FRESHMAN TRACK MEET IS TAKEN BY SECTION NO. 9

Garnering 15 Points, With Sens Second-Hosino Surprises Spectators.

from section 9 totaled 41 points while gathered 17 points entitling them to audience to any one of the male actors. third place in the meet. Section 3 grabbed the relay, making the ciuruit in 3 minutes and 31 seconds.

Homer Waits of San Antonio was the low hurdles, the broad jump and took second place in the high hurdles for a total of thirteen points. Sens failed to cross the first high hurdle successfully and as a result was disqualified. There being only two men in the race, he was awarded second honors. Moss of section 9 won the

under 55 seconds and the dash in 24

The relay, although won by section 9 was featured by the "come back" of the little Hawiian Hoshino, who took his team from fifth to second place in the run. The little yellow skin darted around the quarter in the final race as if he were used to the cinder path.

The events and results as follows: opponents.

time 10 1-5 seconds.

third; time 28 1-5 seconds.

220-yard Dash-Lang, 9, first; numbered 100 to 1. time 24 3-5 seconds.

Baldwin, 5, second; Taylor, 3, third; taneously.

time 54 4-5 seconds.

time 4:57 seconds. 880 yard run-Baldwin , 5, first,

Pole valut-Hight, 4, first; Thrasher 3, second; Rayzor, 3, third. Height

8 feet 10 inches. Running high jump—Green, 7, first;

5 feet 8 inches.

distance 19 feet, 3 inches. Shot put-Waits, 9, first; Mayor, day, March 21-22. 10, second; Rose, 3, third, distance;

40 feet, 3½ inches. tance 83 feet, 4 4inches.

Mayer, 10, second; Shelton, 10, third. schedule.

Distance 103 feet, 101/2 inches.

Point Standing.

points; Section 1, 3 points; Section 6 fo rthe preparation for the finals. and 8, 1 point.

SHURTER OFF TO BROWNWOOD.

Dr. E. D. Shurter, head of the Publis Speaking Department, is making an extended trip to Brownwood, Mar- Special to The Texan .the counties.

ACTOR IN RECENT SPANISH PLAY IS UNUSUAL STUDENT

Something in the nature of a lin- Headed by M. H. Griffin, former Waits is Individual Point Winner ish Club play recently staged in the Texas, and now a practicing attorney high praise from the audience, is the meet to be held in Austin during the man who accomplished the feat.

On the 12th day of last October, Mr. Section 9 of the Freshman gym Werkenthin began taking lessons in boro challengers the University team sections was the winner in the annual Spanish by the Hall Direct Method, has ignored the challenge. In order inter-section track meet held on Clark now used in the University. In De- to make known their desire to come to Field yesterday afternoon. The men cember he entered the try-outs for a Austin, preferably a Saturday night role in the Spanish play; and on Feb- in April, the former college athletes ruary 25th, 1916, performed one of the have sent an open challenge through their nearest opponent, section 3, was leading roles in that play, receiving The Texan with the hope that the able to garner but 27. Section 10 the highest praise accorded by the Texas team will reply.

Spanish is Mr. Werkenthin's fourth JUNIOR GIRLS WIN language on the stage, others being German, French and Greek. Prior to his coming to this country five years ago, he played in Geneva, Marseilles, the individual point winner, making Berlin, and other European cities. He fifteen points in the three weight is at present Actuary of the Insurance

CHECKER WIZARD ISSUES CHALLENGE

Checkers on a large scale will be "Rip" Lang of Corsicana ran off the program at the Y. M. C. A. Audiwith the 440 and the 220 yard dash. torium next Tuesday evening when vidual stars, practically everyone ening, but made the quarter in a little meet all comers in what is known as game. a progressive checker game. This sire at one time.

> Two long tables will be arranged in the "Y" auditorium and seated at each checker board will be a player. In the aisle between the tables Mr. Wade will stand and play against the array of

120-yard High Hurdles-Moss, 9, In addition to the playing, th first; Sens, 3, second; time 16 4-5 sec- checker wizard who learned the game Marguerite Clark in Portland, Oregon six years ago, will Mary Kirkpatrick 100-yard Dash-Goudge, 4, first; give a cash prize for any person who Moss, 9, second; Stanton, 10, third; wins a game from him. Those playing Eloise Thatcher at the tables will be allowed as many | Clara Bell Wilson 220-yard Low Hurlles-Sens, 3, helpers in their moves as they desire first; Dickens, 9, second; Anglin, 9, and the player guarantees to keep all the opponents busy even though out-

Goudge, 4, second; Brooke, 4, third; In a recent exhibition in Temple the artist found little trouble in beating 440-yard Dash-Lang, 9, first; several dozen checker players simul-

"Everything will be ready for all One mile run-Averrittee, 5, first; players and spectators" says the first move."

Coe, 10, second; Allen, 3, third. Time LONGHORNS WILL WORK OUT TWO DAYS DESPITE EXAMS

Even though examinations will con-Moss, 9, second; Cofer, 4, third, height sume most of the average student's San Marcos aggregation this year, but years ago, and has proved to be very mind for the next few days to come, it is expected that the Shorthorns will successful. There are one hundred and Running broad jump-Sens, ', first, Coach Billy Disch is looking forward be able to handle them. All Texas seventeen fellows in American associ-Hoshino,10, second; Rumph, 5, third, to the two games with Rice Institute track men are steadily at work under ations at the present time. on Clark Field, Tuesday and Wednes- the direction of Coach Metzenthin and

The veteran coach will give all day ing into form. practice on Friday and Saturday of Hammer throw-Waits, 9, first; the coming week, and all spare time Conley, 5, second; Penn, 8, third. Dis- any of the aspirants for the team has in addition to this appointed time will Discus throw - Waits, 9, first; be used in preparation for the coming nalist, the monthly newspaper maga- The Philomathesian Society of Bay-

Relay race-4 laps, Sec. 3, first; series the Texans will meet the fast tribution. Sec. 10 second. Time 3 minutes, 31 Chinese team from Hawaii, which according to Matuharo Hoshino, a student in the University, is a fast dele-Section 9, 41 points; Section 3, 27 gation. Coach Disch urges all his men - LAST TEXAN UNTIL THE - TEXAN TO HAVE CO-ED ISSUE. points; Sections 5 and 10, 17 points; to report for duty as often as possible Section 4, 14 points; Section 7, 6 without the consumption of any time

THOMPSON IS CAPTAIN

Rusk Student to Head Baylor Quintet Next Season.

fa, Alpine and other Texas towns in "Blondy" Thompson, of Rusk, was devote their time to outside girl reporters now on the paper. the interest of the coming Inter- unanimously elected captain of Bay- work, and the faculty having scholastic meet. He will be gone the lor's 1917 basketball team. Thompson is withdrawn the exemption entire week and will act as judge in plays at guard and at center, playing in privilege, the paper must wait. several preliminary contests among the latter position in the last game with Varsity's five.

VARSITY ACROBATS CHALLENGED BY FORMER GYM STARS

guistic feat was revealed in the Span- gym team star at the University of that it will soon be necessary for the University Auditorium. Benard Wer- at Hillsboro, Texas, a group of former kenthin, whose impersonation of the college acrobats have challenged the corpulent Spanish farmer evoked such University gym team for an exhibition spring term.

According to the reports from Hills-

CHAMPIONSHIP

events. Lee Sens of Camoron won and Banking Department at the Capi- Junior girls won the inter-class basketball championship last night from the Freshmen by the score of 16 to

> The game, which was played in the Woman's gym, was fast and snappy throughout, the first year coaeds playing hard against their more experienced opponents. There were no indi-

> The result last night gives the Jun-This team has held the cup now for two years, winning it last year as Sophomores.

The lineup follows: Freshmen

Junioirs Forwards

Louise Holland Bess Williams

Merle Mears

Miss Lovelace-Referee. Miss McDonald-Umpire.

TWO TRACK MEETS

Arrangements were completed yes-Marcos, April 10 and a return meet becomes a regular employed officer.

his assistants, and are rapidly round-

TEXAS JOURNALIST OUT.

The March issue of The Texas Jour- Special to The Texan.-

EXAMS END.

CO-ED COUNCIL MAY SUPERVISE ROLLER SKATING

From present indications it appears Women's Athletic Association to include under its supervision a new form of sport. As yet no provision whatver has been made for roller skating; there hos not even been a skating manager. But, in spite of this unwarranted indifference and atrocious neglect, the Association is about to be forced to action in the matter. The enthusiasm for skating is beginning to far outdistance all interest in prosaic tramping, tennis, or basketball; both gyms, the "Perip" and all sidewalks adjoining the University, have been appropriated already. The union is gathering in force every day, and plans, by a continuation of their absolute boycott of all other sports to force the recognition of the Athletic Association. Once this is gained they plan to hold, some time in the spring In the final game of the season, the and elaborate open tournament; and, at this time "T's" will be awarded for the greatest proficiency.

PAUL SUPER HOLDS "Y" CONFERENCES

Paul Super, of Honolulu, Hawaii, a member of the International Committee of the Young Mens' Christian As-The Freshman showed lack of train- "Billie" Wade of Keokuk, Iowa, will gaged playing a steady consistent sociation, and associated with the Secretarial Bureau, was at the University Y. M. C. A. yesterday holding congame is one of Wade's own inventions lors the loving cup awarded annually ferences with students in regard to and can be played by as many who de- by the Woman's Athletic Council. the association secretaryship as a life

> According to Mr. Super, two courses are open to the college graduate who wishes to enter association work. He may either attend one of the Association Training Schools for three or Gladys Scaling four years, or he may become a fellow Vera Coffee under the new fellowship system.

The latter plan is what Mr. Super Flavia Wignall is recommending. An increasingly Merl Sowers large number of associations in the United States are offering fellowships Virginia Hunt to college graduates, in much the same way that the large business corporations of the country are offering student apprenticeships. Under this system the fellow works for fifty or sixty dollars a month for one year, dividing his time between association FOR SHORTHORNS activities and regular class room study. "He is given technical training, varied experience, and sympa-

thetic coaching.' At the end of a year, if he is found Lipscomb 1, second; Moore 6, third. champion, "and they can have the terday by Athletic Director Bellmont to be adapted to the work, his compenfor a track meet between the Univer- sation, which Mr. Super says is not sity Shorthorns and the track men of to be considered as a salary in any the Southwest Texas Normal at San sense,-is advanced to seventy-five or Marcos. According to present plans eighty-five dollars a month. When the Varsity second team will go to San this additional training is completed he

> will take place on Clark Field May 1. | The system of fellowships was in-Little dope is obtainable on the stituted in American Y. M. C. A.'s five

DEBATERS ARE CHOSEN

Baylor Society Names Men to Argue With Texas Team.

zine published by the school of Jour- lor has chosen Messrs. V. B. Hill and The following week after the Rice nalism is off the press ready for dis- B. E. Lovelady to represent them in the debate with the Hogg Debating Club of the State University. The

The girls on the staff of the Daily With the edition of today - Texan will have an opportunity to The Texan will cease publi- show their newspaper ability during cation until Sunday March 19. . the early part of the spring term when The entire staff being com- they will issue the first Co-ed edition posed of students who like of The Texan. The issue editor, the all others in the University dissociate issue editor, and all of the have certain courses which reporters for the day previous to the er B. they must pass before they deprearance of the paper will be the

Longhorn to Honor Girls Also. The next number of the Longhorn, humorous monthly, will be devoted to the Co-eds of the University.

BEAUTIES WILL BE SECRET SAYS **CACTUS EDITOR**

E. P. Howard Will Personally Superintend All Work in Kansas City on Annual.-Border Work Now Complete.

That the bulk of the engraving copy for the 1916 Cactus has already been shipped to the Electric City Engraving Company of Buffalo for the cuts to be made, and that the staff is now busily engaged in getting together the copy for the printers, was the statement of Editor Pendleton Howard of the Cactus yesterday.

Editor Howard expects to leave for Kansas City toward the latter part of April and see the book through the press of the Union Bank Note Company, the printers of this year's book.

He will take with him the pictures of the girls on the Beauty Pages and not even the proofs of these pictures will come to Austin before the book is published. He will remain in Kansas City until the book is out. The editor declared that the identity of the girls adorning this section of the Cactus will be kept an absolute secret.

In a letter received yesterday by the editor from Leo B. Crabbs, treasurer of the Bank Note Company, Mr. Crabbs said: "We have the cover, color, border and division pages for this year's Cactus already printed, and will be ready any time for the bulk of your copy. We feel safe in saying that the Cactus this year will be a beautiful book and one that will prove highly satisfactory to the student body of your school."

It was stated by the editor that the copy for the Grind Section is being rapidly accumulated and that the Grind staff will endeavor to make this section of the book as interesting and thorny as ever. "If anything goes as smoothly as it is at present," said editor Howard, "the book should be in the hands of the students by the 10th of May. We are making a tremendous effort to get the book out by this time, and if we get it, will be something that hace never before been accomplished."

EXAMS BEGIN MONDAY.

Time and Place for First Meeting Given Below.

The initial spring term examinations which begin tomorrow are as follows: Monday, March 13, at 9. Group III.

Agriculture 4: A. Hall. Civil Engineering 136w. 1: E. R. Civil Engineering 103w: E. B. Civil Engineering 32. 3: E. B. Commercial Paper: L. B. 209 and

Domestic Economy 11: D. E. Hall. Education 142w: K. Hall 5. Education 203fw. 1: H. Hall 6. Electrical Engineering 20: E. B. English 1.11: C. B. 201. English 1. 13: 205. English 1. 15: 150. English 1. 17: 111. English 2. 9: 207. English 211ws: 142. English 2. 11: 140. English 235fw: 218 and 219. French A. 1: 209. French A. 7: 225.

French 2. 1: 206. Geology 12: 24. German A. 2: G. Hall 1.

German 1. 1: 303. German 1. 11: 105. Greek 24: 405.

History 1: L. B. 103. History 2. 3: 157 and 158. History 243: 7.

Journalism 21: J. Hall 4. Latin 1. 1: 309. Mathematics 1eg. 3: H. Hall 5. Mathematics 10:18.

Mechanical Engineering 203: Pow-Music 2: 402.

Private Corporations: L. B. 1 and 101. Psychology 108w: 403.

Public Speaking 115w: 208.

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THE HONOR SYSTEM.

He who cheats on examination pays heavily for any course. He robs himself of much more than he robs the school. He subsequently finds that in remorse, in fear of detection, in the deterioration of his character, he has paid too great a price for the difference between failure and a passing grade.

But on each final examination at least one pays this price, and enter the sacred field of the Firing ary education in Teachers' College, suffers the severe and lasting Line; but there was one sentence ap- Columbia University, New York City, penalty of his capitulation to pearing in one of the studies (criti- the coming summer. temptation. Usually at least one cal and otherwise) of "An Egg" which is brought before the students' council as the result of detection. And he suffers the penalty whether he is detected and brought before the students' by The Texan?" council, or whether he escapes detection.

sideration of the relative cost of cheating and of outright honest failure.

The price of dishonesty, no matter how great, is low. The greater the cost of honesty, in fact, the more valuable it is.

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP.

Texas Society Daughters of American Revolution Soon to Award.

versity of Texas offered by the Texas renthese apologizing for misplaved Society Daughters of the American capitals. Revolution. This scholarship, valued At the same time, I look in vain for at \$250, is open to young women only. Firing Line articles acknowledging the Applicants may or may not have at- snappy stories, the lively athletic retended any college previously. The views, chivalrous accounts of the committee on award consists of Mrs. brave encounters of the Graphter with James Lowry Smith of Amarillo, the Woman's Council, Tercentenary State regent of the Daughters of the Celebration dates and plans accurate-American Revolution. Mrs. Neil Car- ly foretold, general news items of inothers, chairman of the scholarship terest, the fine appearance of the committee. Dr. W. J. Battle, acting front page. president of the University, and Miss L. M. Casis. Application should be kind of pulication, so that my opinion made to Mrs. Carothers; the award is entirely that of an admirer on the will be made at the end of April, and out side who enjoys reading the Texan.

from the hills around Austin is quite few errors that recently escaped the noticeable this year. Mr. H. B. Beck, proof reader, I have also noticed and superintendent of the campus im- enjoyed the excellen editorials. The provement, explains it in this way: editor has the gift of choice and fa-"The scarcity of Bluebonnets on the cile, virile expression that neither hills around Austin is due to the tropi- shoots over our heads nor shocks the cal storm of last August. The ground E. 1 profs. was soaked and the flowers all came weather."

Dhunnigraphs If you don't like 'em, you still have

Entered as second-class matter at the Mexico as hostages to stop the in- able, if not better, than on paper. Postoffice at Austin, Texas, under vasion by American troops. Imagine the feelings of one of these unfortunates with all his wives weeping on his arms at once.

-HAR-

little real money would make an at- in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. Much tractive bait.

—HAR—

foaming over in their enthusiasm ler's address to the class will be "The Offices: University, Room 109 Main about going into Mexico. They them- Last Stand of Booze." Church serselves, however, are unavoidably de- vices at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sub-—HAR—

> the "liberty bell of Texas" which was "My Answer to the Infidel." rung upon the conclusion of the declaration of independence March 2, m. Dr. L. W. Payne, Superintendent. 1836, was a dinner bell of a boarding | There will be no preaching service at house. 'Twas indeed calculated to either hour on account of the dedicastir the innermost man.

—HAR—

Butin. Remarks about bone in rela- | Hall Williams, rector. First Sunday in tion to headwork will kindly be with- Lent, March 12. Services at 7:30 and held.

—HAR—

We suspect the Woman's Council of day at 7:30 p. m. lobbying against us.

-HAR-We suppose the toothpicks for the Newspaper Week home-products banquet will be furnished by the manual training department.

FIRING LINE

Bouquets vs. Eggs.

It is with extreme reluctance that I seems to me to be of particular merit, and which I think would have sufficed in itself to dispose of the egg. "Did you ever hear anyone pass a compliment on some good piece of work done

Yes; I have; and more, I am glad to say that I have myself 'passed' a few. This is my third year here and We would fortify those who I have taken and read The Texan yield to this temptation to cheat every year, and certainly The Texan by urging a commonsense con- now is the best we have had these three years. And if anyone interested will compare The Texan with any of the big Eastern college dailies. I think he will, along with the rest of us, see that we have some reason to matter how small, is still exorbi- be proud of our student publication. tant. The price of honesty, no Certainly, it is not fair to compare The Texan with the big dailies over the country, whose editors and staffs do not have to carry from five to seven university courses on the side. I have visited The Texan shop many times almost at midnight and have seen the boys at work, and then see them next morning waiting for the library to open to get in and study for a 9 a. m. quiz,-meantime, I com-Applications are now being received placently amuse myself reading about for the annual scholarship in the Uni-leggs interspersed with editor's pa-

I have never edited or managed any will be announced on the first of May. But it seems to me quite an accomplishment on the part of the manag-"NO BLUEBONNETS," SAYS BECK. ing editor that he keeps his numerous staff so well in hand and so thorough-The absense of the "Texas Flower" ly organized. And if I noticed the

In fact, The Texan does the best it up out of season and were destroyed can. It has on its staff the best newsby the hot dry September sun and paper workers in the University who are willing to work for its uplift as

well as kick when it does not suit them. The merit system seems to me to indicate that The Texan is always ready with open arms to receive into its shop all superior talent that will volunteer to work on its staff. I think Villa is to hold the Mormons in prayers on a wagon are more accept-BEN D. WOOD.

CHURCH SERVICES

Methodist: Sunday School at us-We should say that to trap Villa a ual hour 9:30. The Baraca class meets interest is now being manifested over the rivalry of the Law and Engineer Senators Ashurst and Fall are students' attendance. Rev. R. P. Shuject for morning hour "What My Neighbor Thinks of My Religion.' According to the Austin American, At night the pastor will preach on:

Baptist: Sunday School at 9:30 a. tion services at the First Baptist Church. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.

Downtown osteopath is named All Saints Chapel: Rev. William 11 a, m., and 8 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Lenten services on Students' Assembly dismally failed Wednesday at 5 p. m. Thursdayto award graphter his "T & Quill." Holy Communion, 10 a. m. and Fri-

> Presbyterian: Rev. R. W. Jopling, pastor. All regular services, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning and evening sermons at usual hours. Westminster League at 7:15 p. m.

HENDERSON TO COLUMBIA.

Dr. J. L. Henderson, professor of secondary education and director of the state department of school visitation, has received and accepted an

Miss Louise McKensey will be unable to remain in school ofter this term on account of ill health. Her mother is with her at present, and they will return next week to her home in Gonzales.

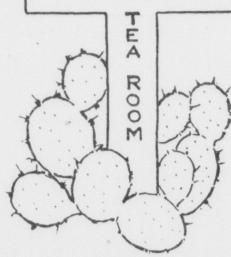
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SOCIETY

John B. Warren, practicing attorney of Houston, and a graduate of the Law Department in 1899 was visiting here Thursday.

Judge C. S. Potts is enjoying an outing at Medina, and will be back Wed-

Mr. Howard, a graduate of the Law Department last year was here yesterday.

Judge I. P. Hildebrand is in San Antonio on business.

The regular monthly meeting of the faculty prayer organization was held last night. This organization was perfected immediately after the Robn's campaign, and is purely for the purpose of religious services.

The dedication of the First Baptist church wil be held today and Dr. George Trutt of Dallas will deliver the dedication sermon.

The University Baptist church has called C. E. Madry, of Raleigh, South Carolina, to fill the vacant pulpit.

W. S. Montgomery, former student here visited the University. He may return to the school during the spring term.

James H. Woods B. A. '15 of Corsicana, Texas, is a visitor at the Sigma Nu house.

BOOK ON TEXAS HISTORY ISSUED

Work of Dr. Manning of University Faculty Throws Interesting Light on Early Events.

A book touching Texas history in a field hitherto sorely neglected is just issued by the John Hopkins Press, being the work of William R. Manning, Adjunct Professor of Latin-American History in the the University of Texas. It is a work of more than four hundred pages and goes into the matter of "Early Diplomatic Relations Between the United States and Mexico" very thoroughly, that being the title of the book. The period treated by Dr. Manning stretches from the earliest diplomatic relations with Mexico down to the recall of Poinsett in Van Buren's administration. A few chapter headings follow, being indicative of the scope of the work: "Tardy Appointment and Cool Reception of the rest of the Pat' is slain by "Hec.' Under the First United States Minister to Mexplomacy Concerning the Opening of the Santa Fe Trail;" and "Texas and the Boundary Issue."

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Following is the contents of the peition, the signers of which will organze what will be known as "The Camppell Club at Texas."

"In view of the fact that the record of the Hon. Thos M. Campbell as Governor of the State of Texas conclusively shows him to be a most capable and statesmanlike public official, and that he initiated and fostered many measures beneficial to the public educational institutions of the State in general, and of the University in particular;

We, the undersigned, do heartily endorse ex-Governor Thos. M. Cambbell as a candidate for the U.S. Senate and do hereby form ourselves into "Cambell Club" for the purpose of doing what we may to secure his election to that high office for which he Lanham continues his inimitable poem,

SPORT SQUIBS.

of the season to a Georgetown team in in Touch," has been added under For entertainments, large or small, by a score of 5 to 3. Coach Ashton the supervision of Roy Bedichek. This is having some trouble whipping his concerns itself chiefly with the crititeam into tight form.

promises to be the peers of the taken as a whole, is a work to delight

catch that long one off the Bronchos? varied, original and capable material.

MARCH ALCALDE COUTAINS MANY UNIQUE FEATURES

The March issue of The Alcalde Hon. T. M. Campbell, former governor contains under the title of "Beginand now candidate for the United nings of the University" various re-States Senate is now in the process of ports upon debates held in the seventh organization. The petition circulated legislature upon the question of estabyesterday endorsing both the organi- lishing a State university. This arzation of the club and the candidacy of ticle shows that the opinion of those the former governor was presented by times were practically the same as W. S. Blackshear of Palestine who is those of our days. There were some who opposed any attempt on the part Governor Campbell was in Austin of the State to encourage high eduyesterday and seemed pleased when cation, some who supported the estabtold of the movement, which, athough lishment of a State university but only one, and some who favored the endowment of two universities. "For the Unexpired Term" by Durell Miller of 1900 is intensely absorbing despite the fact that it is a true story, dealing with the destruction of the political machine and the decline of the "Aldredgites" in Texas. The history of football is taken from what the author Ben Dyer, call the "Dark Ages of That Sport at Texas," the years 1908, 1809 and 1910, up to the present. The defeats and victories of the Texas elevens are told partly by the outhor, himself, and partly by members of the teams of those years. "Mutt" Jones, Judge Bland, John Barclay, Bart Moore, "Happy" Massingill and Frost Woodhull, all add to the vivdiness and interest of the history of this sport here by their individual impressions of the great games of the departed elevens.

In this issue of The Alcalde, Fritz "Putting Troy in a Sack" and carries the story up to the poin where "poor "Who's Who at Texas," there is a witty but sincere appreciation of "Benny' which tells of his numerous accomplishments, his usefulness and his unselfish labor for the good of the Southwestern lost the first game University. A new department, "Keepcism of the current events of the University and in a way takes the place Oklahoma has a gym team that of the editorial section. The book, the soul of anone interested in the University and even exerts a powerful Did everbody see the cannon kid appeal to outsiders because of its



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COMMITTEE.

Freshman Declamation Contest.

Representatives of the Academic literary societies and students in Public Speaking 105.2 who desire to enter the contest will please report at Room 124 Main Building at 3 p. m., Monday, March 13.

Bareans.

Class assembles a little before ten this morning. Try to be on time. Only two more Sundays in the contest after today.

DIVISION LEADERS.

EXAMS BEGIN MONDAY.

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Public Speaking 210ws: 3: L. B. 9 Semitics 202: K. Hall 9.

Spanish A. 2: G. Hall 2.

Spanish A. 10: 25.

Spanish 2. 1: G. Hall 4.

Torts: L. B. 201 and 205. Monday, March 13, at 2. Group I.

Zoology 105w: L. B. 105. Zoology 125w: 223. Agriculture 10: A. Hall.

Applied Mathematics lb. 1: E. B. Applied Mathematics lb. 3: E. B.

Applied Mathematics 214ws: 303. Architecture 28: E. B. Botany 1: L. B. 103

Business Training 218ws: H. Hall

Chemistry 440: C. B. Civil Engineering 30: E. B. Civil Engineering 32. 1: E. B. Civil Engineering 116w: E. B. Domestic Economy 210ws: D. E.

Domestic Economy 217ws: D .E.

Hall. Economics 12: 140.

Education 17: K. Hall 9.

Education 234ws: H. Hall 5. Electrical Engineering 22: E. B.

Electrical Engineering 231: E. B.

English 1. 1: 150.

English 1. 3: 142.

English 1. 5: 105. English 1. 7: 209.

English 1. 9: 219. English 1. 47: H. Hall 6.

English 2. 1: G. Hall 4.

English 2. 3: 205. English 2. 5: 206.

English 2.7: 7.

English 134w: L. B. 101.

English 230ws: L. B. 105. French 20: 18.

Geology 16: University Hall 9. German A. 1: G. Hall 1.

German 14: 403. Government 16: L. B. 201.

History 2. 1: 157 and 158.

History 4: 111.

History 5. 1: K. Hall 5. International Law: L. B. 209. Journalism 1: J. Hall 4.

Latin 5: 309. Mathematics 1eg. 1: 25.

Mathematics la. 3: 207. Mathematics lc. 1: 208.

Philosophy 9: 225.

Philosophy 119w: 223.

Psychology 152w: 224.

Public Speaking 210ws. 1: L. B. 9.

Spanish A. 1: 218. Spanish A. 9: G. Hall 2.

NO MORE FOLDERS AT VARSITY GAMES

A new policy has just been adopted concerning the programs gotten out for all big athletic events, according to Director Bellmont. Hence forward, at the beginning of each long session. a neat and attractive folder containing the schedules for all departments of athletics will be got out, which folder will also contain cuts of some of the Varsity captains. A radical departure from the custom heretofore will be made in that the booklet will not be a medium of downtown adver-

A folder of this kind is being prepared for the remaining event of this year and will be out soon.

The definite schedule for the remaining events of the year follows: March 21-22 - Baseball-Rice at

March 25-Track-Class meet at

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March 30-31 and Apr. 1-Baseball-Chinese at Austin.

April 7-Baseball-Howard Payne at Austin.

April 8-Track-A. & M.-Rice at Austin.

April 10-Track-Shorthorns vs. S. W. T. S. N. at San Marcos. April 10 and 11-Baseball-Baylor

at Austin. April 13-14—Baseball—A. & M. at

College Staton. April 15.—Baseball—Rice at Hous-

April 18-Gymnastic Contest at

Austin.

April 19-20-Baseball-Arkansas at

April 21—Baseball—Southwestern at Geogetown.

April 21-Track-Oklahoma A. & M. at Austin.

April 21 (8 p. m.)—Wrestling-Oklahoma A. & M. at Austin.

April 27 - Track - Baylor-South western at Austin.

April 28-29—Baseball—Austin College at Austin.

May 1—Track—Shorthorns vs. S. W. T. S. N. at Austin. May 3-4—Baseball—T. C. U. at

Austin. May 5-6-Tennis-Oklahoma University at Norman.

May 5-6-Interscholastic Meet at Austin.

May 6—Track—T. I. I. A. Meet at Houston. May 13-Track-S. W. I. A. C. Meet

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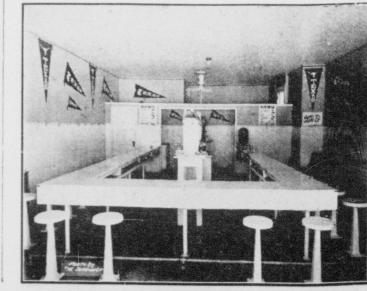


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