

THE TEXAN

A Weekly Newspaper Published Every Friday by the Students of the University.

VOL. VI

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1906

No. 29

THE APRIL MAG.

Review of the Latest Issue—Improvement in Both Prose and Verse.

The April Magazine, which appeared on May 4, reminds one of a recently popular explanation of a soft cushion illustration—"They started saying 'good-bye' in August, and here it is Christmas." But it is probably the fault of the printers directly and of the business manager indirectly that the Magazine did not appear about the middle of the month in which it was edited, as has been its wont.

The first story, "Eva," while rather prosaic in its conception, shows the author's acquaintance with life as it is lived—something few University story writers seem to have the least conception of—and illustrates well all that was intended, evidently, some phases of human nature. This is but one of a number of contributions by the same versatile author, all to the point, and all viewing life from the standpoint of sanity.

"Unwarranted Interference" fully discusses in a parenthetical statement beneath the title, "The impossible story of an otherwise truthful person" awakens a vague sense of the impossible that comes from but one other source, "the impossible stories" usually in the Saturday Evening Post of the otherwise truthful" Robert W. Chambers. The author of "Unwarranted Interference," who, only by reason of his late birth, was kept from giving the world the original idea of "The Invisible Man," has doctored up the old idea (giving due credit for its origin, of course), dabbed it over with Bowery-like frat talk bound together with the mile-end thread of a football story, and presented it to the University reading public in the form of a very readable and altogether entertaining Varsity yarn. But, with all due respect to Jules and H. Rider, he has out-Verned Verne and out-Haggarded Haggard.

"The Black Bird Club," by M. E. D., the first letter of which seems psychically "na-r-y"—appears to be a narration of one of the thousand ingenious schemes which the fair sex use to break the ice for "slow" but otherwise desirable suitors. It is here recommended to the careful consideration of any designing co-ed.

"The Storm" is a very catchy little story and shows on the part of its author an intimate acquaintance with animal life and a deep insight into human nature. It is a story that strikes a sympathetic chord in the breast of every reader. If you have not read it, get a Magazine and read it at once.

After Genesis, Exodus—so, after prose poetry. The verse of this issue seems in logical proportion with prose contributions, but this is about the only sense in which the term logical is applicable. "My Prayer," frontispiece, a borrowed

THE CACTUS

The University Year Book Completed To Be on Sale Next Monday.

The University of Texas annual, the Cactus, will be issued at the Co-op. Monday, May 14. Possibly for the first time in the Cactus' history will it be "out on time." Manager Parrish has definitely promised for the 1906 number this unique distinction, and night and day forces are at work on the book at the publishing house that the prediction may be realized.

The Cactus is bigger and better this year than ever before. It has had more money spent on it and as much labor as a college annual could possibly expect. The engraving expenses alone are two-thirds of the entire cost of the 1905 Cactus. The Students' Association, at the beginning of the college year raised the price from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per volume and the larger amount of funds thereby placed in the hands of the business management has been invested in a better executed Cactus than has ever before appeared in the history of the University.

The firm which has done the engraving work has the reputation of being the best in the United States. The publishers are Von Boeckmann Jones Co., who published several of the best of the numbers of past years. The engraving work is by far the best a Texas annual has ever contained. Everything has worked toward this result. The excellence of the photographic work done by the Elliotts, the splendid engraving and the careful printing by the publishers have all contributed to this feature of the annual.

selection, while a monument possibly to the divine resignation of its author, is scarcely a laudable, or even logical, conception of the relation of men and women here below. "Politics" is justifiably anonymous, for who would care to acknowledge authorship of the accusations therein set forth. Ordinarily, however, anonymous and pseudonymous contributions of verse and story are diminable and this only follows the rule. "The Dream Lady" is evidently the product of some disappointed man, a not meritless conception impregnable to definite criticism. We usually expect the best for the last, but the order of this month's contributions has been reversed, for the last "poem," entitled "What?" is absolutely tame. The fact that it is the production of a member of the board, who presumably has the right to say whether his productions

(Continued on page 3.)

The Cactus is particularly strong this year in its art department. Ed. Cowan Conner has contributed a series of athletic pictures which are masterpieces not only of art but of portrait art. The cover design which has given this year's number the sobriquet "The Blue Bonnet Cactus" is the work of Miss Lillian Walker, the associate editor, having charge of the art department, and is probably the most elaborate cover design ever worn by a Southern annual. Dan Ruggles has contributed a number of excellent drawings; Miss Maddox and Miss Harrison have done good work. Seoggins also has a number of fine drawings and cartoons. The cartoonists this year are Ballard Burgher, "Sunny Jim" Sims, Jael Stange, Kreisher, Seoggins, etc.

The literary department has been conducted along entirely different lines than the other numbers. No stories will appear this year. Their place has been taken up by verse, grinds and a play dealing with the ins and outs of Varsity politics, in which the big warriors of Tammany Hall are dealt a few hot ones.

The grinds department, conducted by Editor in chief Buckley, takes up more than the usual amount of space. Cartoons are numerous. The grinds are pungent and spicy. No one need fear that he is so obscure that the Cactus has not seen him. Every one who needs it has received what necessity has demanded for him. Next Monday will be red letter day for the beef trust.

GIRLS' PLAY TOMORROW.

Varsity Basket Ball Team to Play Match Game.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the Varsity Girls' Basket Ball Team play a match with the Cameron High School team. The Cameron girls have been working hard under the direction of Mr. J. E. Watts of the High School, and are in condition to give the Texas team a hard fight.

The Varsity team has been unusually successful this year, as will be remembered; the last game was with the Austin High School in which the High School was completely routed. This game with the Cameron girls will be well worth seeing, and as it is the last match of the season, no girl in Varsity should miss it. Remember, Saturday afternoon, May 12, in the Women's Gym. Admission 25 cents.

THE ASHBEL PLAY

Saturday, May 12th, in Auditorium.

"As You Like It." The young ladies of the Ashbel are spending no effort, time or money in making this year's "open meeting" an unequalled success. Mr. Josephs reports that the rehearsals give promise of a successful performance.

To a University audience any synopsis of the play is unnecessary. Suffice it to say that Miss Aden will appear as Orlando, the ardent lover, and Miss Knox, as Touchstone. The cast of characters is as follows:

Orlando	Frances Aden
Duke	Sallie Bell Weller
Frederick	Fannie West Harris
Amiens	Mary De Vol
Jaques	Helen Devine
Le Beau	Carrie Preiffer
Oliver	Mary McCormick
Adrian	Perle Penfield
Touchstone	Helen Knox
Corin	Bessie Cochran
Sylvius	Mary Jarvis
William	Helen Garrison
Rosalind	Liane Aernathy
Celia	Annie Stratton
Audrey	Eloise Cochrell
Phoebe	Helen Seeligmans

The untiring efforts of Miss Knox, the president of the Ashbel, Miss Lambdin, the chairman of the open meeting committee, have gone far toward making it possible for the Ashbel to offer to its friends so ambitious a performance as a Shakespearean comedy.



TEAM RETURNS.

The Longhorns Return After a Ten Days' Trip—Three Series Played—A. & M. Here Today and Tomorrow—Last Games.

Monday night the baseball team returned to the Varsity after a ten days' trip. On the trip three series were played. The first of two games, with A. & M. The Farmers took both of these by the scores 9-0 and 2-0.

From Bryan the Longhorns went to Baton Rouge where they crossed bats with the Louisianians in three games. The first victory fell to the Texans by the score of 5-0. The next two went to L. S. U., 8-3 and 7-3. Ragged fielding and inability to hit the ball on the part of Texas accounted for these losses.

The last series was played with the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Mississippi 5-3-0; Texas 0-1-12. tells the story briefly. The first game was lost on Mississippi's ability and Texas' inability to hit the ball. The second game should have gone to Texas but a series of badluck plays lost it. In the last game the Longhorns got their eyes on the sphere and ran away with the game. Perfect fielding and heavy hitting accounted for the one-sided score.

Altogether the percentage of games

TE APRIL MAGAZINE.

(Continued from page 1.)—
shall or shall not be used, makes its publication the more inexpensable. What do the Magazine readers care about the board's cat and dog friends?

The exchange editor opens with an explanation—presumably for the attention of the "return the courtesy" patrons—for the Magazine's failure to go to its exchanges the past two months. He gives a terse, sensible review of the various magazines that have reached his table, and ends with a pleasant collection of more or less humorous clippings.

The first editorial, on basketball, is well written and shows a genuine interest in University athletics.

Whether it is the production of a member of the board or a borrowed "editorial," as to which we are left in doubt, makes it none the less interesting. The second, containing a half-framed plot for English credit on Magazine board work, is on a subject that will be of interest only to future editors of University publications. To those who anticipate bearing an editor's honor it is cordially recommended for perusal. The last editorial, beginning with three solid, self-supporting facts—"The situation of the University is naturally fine; the campus at this time of the year is really beautiful, and will be so long as the flowers, and fresh greenness of the foliage last;" asserts a logical and well-directed protest against the id's management of the landscape gardener and the University authorities. The subject is one that cannot be given too careful consideration and the suggestion therein contained should be carried out to the letter.

Taken all in all, seriously speaking, the April Magazine is by far the best issue that has appeared this year, though this statement has been indifferently made of every issue except the first—and its general appearance and arrangement, and the sanity, with one or two exceptions, of the contributions used, reflect well-deserved credit upon the literary genius and profound judgment of the editor-in-chief.

MUSIC FOR COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY.

Following the custom of the last two or three years, the University will furnish its own music for the religious exercises on Sunday morning of Commencement week. This year there is more interest in music among both the men and the women, so it is hoped that a much larger and much better chorus can be formed than in any previous year. Rehearsals will be held Tuesdays and Fridays from five to six in the auditorium. There is no time to be lost if the music is to be mastered, and only music that has been mastered will be rendered, so it is very important that all begin the rehearsals at once. If you didn't come Tuesday come today at five. We want at least a hundred voices, so come. If you can sing just a little bit, come.

DANIEL A. PENICK.

Track work goes on steadily now, and the men are training for the class meet and the meet to come off in Oklahoma. The team leaves for Norman, Oklahoma, on the 16th and returns on May 21st.

PICNIC!!

The members of the Young Women's Christian Association and of the Young Men's Christian Association have united their forces and are planning to have a most enjoyable evening picnic next Wednesday, from five to seven o'clock, on the hills somewhere east of the campus. Everybody who wants to have a jolly good time, whether a member of either association or not, is most cordially invited to go. Let's all go. We will meet in the corridor near Mrs. Kirby's room at 4:45 and will all go over together. Each person will have to prepare a stick to cook his own bacon on. Don't forget Wednesday, May 16, and everybody is welcomed.

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"RECESSIONAL."

A Barbarian Ode.

Barbs of our fathers known of old,
Guards of our ancient battle line,
Pencath whose precedent we hold.

The principles that once were thine
Your codes of old be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!

The trumpet and the shouting rise,

The "Richard Crooker Steves" appear,
And right subverted, argue wise,
"Men's power we have no power to
overturn."

Lord God of Hosts be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!

The barbarian comes still armed,
The sense of justice seems to wane
In all our hopes of yesterday.

Are scattered by despite to gain
Injustice. Our Actions, spiteful yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!

We drink with sight of power we make
Our spleens to sit in reason's seat;
And laying numbers, dare to take
"The spoils of war," "the victor's
sweet."

You barbs of old, be with us yet;
Please jog our thoughts, lest we forget!

That, human hearts that lay aside

The principles of right and wrong,
And trust to prejudice to guide.

The exploitations of the strong—
When Justice turns to claim her due,—
Must come to grief! must come to grief!

L'Envoi.

If "they" have taken, in the past,

The lion's share,
That "they" were wrong you hold steadfast.

Then tell me where
We get the right to claim the all,
When pow'r into our hands doth fall.

Be careful, lest in fighting wrong

We turn the blade
On injustice to our necks so strong
By fighting under

And writing 'neath its fatal fall
Destroy ourselves respect and all!

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ACADEMS SELECT OFFICERS.

The students of the Academic Department met Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock for the purpose of arousing interest in the Department meet which is to be held Thursday of this week. Fred Ramsdale was elected captain and C. S. Davis business manager of the team.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Young Women's Christian Association held its regular meeting Monday afternoon, from five to six o'clock. Instead of meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room, a vespers service was held out in the woods on East Hill. The beautiful out of doors brought a strong realization of God's strength, power and goodness, and the meeting was a very impressive one. Miss Batchelder was the leader, and the subject selected was a very appropriate one. She talked of "strength"

God's strength and his use of it through us. In the next meeting, on Monday, the 14th, the ladies of the Advisory Committee will lead

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NOTICE!

The invitations for the Final Ball will be in the corridors next Monday for distribution among those students who have signed for Final Ball tickets. Each student who signed, or who signs now, is allowed six invitations and his ticket for three dollars. Get your invitations Monday.

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The delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention, held at Nashville, met Wednesday evening for the purpose of organization. Their aim is to keep alive the spirit of the convention, and to promote the cause of missions in the University.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Virginia won the second inter-collegiate and interscholastic track and relay meet in which such colleges as George Washington, North Carolina, Washington and Lee, and St. Johns were represented, by scoring a total of 98 and one-half points. The meet occurred last week.

Harvard has ten complete crews working on the rowing machines.

Cornell's last catalogue shows a total enrollment of 3385 students.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Windsor attended a meeting of the State Library Association at Waco this week.

Don Hall and Grover Jones returned from Houston Monday.

Miss Bennie Brown spent several days last week at her home in Cleburne.

Mr. Frank Williams has returned from a short visit to Cleburne.

Mr. George Shelton is a guest at the Kappa Alpha house on University Ave.

Manager Maurice Wolf is very busy with the great circus.

Hal Logan is improving steadily. He hopes to be able to return to his home at Hannibal, Mo., within a week or so.

Mr. Frank Williams spent a few days last week at his home in Cleburne.

Mr. Frank Lanham is back from his trip to New York.

Mr. Alexander P. Ficklen, the alternate for the Tulane-Texas debate, has been a guest at the Sigma Chi chapter house during his stay here.

Clinton Bolinger spent a few days last week at his home in Waco.

Thaddeus Dean of Waco, a former student of the University and now working in a lumber yard in East Texas, visited friends in Austin Sunday.

Emmett Wilkerson returned Monday from a visit to his home in Waco.

George Shelton, an ex-student of Texas, attorney at law of Waco, is visiting at the Kappa Alpha house.

Miss Annie Stratton has returned from a visit to Cleburne.

Mr. Gregg Hawk of Kansas has been visiting for the past week at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

We are asked to announce that there will not be a campus concert next Monday night, as the band will be at San Marcos to play at commencement exercises.

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MISTROT'S

cises. The usual concert, however, will be given on the following Monday night, May 21.

Mr. Clint Polinger is in Waco.

Miss Julia Kimball is visiting Miss Mary Kimball at the Kappa house.

Mr. Wilkerson spent a few days in Waco last week.

Mr. Frank Safford '97, and his wife, from San Antonio, spent Sunday in Austin.

Mr. Herbert Wyndom Hill has just returned from a visit to Corpus Christi.

Mr. Astin is "roughing it" on west on a ranch.

Miss Florence Cowan has returned to her work after a short stay at her home in Fort Worth.

Miss Chick Yield has gone to Dallas for a visit to her brother, who is residing there.

Y. M. C. A.

The interest in the Y. M. C. A. is rapidly increasing. The meeting last Sunday was very enthusiastic, and unusually well attended, even though the weather was unfavorable. The meeting was given up wholly to a discussion of "The Need of a College Secretary," the missionary meeting being postponed until next Sunday. There was also no time for the regular business meeting, the chairmen of the different committees being requested to hand in written reports. Mr. Glascock gave a short history of the efforts to secure a secretary for the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ramsey discussed the means of securing a secretary and Mr. Parrish spoke of the results of having a secretary. After these talks the president made a call for subscriptions for the support of a secretary for next year. In less than fifteen minutes \$262.50 was subscribed by the members. Besides this amount Judge Simmons, an alumnus, gave \$5. This large subscription is certainly very encouraging for it shows that a college secretary is practically assured. With this as a starting donation from the students, and with the liberal contributions which the faculty and business men have given and will give, the required sum can surely be raised.

As a result of the membership rally last week forty-seven new members were taken into the Y. M. C. A. at the meeting Sunday. Let every member, new and old, get to work and make this only the beginning of a great revival in Y. M. C. A. interest here in the University.

Next Sunday there will be the missionary meeting which was to have taken place on last Sunday. Dr. Bishop of Austin will address the Y. M. C. A.

The first year law class at the University of Minnesota has organized what will be known as "The Junior Law Union" with their watchword "One hour per day—no more—no less."

Their grievance seems to be in their claim that the class is held over the schedule time.

It is said that over half the class has joined the union and that the walk-out will occur when the remainder of the members have been converted to the unionist ideas.

Officers have been elected and the law buildings have been picketed.

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SOCIETY.

Monday night the "King of Korea" management gave a dance at North Austin Hall, complimentary to the members of the company. Besides the "players" a number of friends were invited, and all had a most enjoyable time.

With the installation of a chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha the University now lists of five national sororities.

Miss Florence Cowan spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

The Phi Phis entertained informally last Wednesday with a tea in honor of the new sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Woman's Tournament.
The Woman's Tennis Tournament is in full swing. The first game was held May the 8th. The doubles have been played off and the singles will start today. Great interest is being manifested and all are looking forward to the eventful finals, which are to be played off early next week.

The following is a list of the entries: Miss Shuldenfogel, Miss Beadle, Miss Cook, Miss Sykes, Miss Garrett, Miss Berrie Allen, Miss Meacham.

49 girls at the Woman's Building, for their annual picnic at Parton Springs last Tuesday. They went out in caravans at 4:30 and returned by daylight.

The Y. W. C. A. had a vesper service in the woods, instead of their regular meeting, last Monday. Miss Hitchcock lead and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the subject of "Power."

Last Monday night the management of the "King of Korea" gave a very gayable and cool dance at North Austin Hall, in honor of the cast. The "players" enjoyed the dance. Misses Cook, Sykes, Beatrice Peeler, Dolly P. Rutherford, Myrtle Garrett, Ellen Johnson, Marie Graham, Betty Smith, Eddie Stratton, Bennie Brown, Fanny Estill Harris, Nellie Webb, Abbie Jane, Mabel Wooldridge, Adelle Steiner, Eddie March, Eleanor Brackenridge, Mary Wortham, Julia Estill, Maiie Bertie, and Messrs. Robert Watkins, Tom Jobs, Con Isaacs, Arthur Mathis, Maurice Wolf, George Norrall, Alexander Cole, Leslie Gardner, Allie Estill, Irene Graves, Hugh Lamar Stone, Joe Kirby, Alwyn King, Roy Rather, George Stevens, Tom Butler, Camp Giles, Billy Becker, Ernest Smith, Lewis Grinnan.

The Woman's Council had a very interesting meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. Papers were read by Miss Casis and Miss Helen Knox and the officers for next year were elected, as follows:

Miss Lea Waggoner, president; Miss Grace Nash, first vice-president; Miss Helen Knox, second vice-president; Miss Annie Lee Caldwell, secretary; Miss Ellie Shaffer, treasurer. Miss Casis and Miss Lavender were elected as the faculty representatives for the executive board. After the business meeting adjourned refreshments were served to all the girls in Mrs. Kirby's room.

Installation of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kong sheet of Zeta Tau Alpha was

installed in the University of Texas Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Sam Harlan with the following members: Misses May Ellington, Nannie Lee Caldwell, Mary Hopkins, Agnes Kirkland, Mildred Comoddy, Hattie Mathew, Elizabeth Pearce, Louie Davis. The Greek world is glad to welcome this new fraternity into their midst.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded October 25, 1898, at the Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Va. It has established the following chapters:

Alpha, Virginia State Normal School; Gamma, Hannah Moore Academy, Rehertown, Md.; Delta, Randolph-Macon College; Sigma, University of Arkansas; Zeta, University of Tennessee; Eta, Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton, Va.; Iota, Richmond College, Judson College, Ala. Their colors are steel gray and turquoise blue.

HAPPENINGS IN THE COLLEGE WORLD.

West Point lost to Columbia in baseball by a score of 4 to 3.

The Senior classes of Tulane are making it a custom at Tulane to give a present to the University in the shape of money for a new gymnasium, of which they are greatly in need.

Delegates from Minnesota, Northwestern, Chicago, Iowa, Hibiscus, Michigan and Wisconsin will meet at Oberlin in substance in May to organize an intercollegiate honor society. A national constitution and pin will be adopted. Only those men who have represented their University in an intercollegiate forensic contest and are of good character will be eligible. Ex.—

The students at Carolina have challenged the Senior class to a game of ball to be played during commencement week. The Sophors have accepted and an interesting game is expected. Ex.—

University of Illinois for the second time this season has vanquished Chicago's track team in a dual meet. Ex.—

The University of Virginia has decided that after 1907 no professional coaches will be employed and that no athlete can participate in any intercollegiate game who has not been a student at least five months. Ex.—

The Japanese students at Yale gave two Japanese plays, translated into English, on March 12 and 13, for the benefit of the famine sufferers in the north of Japan. Ex.—

In a recent track meet at California the following records were made: Mile, 4 min. 37.45 sec.; 100 yard dash, 10.15 sec.; 120 yard hurdles, 11.15 sec.; 440 yard dash, 52.15 sec.; 2 mile run, 10 min. 19 sec.; 220 yard hurdles, 27.15 sec.; 220 yard dash, 23 sec.; high jump, 6 feet 2 7-8 in.; broad jump, 22 feet 3-4 in.; shot put, 37 feet 8 1/6 in.; hammer throw, 115 feet 3 in.—Ex.

The records of Arthur Duffy, who has been declared a professional, have been erased from the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America. Ex.—

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A FINAL REPLY

By Mr. Pope to Article on Dramatic Art.

To say that "one who manages to scrape together from here and there a sufficient number of stray bits and weld them together by main strength and awkwardness and who manages to get someone to compose a few tum-ti-tum ditties for the same is forthwith hailed as a great dramatic artist"—to say all this is, of course, not to throw mud. To continue and sarcastically call attention to "a very artistic basis for a very artistic production" is not to throw mud. Oh, no! To say that a reproduction of a show is "rubbing it in" is not to throw mud. Why, of course not. And yet all this Mr. Lawrence Cook has done and more, too, for that matter. For there are numerous slurs in his article on "Dramatic Art in the University" which appeared in The Texan of April 20. The attack was uncalled for, purely personal, and was resented as such. And a subsequent article by Mr. Cook in which he denies having cast any mud is simply and utterly ridiculous.

Sincerely, Mr. Cook has made this mistake. Roving about seeking something to devour he fell upon an amateur musical comedy. Very foolishly he sought to apply to this production that only claimed to be amateur, a decidedly professional standard. Who ever heard of comparing a musical comedy to a great work of art by some one of the master dramatists of the world. And then vehemently criticising the amateur production, because it did not come up to the higher standard. Why, even an uneducated person—utterly so—would have decidedly better judgment and more taste than to commit such a blunder.

Again, if Mr. Cook would only inform himself he would discover that students all over the United States are producing comic operas and not ponderous tragedies as he states in his article. Moreover, the authors of the "King of Korea" have never been "forthwith hailed as great dramatic artists," but Mr. Cook says they have. We utterly fail to understand why he should make a charge so ridiculous. The "King of Korea" was produced by the students of the University of Texas. It humbly claimed to be an amateur performance—nothing more. It threw itself upon a generous and fair-minded public who realized its limitations and accepted it in the spirit in which it was presented. It remained for Mr. Cook to lauch against this humble and unpretentious production a criticism that was based on an entirely false hypothesis, a criticism that was unnecessary, uncalled for, and unworthy. This is a final word from the authors of the show. The "King of Korea" resulted in some financial benefit to the Athletic Association—although we admit that herein was committed a great mistake. But the point is this: There are rumors to the effect that a circus is soon to be given by the students. Most of us shall expect to have a good time at this circus and heartily to enjoy it even though it does not equal Barnum & Bailey, or Ringling Brothers productions. We realize that the students will do the best they can and we hope to be generous enough to supply all defects.

But to Mr. Cook we suggest that in keeping with his former attitude it would be extremely consistent to roast the "Varsity Charity Circus," because it does not equal "King Lear." Certainly

it would be as reasonable a criticism, based upon as true an assumption as was the attack upon the "King of Korea." So, repeating Bobby Burns' lines, that's all we have to say to Mr. W. Lawrence Cook.

ALEX. POPE.

COUNCIL GIVES MUCH ADVICE.

Many Subjects of Interest to College Girls Discussed—Too Many Social Functions It Is Thought—Public Athletics Disapproved.

The council of Deans and Advisors of Women in State Universities met in Chicago during the holidays. An invitation to attend this council was received by Prof. Maria L. Sanford.

Subjects of interest to all universities were discussed and the following statements were made embodying the general sentiments of the council on those subjects.

In all co-educational institutions some system of unification of women students is absolutely necessary.

It was unanimously agreed that private houses in which women students lodge should be supervised personally by the Dean of women or an officer of the university, and that only such houses be placed on the approved list as rent no rooms to men students and furnish a reception room on the first floor.

It was unanimously agreed that physical training should be required of all women students for at least one year, and the majority of the conference were opposed to intercollegiate or public athletic contests for women.

The conference was unanimous in its opinion that all social functions with perhaps two exceptions, the Junior and Senior Class Parties, should close not later than 12 p. m. In general it thought that the number of social functions is too large.

If there be Sororities, a large number of chapters in each university is to be recommended. Excessive rushing and increased scale of expenditure were unreservedly condemned.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. was declared to be of great value to the University and helpful to the Deans and advisers of women. The conference was practically unanimous in opposing segregation in the class room.

The conference unanimously approved of having halls for women students, and the consensus of opinion was that for practical reasons these should be of moderate size, that is to accommodate about sixty students.

The Newcomb will ease has been decided in favor of Tulane University. \$2,000,000 will be at the disposal of the University.

Rev. Russell H. Conwell has been chosen president of the University of Chicago to succeed Dr. Wm. R. Harper, who died recently. Dr. Conwell was president of Temple College, Philadelphia.

A press club whose object is to promote greater interest in literary art and journalism has been organized at Washington and Lee University.

Wrestling classes conducted by assistant instructor F. Homer Curtiss are held daily at the University of Pennsylvania. Membership in the class costs \$1.

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SOCIETY.

Monday night the "King of Korea" management gave a dance at North Austin Hall, complimentary to the members of the company. Besides the "players" a number of friends were invited, and all had a most enjoyable time.

With the installation of a chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha the University now boasts of five national sororities.

Miss Florence Cowan spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

The Phi Phis entertained informally last Wednesday with a tea in honor of the new sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Woman's Tournament.

The Woman's Tennis Tournament is in full swing. The first game was called May the 8th. The doubles have been played off and the singles will start Friday. Great interest is being manifested and all are looking forward to the eventful finals, which are to be played off early next week.

The following is a list of the entries: Miss Shuddemagen, Miss Beadle, Miss Kell, Miss Sykes, Miss Garrett, Miss Bernice Allen, Miss Meacham.

The girls at the Woman's Building had their annual picnic at Barton Springs last Tuesday. They went out in carryalls at 4:30 and returned by moonlight.

The Y. W. C. A. had a vesper service in the woods, instead of their regular meeting, last Monday. Miss Batchelder lead and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the subject of "Power."

Last Monday night the management of the "King of Korea" gave a very enjoyable and cool dance at North Austin Hall, in honor of the east. The following enjoyed the dance: Misses Ethel Sykes, Beatrice Peeler, Dolly Bell Rutherford, Myrtle Garrett, Ellen Hillsman, Marie Graham, Betty Smith, Annie Stratton, Bennie Brown, Fanny West Harris, Nellie Webb, Abbie Crane, Mabel Wooldridge, Adelle Steiner, Lucile March, Eleanor Brackenridge, Mary Wortham, Julia Estill, Maie Borden, and Messrs. Robert Watkins, Tom Cobbs, Con Isaacs, Arthur Mathis, Maurice Wolf George Norall, Alexander Pope, Leslie Gardner, Allie Estill, Ireland Graves, Hugh Lamar Stone, Joe Kerby, Alwyn King, Roy Rather, Geo. Stevens, Tom Butler, Camp Giles, Billy Blocker, Earnest Smith, Lewis Grinnen.

The Woman's Council had a very interesting meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. Papers were read by Miss Casis and Miss Helen Knox and the officers for next year were elected, as follows:

Miss Lel Waggoner, president; Miss Grace Nash, first vice-president; Miss Helen Knox, second vice-president; Miss Nannie Lee Caldwell, secretary; Miss Ellie Shaffer, treasurer. Miss Casis and Miss Lavender were elected as the faculty representatives for the executive board. After the business meeting adjourned refreshments were served to all the girls in Mrs. Kirby's room.

Installation of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kappa chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was

installed in the University of Texas Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Sam Harlan with the following members: Misses May Bolinger, Nannie Lea Caldwell, May Hopkins, Agnes Kirkland, Milda Connolly, Hattie Mathee, Elizabeth Fromme, Louie Davis. The Greek world is glad to welcome this new fraternity into their midst.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded October 25, 1898, at the Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Va. It has established the following chapters:

Alpha, Virginia State Normal School; Gamma, Hannah Moore Academy, Reisterstown, Md.; Delta, Randolph-Macon College; Sigma, University of Arkansas; Zeta, University of Tennessee; Eta, Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton, Va.; Iota, Richmond College, Judson College, Ala. Their colors are steel gray and turquoise blue.

HAPPENINGS IN THE COLLEGE WORLD.

West Point lost to Columbia in baseball by a score of 4 to 3.

The Senior classes of Tulane are making it a custom at Tulane to give a present to the University in the shape of money for a new gymnasium, of which they are greatly in need.

Delegates from Minnesota, Northwestern, Chicago, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin will meet at Oberlin sometime in May to organize an intercollegiate honor society. A name, constitution and pin will be adopted. Only those men who have represented their University in an intercollegiate forensic contest and are of good character will be eligible.—Ex.

The faculty at Carolina has challenged the Senior class to a game of ball to be played during commencement week. The Seniors have accepted and an interesting game is expected.—Ex.

University of Illinois for the second time this season has vanquished Chicago's track team in a dual meet.—Ex.

The University of Virginia has decided that after 1907 no professional coaches will be employed and that no athlete can participate in any intercollegiate game who has not been a student at least five months.—Ex.

The Japanese students at Yale gave two Japanese plays, translated into English, on March 12 and 13, for the benefit of the famine sufferers in the north of Japan.—Ex.

In a recent track meet at California the following records were made: Mile, 4 min. 37 4-5 sec.; 100 yard dash, 10 1-5 sec.; 120 yard hurdles, 11 1-5 sec.; 440 yard dash, 52 1-5 sec.; 2 mile run, 10 min. 19 sec.; 220 yard hurdles, 27 1-5 sec.; 220 yard dash, 23 sec.; high jump, 6 feet 2 7-8 in.; broad jump, 22 feet 3-4 in.; shot put, 37 feet 8 1-6 in.; hammer throw, 115 feet 3 in.—Ex.

The records of Arthur Duffy, who has been declared a professional, have been erased from the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America.—Ex.

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RADIATOR

YES ANYONE CAN LEARN

Some friends of notoriety, mystery, with
city.
Remarkable to be in line one has
to sit here!
Lest these friends should call him
"hotty," "in-horn-sport," or even
"party."
He jumps in and though forty meets
his fate.

Course he knew the floor was sticky,
not sticky, but sticky;
That his body might not keep up with
his feet;
If they'd cut out all that spinning
a lower when they're running;
It's not easy thus learning how to
spin.

Now he sits among the "writers"
trans the states round his guitars;
And at last he walks softly as on
ice.
End of first round hand is bloody; see
and some has been seems muddy;
And he's just a bit unsteady as the
ice.

You can tell, of course, he's learning
with a spinning, and a burning
In his heart to beat the fellow at the
rider;
But his feet won't stay together, and
one foot has lost its leather;
Good or bad we can't tell whether
all he thinks.

Sure he wants to skate seriously, now
mainly out cleanly;
And he wants to skate out to look like
best.
Presently you see him falling and his
"features" are appalling—
Down, downspring and goes sprawling
on his chest.

Many days he thus goes tumbling, and
tumbling, not grumbling.
Till there's spic upon him of the
darkest lines;
Clothes ruined because he fell so, and
the skin's all off his elbow;
The shoes distorted too, they swell up
in his chest!

Though it's time and to suffer, but
no "uffer" only tougher;
He decided startin' a rummy after all.
Put the states before his dinner, glides
swifly through the spinners,
and laughs at all beginners when they
fall.

—C. D. Knobell

EVERYBODY PLAYS BUT HARVARD

Harvard authorities announce there
will be no more football played at Cam-
bridge until the president rules and
changes.

"What?" comes Harvard answer. "Is
he too much of game?
For every time you play a game some
body pulls up lame.
Bob and Eddie and the best unless it
be quiet.
So you are for your momma life
No more football we will play."

Chorus—Everybody plays but Harvard—
Now don't feel immune!
For every time that Harvard played
She looked like thirty cents.

Yale has always claimed Lar-
So has Mr. Fane—
Everybody plays and always has
But Harvard's men—

What will Yale and Dartmouth do for
easy money right?
And what sort simpleton takes up
college life every night?
So Johnny Harvard's going to game—
well, isn't that a dream?
For when did Harvard ever boast a first-
class toothless team?

—Cleveland News

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THE LITTLE BUNCH OF RAHRAHS

A lad matriculated in the college in
our town.
With a little bunch of feathers in
his throat.
He wasn't upon class room rules but
had the galls down.
And a little bunch of feathers in
his throat.
He was a graduate little enough, jaunty
and so not.
You could hear his gandy warmer as
he scattered down the street.
And likewise home he rammed feathers down
upon his coat.
And the little bunch of feathers in
his throat.

Finally athletic bunches he essayed to
downcast.
With his little bunch of feathers in
his throat.
He'd never have runader till he'd had the
not been such a critter.
With his little bunch of feathers in
his throat.
But never missed a football game and
now, how he could roost.
The girls around him couldn't help a
locomotive roar.
He had a talent a megaphone, a cowbell
and to boot.
There little bunch of feathers in his
throat.

Wherever he went the people knew he
was a college boy.

By the little bunch of feathers in his
throat.

Then little bunch of feathers in his
throat.

To run a game without his aid the
coaches dare not try.

He raised the deer even when he
gave his headish cry.

But in the class room not an answer
ever did get by.

There little bunch of feathers in his
throat.

You'd think the cigarettes and pipes he
smoked would suffice.

The little bunch of feathers in his
throat.

But such an end was not to be thought
quite as fit a fate.

Therefore the bunch of feathers in
his throat.

Now just before Thanksgiving Day the
sport misfortune came.

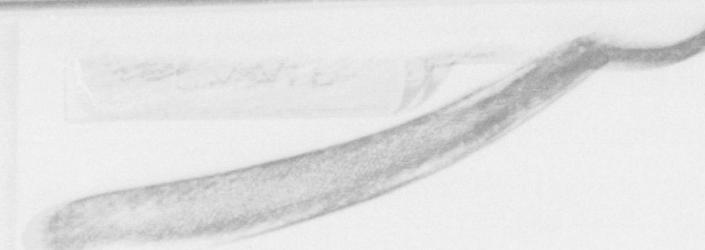
He caught a cold and grew so feverish
he could not speak his name.

He wasn't bad in ev'ry thing, he still
died through the game.

Without a single mishap in his
throat.

—Rich.

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