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THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The Ruston Conference.

The College Conference of Y. M. C. A's. for the southwest, meets at Ruston, La., December 28 to January 6. We want a good delegation from the University. Two years ago we sent four men over there, and they came back literally boiling over full of new ideas. We want twenty men to go this year. Of course we know it will convene during the holidays when we all want to be the homefolks, but it is a rare opportunity to attend something great. We all want to go home, but we can go home in June, and those who go will certainly show their loyalty to the cause. It always takes a sacrifice to do great things, so let's show our loyalty to the cause of Christ and to old 'Varsity and send a big delegation. Ark. U. is going to send twenty. Can we afford to let her go ahead of us? If you can go, report to the General Secretary by next Sunday. If you can't go encourage some one else to go. One noble fellow said, I can't go myself, but I will give $5 to send somebody else. That's the right spirit. But remember he volunteered to give the $5. We are not going to solicit your money for this cause, but if you have the spirit of this man, we will get a good delegation.

The Y. M. C. A. last Sunday was given over to free talks and singing. The talks were on the needs of the Association, and were all very interesting and enthusiastic; but a noticeable fact about nearly every one who spoke thought the most pressing need just now is a big delegation to Ruston. Next Sunday Mr. Booth, pastor of the University M. E. Church, will address the Association. Come out and hear him.

Allen Academy has organized a Y. M. C. A. with fifty members. That's a good number to begin with, and shows the right spirit.

At the request of the general secretary for the International Committee in the south, the cabinet gave permission to Mr. W. W. Crutchfield, the local Y. M. C. A. Secretary, to visit Baylor, Southwestern T. C. U., and A. & M., in the interest of the Ruston Conference. The Ruston Conference meets at Ruston, La., December 28 to January 6. 'Varsity expects to send twenty men. Do you want to be one of them? The names must be sent on in advance to secure programs and board in the dormitory.

Y. W. C. A.

The Practical Needs Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has been reorganized with Miss Carrie Reeves as chairman. The committee has some new plans on foot for this year, which we hope will be of some interest to the students. For instance, we are going to try to improve the appearance of the bulletin-board at the door of Mrs. Kirby's room, by securing uniform paper for the notices. We are also going to try to bring the people of the country and small towns in touch with the different phases of University life by means of short articles, written by the students, and sent to the editors throughout the state. Another one of our plans is to found a loan library, the purpose of which will be to supply students who are otherwise unable to secure them, with text-books. In order to do this, we would like for those, who have text-books that they do not need and are not using, to donate them to the loan library. If you have any such books please give them to Mrs. Kirby or to any one of the following committee:

ALMA AUSTIN, Chairman,
NORMA EGG,
LORENA BROWN,
MARIE STREETER.

Joseph Weldon Bailey At the University

THE JUNIOR SENATOR SPEAKS ON "CONSTITUTIONAL LAW."

In response to an invitation extended to him by the Senior Law Class, Senator Joseph W. Bailey delivered an address on "Constitutional Law" in the auditorium Friday afternoon. Constitutional law is the Senator's long suit, and he was never more at home than when talking to the students on that theme. The Senator surprised a good many of the lawyers embryo by advising them to steer clear of politics; "the fruit thereof, is not worth the price." Knowing as he did that this advice would be disregarded, he supplemented it by other advice as to how to make the most out of the game when once in. Despite demagogical conceptions and pharisaical professions, honesty is the only policy in politics. In a democratic government where public servants are selected to keep public trusts by the popular will, and where these public trusts are laid down at frequent intervals not to be taken up again by the same hands until the popular will has expressed itself in approbation of the stewardship; the dishonest politician has not very great opportunity to thrive. The experiment of democracy is satisfactory and safe.

The legal profession, after the profession of the ministry, is, in the eyes of Mr. Bailey, the most exalted of all human vocations. The lawyer in every country that has left us written history has always been at the head of affairs; in every civilized country; today he is in control of things; and, considering the nature of his training and his profession and the nature of government itself, it is safe to say that the lawyer will be at the very forefront in the capacity of leader in the march of progress. The foundation of all true distinction in the legal profession is a profound knowledge of the Constitution and its provisions, because a man must know what is in primary and fundamental law before he can aspire to know what is beyond and before he can attain to that end. The necessary characteristics of the great lawyer are rugged downright honesty and capacity and willingness for hard work; the man that is lacking in either is forever barred from the ranks of the real lawyers; the man that has both is tolerably sure of a place in the front ranks. No man in any profession must have a wider range of knowledge, a deeper and more thorough knowledge of human nature, a more varied or finer range of sensibility than the lawyer, because he must be able to adapt himself to any and all conceivable states of affairs; of all the innumerable cases that have ever been adjudicated in courts of law it is impossible to find two exactly similar in all respects! The great lawyer must be, at least, as broad as the world.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

An Excellent Program Well Rendered.

The University Glee Club gave its first concert last Thursday night in the auditorium. A crowded house greeted the members of the club as they appeared on the stage, and sang "Little Peweet." They were called back once more and rendered another song equally enjoyable. So it was with each number of the program; and so great was the interest that not one person left the auditorium until the program was concluded.

Mr. Patton followed the Glee Club with "A Dream." His deep penetrating voice took effect in the audience, and he was called back to render "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," in the same pleasing manner. The well rendered violin solo, "March and Chorus from Tannhauser," by Mr. Collins was so liberally applauded that he also returned with another solo. The quartette, composed of Messrs. Ballowe, Toombs, Smith, and Patton then followed. They sang, "His Sweet Guitar," and were called back for another song.

Mrs. Goff was next on the program. Her rendition of the "Song of the Four Seasons," "Irish Love Song," and "May Day," brought forth much applause.

The Glee Club then again delighted the audience by rendering "Po' Little Lamb," in a very characteristic manner. The song was well rendered by the

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THE CLASS GAMES.

Juniors Win Championship—Basket Ball Outlook.

After a series of warmly contested class games, the pennant goes to the husky Junior team, which, besides outweighing all of the other class teams, surpassed them in team work and in the quality of their game generally. The result was never in doubt; but their opponents, although outweighed and outclassed, put up a strong, plucky game, and doggedly fought every foot of the ground to their goals.

In the first game the Freshmen uncorked a surprise by defeating the Sophomore team. The Sophs had been slated by the wise ones to win this game, and some had gone so far as to award them a chance at the championship, chiefly because they were the winners of last year's series. But the youngsters "crimped" all such foolish notions and hopes by winning from them by a score of 5 to 0. Wilson at right half, Dowell at left end and Witherspoon at full did the best work for them; while the Soph's stars were Stevens at right half, Ramsey at right end Capt. Thomlinson at left half and Scoggins at left tackle, Stevens' bucking was good, Thomlinson was quick to cover a fumble and returned kicks well, while Wilson ran his ends well and made some excellent forward passes.

The line-up was: Freshmen: Temple, r. e.; Brownlee, r. t.; Nelson, r. g.; Barns, c.; Steeler, l. g.; Ramsdell (Capt.), l. t.; Dowell, l. e.; Hamlett, q.; Wilson, r. h.; Witherspoon, f.; Porch, l. h.

Sophs: Ramsey, r. e.; Oliver, Bockman, r. t.; Boier, r. g.; Lipscomb, c.; Woodruff, l. g.; Scroggins, l. t.; Lacy, l. e.; Ramond, Weeks, q.; Stevens, r. h; Walker, f.; Thomlinson (captain), l. h.

The Junior-Senior game was a walk over for the champions to the tune of 20 to 0, although the Seniors played a good plucky game, a much better one than the usual article put up by that august body. Their best work was done by Burgher, Jones, Mistrot, Jacoby, Campbell and Atkinson. For the Juniors Feuille's and Ayres' long runs, Harley's excellent form in receiving forward passes and in advancing the ball and Williams' work at quarter were all noticeably good.

The line up: Seniors—Burgher, r. e.; Campbell, r. t.; Rice, Hicks, r. g.; Calloway, c.; McCall, l. g.; Nickels, l. t.; Tipton, Mistrot, l. e.; Jacoby, q.; Jones, r. h.; Smith, f.; Atkinson, Garrard, l. h.

Juniors—Harley, Jones, r. e.; Rowe, r. t.; Sweet, White, r. g.; Vickers, c.; Russell, Ball, l. g.; Sewell, l. t.; Lipscomb, Montieth, l. e.; Williams, q.; Feuille, r. h.; Ayers, f.; Walker, McBride, l. h.

In the championship game Wilson and Witherspoon again showed up well

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members and was well taken by the audience. Most characteristic, however, was Freshman Petsch's woolly hair, and the pathetic little face of Toombs. A storm of applause brought them back once more, and they sang the popular "Love Nobody But You." For a third time they were called back. They concluded the first half of the program with an amusing song and ended by "twisting the monkey's tail."

After a short intermission, Mr. Smith opened the program again with "Off to Philadelphia." His many friends in the audience could not bear to have him leave on so long a trip so he was called back, and sang "No Body Lookin' But de Owl an' de Moon." "Humpty Dumpty" by the quartette and "It was a Dream" by the Glee Club, were both encored. The piano solo by Miss Sadie Thompson was received with much applause. Miss Thompson also assisted in several other numbers on the program and did her part well.

Mr. A. Lawrence Toombs made the hit of the evening when he appeared in his most natural way, as a substitute to "Last Year's Wolff." He fulfilled his part as a comedian in the most creditable manner. He kept the audience in a constant uproar, and in every way proved an equal to his predecessor, Maurice Wolff. The program was concluded with a well rendered song by the club.

Thus concludes one of the best rendered Glee Club concerts that has ever been given in the University. That the concert was a success is readily seen by the large audience in attendance, and the many compliments heard after the concert. Dr. Penick's long and faithful labor with the club was well repaid, and the effects of several months of hard and faithful work on the part of the members was clearly shown by the excellent singing of all.

Dr. Metzentine deserves special mention for his valuable assistance to the club. Miss Thompson and Mrs. Goff's assistance in the program was much appreciated, not only by the club, but also by the audience. Manager Roy Rather's influencial work was also felt when so many of the B-Hall fellows turned out with their girls, who otherwise would have "stagged it."

The program in full was as follows:

Little Peweet ..... H. W. Petrie
Glee Club.

A Dream ..... Bartlett
Mr. Patton.

March and Chorus from Tannhauser
..... Wagner
Mr. Collins.

His Sweet Guitar ..... J. A. Parks
Messrs. Ballowe, Toombs, Smith, Patton.

(a) Song of the Four Seasons ...
..... Savannah

(b) Irish Love Song ..... Lang

(c) May-Day ..... Walthew
Mrs. Goff.

Po' Little Lamb ..... J. A. Parks
Glee Club.

Intermission.

Off to Philadelphia ..... Irish Melody
Mr. Smith.

Humpty Dumpty ..... Geo. H. Allen
Messrs. Ballowe, Toombs, Smith, Patton.

It Was a Dream .....
..Lassen, Arranged by J. A. Parks.
Glee Club.

Valse ..... Moszkowski
Miss Sadie Thompson.
Mr. Toombs.

Medley ..... Roys Bridgemon
Glee Club.

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for the Freshmen. Both these men have good stuff in them, and with the proper training promise to develop. Wilson was both quick and accurate in punting and is already a fair kicker. He also made the Freshmen's only touchdown. Witherspoon played a good, steady game both on offensive and defensive. He got several nice runs, is quick and sure, and plays all round good ball.

The array of stars upon the championship team includes Williams, who ran the team well and made several nice recoveries on fumbles; Walker, who made some good gains and runs through broken fields; Lipscomb, who played a strong game at end; Ayers, whose line plunges and interference contributed largely to the victory; Feuille, who played a good half, and Harley, whose defensive game was splendid, and who added many gains by his gilt edged manner of receiving forward passes. Good work was also done by Vickers, Sewell, McBride and Monteith. The score was 11 to 5.

The line up was:

Juniors—Harley, r. e.; Rowe, r. t.; Sweet, r. g.; Vickers, c.; Russell, l. g.; Sewel, l. t.; Lipscomb, Monteith, l. e.; Williams, g.; Feuille, r. h.; Ayers, f.; Walker, McBride, l. h.

Freshmen—Dowell, r. e.; Lacy, r. t.; Wilson, Haskell, r. g.; Barns, c.; Steeler, l. g.; M. Ramsdell (captain), l. t.; Gammon, l. e.; Hamlett, g.; Wilson, r. h.; Witherspoon, f.; Porch, l. h.

Basket Ball.

Texas' prospects for a successful season in basket ball are exceedingly bright. Mainland, Fred Ramsdell, Feldahke and Gardner, all "T" men of last year, are back. Besides them, every man who worked on last year's squad, except Von Blucher, has returned and there is besides much good new material in prospect. Among the most promising of the new men may be mentioned Hendrickson, Hamilton and Robertson. The team will be under the efficient training of Coach Schenker, Prof. Metzenthin (who has had much experience at the game) and Mr. Mainland, whose efforts have been largely responsible for the introduction and success of the sport at Texas, and who had charge of the team last year. Mr. Scott Brown will manage the team.

A trip will be made to New Orleans and other points, besides several short trips.

An opportunity for a game with Yale to be played here during the Christmas holidays has offered itself, but it will probably be declined, because there is not sufficient time to put the team in condition and but few of the students will be here at that time, since most of them will return to their homes for the holidays.

The management urges every man who has the least bit of ability to report for practice and lend his aid toward developing a good team, even should he fail to make the team himself. Ev-

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ybody will be given a square deal, d the team will be composed of the st men who come out.

The Athletic Council has placed bas- t ball on an equal footing with all her sports, and "T's" are awarded to is as well as to the other teams which present the 'Varsity. This, together th the fact that it comes at such time as not to interfere with prac- e for any other branch of athletics, d that the interest in it is steadily owing all over the country, especial- among the larger colleges, should in- ce all the men who have any ability atever in this line, to come out and for the team. And the student body a whole should support this one just loyally and enthusiastically as she es the other teams which go out to ttle for the 'Varsity. Any basket l game is exciting and well worth tching, but especially one between o well trained and well matched ms.

Let's make this team a success.

E CASE OF "A READER" vs. UNI- VERSITY LIBRARY IN THE SU- PREME COURT OF B. HALL.

J. M. Burford, Attorney General, for pellee.

A. READER, for appellant.

PER CURIAM. This case arose out the difficulty experienced by appellant secure a copy of that rare, valuable d highly prized literary gem—Mc- re's Magazine—from appellee at a e he thought he had a constitutional d exclusive right to digest the precious oughts contained within the lids of t estimable and popular publication. We can make no attempt to conceal great responsibility the decision of s important case involves upon the ntroversy which is of such profound erest to the student body at large, d whose decision is fraught with such eful difficulties, or will be so far- ching and pervading in its conse- ences has ever been before this mighty d august tribunal. But we can not rk the responsibility placed upon us our countrymen. Happy are we, wever, that it is not necessary to go o a discussion of this case on the erits. We feel constrained to take dicial notice of the fact that this blication is a very costly one—that e outlay to own only three or four lumes represents a colossal fortune— e gigantic sum of ten cents a copy, d that one under the pecuniary em- rrassing circumstances of "A READ- R" is entirely unable to own and ssess a luxury. The court, the clerk d the attorney general, being very ealthy persons, the court is of the inion that each of the members of the urt be assessed two cents each and at one copy of this highly prized pub- cation—the exact copy being left to A READER'S" choice—be purchased d presented to "A READER" as a hristmas gift, with the compliments of e season, and best wishes of the court r a merry Christmas and a happy ew Year.

The case is therefore reversed and A READER remanded to the secret coves of the library, and that he be ere permitted to peruse this precious olume to his heart's content.

RADIATOR.

ARE WE SO BAD?

They heard we Texas boys were wild and tough,
We'd always treated visitors rather rough;
They expected us to meet them at the train,
There fixed with everything for "raisin' cain."
Of course two thousand strong we'd be, they thought;
Each person feared his fate if he were caught.
Accordingly the entire school left home,
Well armed each man with gun, knucks, knife or stone.

Surprised they were when first they stepped in town,
The Texan crew wore smiles, with ne'er a frown;
For when we saw "those T's" they'd left behind,
Antagonizing feelings fled the mind.
All voiced as one was 'rahed their team and band,
We cheered their school and shook them by hand.
The entire mob of Farmers, large and least,
We welcomed guests to our Thanksgiving feast.

The only thing that really cuts our heart:
That evening we were hoggish from the start.
Caused Farmers with the animals to stand,
Cornered, rooting and drowned out their band.
We might have acted roughly once or twice,
But we didn't for we thought it wasn't nice.
"That tired feelin'" couldn't help but make 'em sore,
The final score was nought to twenty-four!

It's strange that false impressions such as these
Get out among our people till they wheeze:
Oh, T. of U's a set of bullies, bad
With no respect or honor—each a cad.
Not toward their books, but towards all meanness bent,
I wonder why such numbers here are sent.
These illacquainted ones should search search us much—
We're gentlemen, please recognize us such!

—I. L. K.

HARD LUCK.

On his usual smiling visage
Might be traced a frown or two,
And his step no longer springhtly,
In fact he's very blue;
His friends inquire the reason why,
Each time it's this he'll say:
"Again I've had the same hard luck—
I get off Saturday!"

"Philosophy on Monday comes,
Palit. and Math. are next,
With German prose on Wednesday morn,
Then French without the text;
Both Thursday fair and Friday, too,
Are vacant, oh, but stay!
I can not go, for English 3
Is skeduled—Saturday."

'Tis thus he moans, his feeling vents,
The Fates are all to blame;
Has he not worshipped them of late?
But still his luck's the same.
Their every law he sacred held
At either work or play—

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R. L. RAMSDELL.

A QUESTION ON WHICH EVERBODY SHOULD LINE UP.

The "Final Ball" as It Exists, or the "Final Reception" as It Should Exist—Which?

Article III., Sec. 1 of the Constitution of the Students Association provides that:

"The Association shall elect the President of the Final Reception."

This is the only provision in the Constitution with reference to a "Final Reception" or any other social event.

Under pretence of authority derived from this provision the people whose affair the "Final Ball" is have foisted it upon the public as an institution of the whole student-body. Our fundamental contention is that "Final Reception" does not mean "Final Ball," as that term is generally understood; it is only by a violent and unwarranted distortion of the meaning of words that the term "Final Reception" can be made to cover what by actual experience has been brought into the "Final Ball"—no term to which attaches so much of democracy and simplicity as attaches to the former can be made to cover in meaning the carnival of licentousness, snobbery and foppishness that everyone knows accompanies, yea that is inseparably attached to, the latter. It can not be denied that the term "Final Ball," used as it is to designate the affair that is actually pulled off every year, is synonymous with "Final Drunk" or "Final Debauch," or to be still more accurate and certainly more polite, it is a term used to designate an affair at which the high mucks of politest society show off as they have never shown off before, an opportunity and excuse for the yearly return to Austin of a gang of Alumni who turn to such things much as flies do to the bung-hole of a molasses barrel or ducks to water, an affair that would be beneath the notice of ordinary people were it not for the fact that it is palmed off on an unsuspecting public as an enterprise of a great Univefsity.

The Texan does not urge the abolition of the "Final Reception," it believes that to be inexpedient, from the simple fact that it would take a two-thirds majority to do that—but it does favor the abolition of the "Final Ball" as it exists and has existed for the last few years. The "Final Reception" is really an affair of the whole student-body simply because it is provided for by the Constitution; the "Final Ball" is not an affair of the student-body simply because it is not participated in by any considerable number of the students, and because it is participated in, controlled, and supported by a very limited number of bona fide students, Alumni, and townspeople of Austin. The "Final Ball" as it exists is really a social affair of a social set, an enterprise of individuals acting in their private capacity, and yet who are unwilling to bear the responsibility of their own acts, who shirk that burden by saddling the responsibility of the thing upon the student-body as a whole, and who seek to attach sufficient dignity to their affair to secure its toleration by the public by calling it a University affair. It is not a University affair, it is not a student enterprise; it is a social function of falsely—exclusive social set, and it ought, therefore, to be tolerated no longer.

There are two remedies for this evil: One is, to "abate the nuisance" altogether, by amending Article III., Sec. 1 of the Constitution to that effect; the other is, to abolish the "Final Ball" as it really exists, and to have the "Final Reception," but to make it democratic by making it informal, by electing a democratic man to its Presidency, and by providing for an affair at which the "ordinarily prudent man" will be at home, an affair at which a dress-suit, an abnormal gift of gab, and an inherent or acquired ability to do the terpsichorean stunt are not conditions precedent to admittance and enjoyment. If the thing is to exist at all, let's make it an affair which we can all attend; if we must stand responsible for the thing, let's make it democratic! And we can do this by defining just what the term "Final Reception" shall mean. A resolution passed at the next meeting of the Association providing that the "Final Reception" shall be informal, that it shall not be a ball exclusively—if at all—and that such features as a "smoker," refreshments, etc., etc., be incorporated. Such a resolution can be passed and enforced by a mere majority. Once more, if we must have the thing, and if we all must stand responsible for it, let's make it an affair which we can all attend!

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Class Collections.

Dif. dates — Senior academs (More)	$ 114 00
5-12—Senior law (Mason)	124 00
Dif. dates—Senior Eng. (Lee)	52 00
Dif. dates—Junior law (Ryburn)	46 20
3-8—Freshmen football (Duncan)	12 00
Dif. dates — Freshmen class (Duncan)	47 25
Dif. dates — Junior academs (Rather)	18 75
3-19—Post Grads. (Sewell)	24 00
4-30—Middle law (Kercheville)	22 50
5-10—Junior Eng. (Hollman)	8 55
5-23—Sophomore Eng. (Isaacks)	29 10
Dif. dates — Freshmen Eng. (Gunner)	28 00
3-26—Eng. Dept (Stannage)	10 00
Dif. dates—Sophomore academs (McReynolds, Hamilton, Holden)	18 50

Fraternities.

Jan. 29—Betas (Francis)	$ 17 00
2-13—Pi Beta Phi (Miss Garrison)	17 00
3-8—Phi Kappa Psi (Duncan)	17 00
3-12—Sigma Chi (Rowe)	17 00
3-19 — Phi Gamma Delta (Rhodius)	17 00
4-17—Delta Tau Delta (McReynolds)	17 00
4-26—Alpha Tau Omega (Burney)	17 00
4-6—Chi Phi (Terrell)	17 00
5-5—Chi Omega (Miss Saul)	17 00
5-8 — Kappa Kappa Gamma (Miss Jarvis)	17 00
5-10—Phi Delta Theta (Rembert)	29 00
5-12—Sigma Nu (McLelland)	17 00
6-1—Kappa Alpha (Watson)	17 00
6-2 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon (White)	17 00
5-5—Kappa Alpha Theta (Miss Proctor)	17 00
4-8—Kappa Sigma (Kendall)	17 00
6-3—Sigma Nu Phi (Miller)	17 00

Clubs.

2-17—Capital club (Glasscock)	$ 17 00
2-21—German Club (Gilcreest)	5 00
3-16—Rusty Cusses (Toombs)	17 00
3-27—Co-op (Benedict)	12 00
Dif. dates—P. E. C. (Stannage)	17 00
4-18—Y. W. C. A. (Miss Aden)	5 00
5-3—Final ball (Geisen)	17 00
5-5—Arrow Head (Towns)	5 00
5-29—B. Hall (Pool)	24 00
6-5—Tennis (Batts)	5 00
5-9—Y. M. C. A. (Quaid)	5 00
4-30—Basket ball (Blucher)	12 00

Literary Societies.

4-14—Rusk (Davis)	$ 10 00
4-14—Athenaeum (Ferguson)	10 00
5-1—R. S. Gould (Jones)	17 00
Dif. dates—Oratorical Assn. (Ferguson and Davis)	17 00
5-12—Reagan (Miss Amsler)	12 00

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The regular fortnightly German was given last Saturday night at Eighth Street hall. Since this was a complimentary dance to the members of the German club and the last affair to be given by the club before examinations, it was unusually elaborate. The hall was decorated in 'Varsity colors. Dainty programs served as souvenirs of the occasion. Refreshments and punch were served between dances. An extremely pleasant feature of this dance was the presence of a great number of visitors and alumni, who had lingered in Austin since Thanksgiving.

R. E. McGee, who has been suffering for several days from injuries received while trying for the Freshman football team, is gradually improving.

SOCIETY.

Miss Minnie Sanborn has returned to her home after a pleasant stay with 'Varsity friends.

Friday night Miss Littlefield will entertain a number of University and town friends with a Bal Poudre. Miss Littlefield is an '06 graduate.

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Miss Gussie Williams spent this week in Dallas.

The young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. social committee held their regular Tuesday afternoon tea. Miss Eunice Aden presided graciously.

Miss Anne Ruggles entertained Beta Xi of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday most enjoyably. The active chapter and Austin alumna were present.

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Mr. Edward Crane of Dallas was a visitor in the corridors this week.

Miss Hazel McNulty, an ex-student of the University, was married last Friday evening to Mr. Fisher of Indiana.

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Miss Louis Andrews of Sherman, Texas, is pledged to the Pi Beta Phis.

Misses Kate Flack and Jenness Frieze spent several days in Llano las week.

Miss Hazel Ransom has returned to her home in Llano.

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Misses Willie Davis and Grace Nash spent several days in Lockhart, the guests of Mrs. Joe B. Hatchett.

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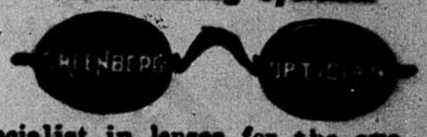
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5-3—Sidney Lanier (Miss Swann)	17 00
5-22—Ashbell (Miss Lambdin)	17 00
5-29—John C. Townes (Montgomery)	17 00
Grand total	$1113 85

Advertising.

Feb. 16—From Driskill hotel	$ 10 00
Feb. 16—Griffith (scholarship) not sold.	
May 28—Cotrell and Leonard	5 00
May 30—Smith & Wilcox	10 00
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[illegible]1—J. A. Jackson	5 00
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[illegible] 11—Ford	5 00
June 11—I. & G. N. (mileage sold for)	20 00
June 11—H. & T. C. (mileage turned in)	20 00
June 11—M. K. & T. (mileage sold to Parrish)	10 00
June 11—M. K. & T. (mileage turned in)	10 00
Total	$ 327 00

Expenses.

To Von-Boeckmann-Jones (printing, binding and engraving)	$3435 35
To Campbell (rent on typewriter for office)	6 00
To Morgan Printing Co. (letter heads)	8 50
To Dalich (furnishing Cactus office)	8 00
To Ed. Conner (for posters)	30 00
To Elliott & Jordan (photos)	7 50
To Buckley (money advanced on Cactus)	11 00
To telegraph and telephone	11 47
To car fare	12 25
To stamps	11 00
To banners	5 75
To incidentals (receipts handed herewith)	10 15
Total	$3556 97

Receipts.

From sale of books	$2065 35
From Galveston	590 00
From class collections	1113 85
From advertisers	327 00
From sale of posters	15 00
Total	$4111 20
Total receipts	$4111 20
Total expenses	3556 97
Balance	$ 554 23
Manager's discount	$ 250 00
Mileage	32 05
Check handed herewith	272 18
Balance	$ 554 23
Net returns from Cactus 1906, including mileage	$ 304 23
P. E. C. (back dues 1905) by Stannage	4 50
Grand toal	$ 308 73

Report on Books.

Books to Galveston	235
To students Alumni and regents	1035
Copyright	2
Advertisers and printers	13
Books on hand	92
Dead heads	48
Total	1425

All fraternities and clubs have paid up in full, but the business manager of Galveston is still due us six dollars.

Respectfully submitted,

L. W. PARRISH,
Business Mgr. Cactus, 06.

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GET IN LINE ON THE QUESTION.

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We do not herein mean to attempt an exposition of the moral phase of the final ball as an institution of society, held under the auspices of those who support it, but rather to say that each student should decide as to his attitude upon the question, and then do his part in placing the responsibility where it belongs, or in abolishing the institution if needs be. That it is not

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likely an institution that meets with the popular approval of the majority of students, and that many in voting for its president have been the mere puppets worked by the strings of politicians, we have had explained to us in a previous editorial in this paper. But of the great majority who are guilty of playing the puppet, we believe it to have been merely through careless thinking and lack of a leader, rather than through any unmanliness. But now, these men, if they are only half awake, will consider this question gravely, and there will be plenty of leaders in the cause, for it is the cause of right and justice. This is not primarily an issue between "Barbs" and "Frats," but an issue between justice and injustice.

This, and its kindred articles, will no doubt, call into play some Dryden, with his needles of criticism, always eager at satire, and proud in refutation. But we believe that an attempt at the refutation of the justness of this issue will prove as ridiculous, as the satire will be harmless.

An issue of so much importance, already championed by the editor of the "Texan" and a number of other strong men, men who stand up for principle and justice regardless of the bauble of any faction, must soon be submitted for consideration to the student-body assembled to ascertain its real feeling in the matter. Therefore, study this question well, and when the critical time comes, be on hand and vote your convictions, the privilege and the duty of every right-minded man.

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WHO IS THE MEANEST MAN?

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Who is the meanest man in the world?

X. Y. Z.

No question could be easier to answer. The "meanest man in the world" is an ubiquitous creature, he is everywehen he lives throughout all history, he assumes all the possible distortions of mental and moral character, he presents the whole range of possible human deformity. In order to answer this eternal question intelligently and satisfactorily, it is ordinarily necessary to know something of the circumstances surrounding the question, it is ordinarily necessary to know the time and place in the history of the world when and where this particular "meanest man" supposedly lived. But such is not the case in this instance. Nothing could be easier or more congenial for us to do than to answer your simple inquiry. We have not the slightest idea as to the time and place within the contemplation of your mind's eye when you asked the question; we know absolutely nothing as to the circumstances in which you are placed, my dearest X. Y. Z. We can not guess even whether X. Y. Z. stands for Eliza Ann or for John Henry, and consequently, whether you wear petticoats or pantaloons, but despite this lack of information as to the circumstances of your particular case our task is easy: We know the "meanest man" that God Almighty ever let encumber the the earth by living, the "meanest man" of all times and all places and all conditions.

Passing by without comment old Herod, Ananias, and Judas, of Biblical note; Nero, Petro, Jeffries and Arnold, of Historical fame; old Iago and Mr. Hyde of literature; and Beezlebub Lucifer of the satanic realm, refusing to notice as of the slightest significance all this array of folk who have aspired to being the "meanest man" in the world in the dim past; not even counting that devil who goes disguised in the habiliments and form of a human being, who works himself into the confidence of a silly, though innocent, girl, who abuses that confidence, blasts her life, and then deserts her; allowing the wretch that thrives off the sweat of a widow-woman's brow, or who, in the darkness of the night pulls her young corn, to pass by without comment; denying the possibility of a comparison between the man that rewards his old mother's love with a slap in the face, who responds to her tenderest solicitations as to his welfare by a vile expectoration into her face, and the real downright all-wool-and-a yard-wide "meanest man in the world" we proceed to name him: he is none other than that human miscarriage that occasionally makes himself known by a peculiar vocal performance better known and described as "hissing," he is the pile of flesh and blood, it would be rankest blasphemy to call it a "man"! who hisses a defenseless speaker on a public occasion.

It has been said before this that there are only two of God Almighty's creatures that hiss: the serpant, because of its malignity; the goose, because of its simplicity. But this statement, although true in the past, is no longer strictly true, because another being has been discovered that hisses and that does not belong to either the snake or the goose family. This specimen is excluded from the serpent species, not because of the fact that it is not possessed of one of the most distinctive characteristics of the reptile, namely, malignity, but because of the fact that the serpant, in addition to its malignity, must have cunning; cunning implies brain and brain-power, and this fact eternally excludes our specimen from the serpentine species. A like difficulty is met when it is attempted to classify our specimen of the peculiar vocal tendencies as a degenerate sprig of the goose family. It has the simplicity of the goose all right, but it lacks the good nature of our web-footed friend. A goose is good-natured, if it is anything besides simple; the specimen under observation is malignant, if anything besides simple.

Being excluded from each of these families, and yet possessing as it does the most distinctive characteristic of each, the conclusion forces itself that we are dealing with a zoological mon-

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stronsity a cross between these widely different species. It is no argument against this proposition to say that the object wears clothes and has been seen to walk upright like a man. In the first places, tailors can dress most anything up so that it will present the form of a man, and the presumption holds that such is the case in this instance; in the next place, even the most grovelling of all the dumb creation, the snake, aspires occasionally to raise its head upwards, and is not the natural position of the delectable goose that of the upright?

So there is the living breathing answer to your enquiry, my friend X. Y. Z. We indulge the fond hope that you may never have the affliction of meeting with this the "meaniest man" that God ever let live, because he is absolutely nauseating both in respect to his appearance and his conduct. But in case you are so unfortunate, you must not neglect a thorough mental and moral fumigation.

THE RUSK.

The Rusk met at the usual hour Saturday evening. On account of the final preliminaries for the inter-society debate the program was moved up one week and will be heard at the next regular meeting, December 15.

The contest for places in the inter-society debate was interesting from beginning to end. The following gentlemen were successful:

Messrs. Kuchevilla, Kendall, Cobb, and Norwood, with J. J. Strickland as alternate.

All the members of the society are urged to be present at the next meeting, December 15, as some important business will be transacted.

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RADIATOR.

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And then to think their verdict is—
"Remain 'till Saturday!"

A rabbit's foot he always had—
Strung buck-eyes 'round his neck—
Rare clover-leaves and wishing bones
He gathered by the peck;
A horse-shoe hung o'er door and gate,
Do amulets betray?
"Don't talk to me of charms," he said,
"I get off Saturday."

Each Friday found hi mon his guard,
Thirteen he learned to fear—
All pins picked up denote good luck—
Must blow the foam from beer:
'Neath ladders tall he never passed,
Let black cats have full sway;
The question is, why was he doomed
"To stay till Saturday?"

How cruel seem the Fates sometimes,
To followers devout;
When Christmas comes each one of us
Is anxious to be out.
But, Jove, how many find themselves
Most anything but gay,
When thoughts of English three arise—
"Exam. comes Saturday!"

—I. L. K.

SO SAD.

We told a young fellow called Dad,
That the play "Julius Ceasar" was bad,
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Messrs. R. D. Jones, Nickels, Haynie and Marshal with Agerton as alternate were chosen to represent the Athenaeum. The debate was interesting from start to finish and every contestant accredited himself with honor.

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