

# THE TEXAN

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

VOL. VI

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1906

No. 22

## BASKET BALL.

### Match Game Friday Showed Varsity's Superiority.

Basket ball as a regular branch of athletics received its introduction here in the game with Baylor on Saturday. The Athletic Council last week recognized basket ball by voting "T's" to players who take part in not less than five games of the season. So that if it is properly patronized, the game Saturday is only the first of a series with the leading teams of the State.

The Texas team won in the game Saturday by a score of 27 to 17 over Baylor. It was a closely fought contest. In fact, the teams were almost equal in the first half, judging by the resulting score of that half—14 to 12, in favor of Texas. Towards the end, however, it was seen that Baylor was outclassed.

Since basket ball is largely a matter of team work, not much can be said of the individual playing. Feldike, at center, was hardly equal to his opponent, Macdonald, as to jumping, but he redeemed himself by throwing several goals. Ramsdell made the best record at goal-pitching for either team. Though the Texas team was composed of steady players, their strength lay chiefly in team work, which their system of signals and hard practice had produced to a high degree.

Baylor played a good game on the defensive, as well as a good all-round game, considering the difference in size of the two teams. Her men were active and fast on their feet. Woffard seemed to be their star, as he made five of the nine goals.

A strong south wind was blowing that afternoon, which interfered with the ball in its course towards the basket, as it often swerved to left or fell short of mark, stopped by the wind.

It is to be regretted that a larger crowd was not out to encourage the teams. Basket ball should excite great college enthusiasm, whereas the attendance on Saturday was less than one hundred.

The players were:

Baylor — Macdonald, center; Massingdale and Rohrer, guards; Allison and Woffard, forwards.

Texas—Feldike, center; Gardner and Blucher (capt.), guards; Ramsdell and Mainland, forwards.

Umpires—Willis and Bolinger. Referee—Caswell.

Halves—20 minutes.

Mr. Ernest W. Townes and bride spent several days the early part of the week with his parents, Judge and Mrs. John C. Townes, on their way from El Paso to Houston, where they will make their home.

This is the day for the Baker of Bunz; there will be both a matinee and night performance.

## THE STUDENTS' VOL- UNTEER CONVENTION

### The Nashville Trip Was a Great Success --- The Meetings Were Greatly Enjoyed.

On March 6th the delegates from the University of Texas to the National Students' Volunteer Convention, held in Nashville, returned after a most profitable and pleasant week's stay in that city. There were thirty-two students representing the University, in addition to Miss Bachelder, Miss Lavender and Dr. W. S. Sutton, which gave the University a delegation more than twice as large as any other institution in the State.

These conventions are held every four years under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement, the student volunteers being those students throughout the country who have volunteered to go as missionaries to foreign lands.

Even the delegates who had been told about previous conventions were amazed at the size of this one. Gathered in the great Ryman auditorium were 4000 students and 300 professors from 700 educational institutions of the United States and Canada. On the platform were 150 missionaries from twenty-six lands; 149 representatives of ninety-five mission boards, eight foreign delegates, forty-four representatives and 400 other special representatives, making a total of over 5000 delegates besides hundreds of visitors. Every seat was filled, and long before the hour of meeting the doors had to be closed for lack of further accommodations.

Three sessions were held each day, the morning session being largely devoted to business matters, reports, etc. In the afternoon the convention divided into sectional conferences, sometimes to consider different countries, sometimes different phases of Christian work, and again by denominations. In the evening came the addresses by the great speakers from all over the world.

Too much can not be said for the sanity and common sense of all the meetings—there was absolutely no fanaticism, no emotionalism. But withal there was the greatest eagerness to listen and to learn. It was a unique spectacle to see the thousands of delegates pouring down the street as time for meeting approached, coming at a run if there was any danger of being late, and hundreds gathered at the doors before each meeting, hoping to get a chance to enter at the last moment, even without the much coveted ticket.

The crowd was as attentive as good natured, and the vast audience was absolutely silent during the addresses, saving up their energy and enthusiasm for the songs, which rang out with mighty power.

The personnel of the convention was remarkable. Here were men from all over the world, men whose names are as well known in China or Japan or India as in America; men from England, from Australia, from Sweden, from Korea, all bringing something to add to the power of the one prevailing message—the motto of the Student volunteer movement—"The evangelization of the world in their generation." Addresses were given by such men as Dr. Karl Fries of Sweden, chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation; Bishop Thoburn of India, Dr. Herbert Lankaster of London, Donald Fraser of Africa, Robert Gailey of China, V. W. Helm of Japan, Robert E. Speer and John R. Mott of New York city, Harlan P. Beach, professor of missions at Yale University, and many others. And the audience who listened to these speakers were the best and highest type of young manhood and womanhood in our colleges and universities today.

One of the most noticeable things about the gathering was its management. Under the able leadership of John R. Mott every detail was carefully planned and accurately executed. Seats were assigned by states before the arrival of the delegates, all confusion was avoided by prohibiting applause and allowing only official notices from the platform; every meeting began and ended exactly on time, and a printed program for each was handed to every delegate at the preceding night's meeting. There was not a hitch in the proceedings from beginning to end.

The great lesson of the convention to the delegates and visitors was that of the growth and value of missions; if any one went there inclined to apologize for his interest in missions he came away proud of it.

Something of the interest in missions at present is shown by the fact that this year there are 1000 classes of over 12,000 students in 668 different institutions studying missions, and over \$80,

(Continued on page 3.)

## FIRST GAME.

'Varsity Crosses Bats With Austin League Team on Tuesday—Slow Game—Score: Texas, 3; Austin, 2.

Tuesday afternoon, before a fair crowd, on Clark Field, Texas played the first game of the season. Several subs. were put in by both teams. Austin tried out three pitchers while Texas used Graham and Sears.

The game was loosely played and rather slow. But owing to the fact that it was the first game considerable interest was manifested on the part of the spectators.

'Varsity went to the bat first. In her half of the inning not a Longhorn crossed the rubber. Austin opened up by scoring in the last half of the first on an error. In the third inning 'Varsity scored two runs. The scoring was due to wild throws by the Leaguers' catcher and shortstop. In the last half of the fourth McMahon overthrew third base and Austin scored again. This ended the run-getting for the visitors. 'Varsity crossed the plate once more and added one more score. The final score was Texas, 3; Austin, 2.

The only unpleasant feature of the game occurred in the seventh inning with Austin at the bat. A runner was on second base when the batter drove a grounder down to short. The ball struck the runner. Calhoun ruled the batter out. This caused a squabble. Nothing came of it, however, as the next hitter drove a fly out to right field and was caught out.

'Varsity has every reason to feel encouraged by the showing made by the various players. Considering the lack of practice the team showed that it can play ball. Graham pitched six innings and was in good form, with lots of speed and excellent control. He was credited with a number strike-outs. Sears went in for the last three innings and although a bit rattled did good work. He is certain to develop into a strong twirler. All of the old men played in good form. Of the new ones Bell and Warthen were the stars. Bell made a pretty catch in left-center and threw home splendidly. His long throw to the plate was one of the features of the game. Warthen made a good catch in center field while running backward from second base. Jacoby's two-bagger was the longest hit of the game.

For Austin the second baseman and the catcher, probably played the best game, though none of the "profess's" starred. They are badly in need of practice.

Hal H. Logan, formerly of the University, while at the Duncan ranch near Burnet, recently sustained a serious accident, cutting into his knee with an ax. He is now in Austin pending recovery.



Y. M. C. A.

The Nashville convention was the first of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday. The session was in the nature of a report by members of the University Association to the program of work for the year.

Dr. J. H. McArthur, president of the Y. M. C. A., presided.

The session was held in the University hall, and was attended by a large number of students.

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Another Nashville meeting, to which you will hear some more about the convention. Every girl of the University is expected to be present at this meeting.

STATE CONVENTION OF YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 21, 22, and 23. The next state convention of the Young Women's Christian Association of Texas will be held in theatorium, beginning Friday, March 21.

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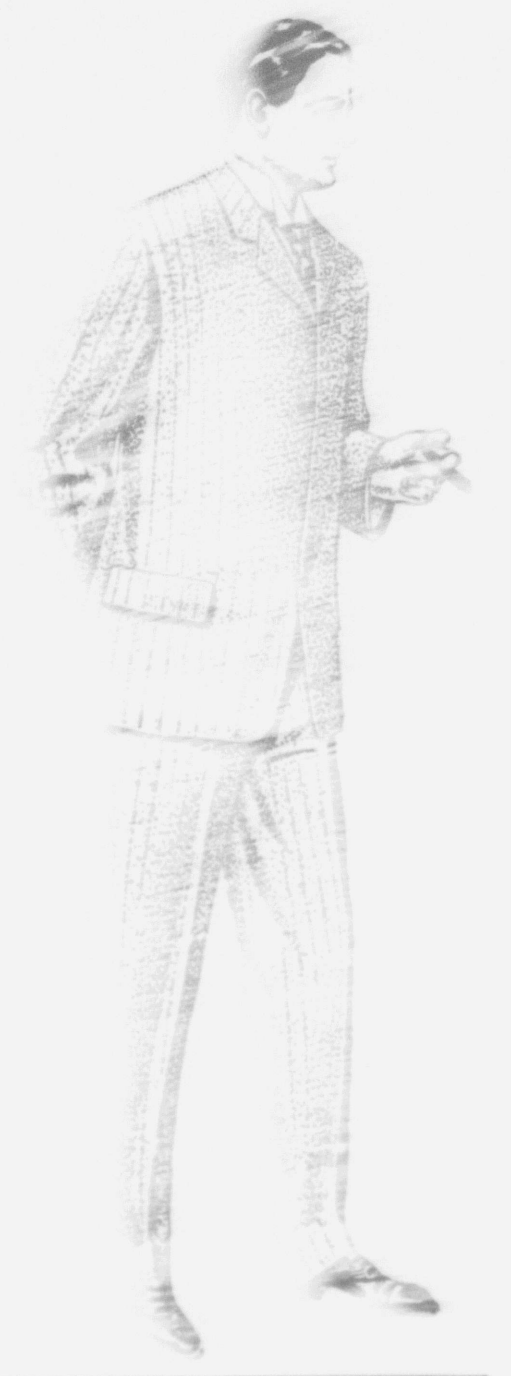
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Y. W. C. A.

The last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was led by the delegates who attended the convention at Nashville. Each delegate spoke of that part of the convention which had impressed her more than any other. Judging from the careful attention that was given by the audience, the meeting seemed to be enjoyed by every one. The delegates were so earnest and enthusiastic in their talks that they seemed to be living the convention over again.

The next meeting will probably be

LOST.

Lost, between the Highland Presbyterian church and the University Drug Store, a gold oval-shaped pin, engraved "M.L." The finder will please leave it at the University Drug Store.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of all members of the University Co-operative Society in Room 44 on Wednesday afternoon, April 4th, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors, and considering other business.



## THE STUDENTS' VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

(Continued from page 1.)

000 has been given to missions by 25,000 students and professors in our colleges. More detailed statistics and statements of growth were given in the sectional conferences—and one most interesting means of considering the value of missions was provided by the missionary exhibit, which was viewed by 19,000 people. Here every kind of curio and foreign article was shown, with maps, charts, books, posters and all kinds of means of interesting people in this work.

On the last night were read cablegrams from China, Japan, Korea, Sweden, Holland, Africa, India and Australasia, sending greetings to the students of America from the students of these countries.

Perhaps the most impressive meeting of the whole convention was the final one of Sunday night. There were read the names of all the volunteers on the mission field who had died since the preceding convention, and then all the volunteers present who expected to sail for their mission field before January, 125 in number, were asked to rise, and in one sentence tell where they were going and why. It was noticeable that with very few exceptions these volunteers are all going to China or Japan, thus showing the strategic place of work. After these testimonies Robert S. Speer gave the closing message, "Lift up your eyes—lay down your life," and Mr. Mott pronounced the fifth international convention of the Student Volunteer Movement closed.

It is impossible to estimate the influence or result of this convention on the student life of today. Indirectly it created many bonds of intercollegiate fellowship; directly it awakened these thousands of students, and through them many other thousands to the great need and importance of the mission work, and to the possibility and practicability of bringing to pass the watchword, "The evangelization of the world in this generation."

## DOINGS OF THE COLLEGES.

Every trolley car in Poughkeepsie except one was destroyed recently by fire. Vassar girls walked to church.

Instead of the annual hair-cutting war between the Freshmen and Sophomores at the University of Michigan, which has caused many serious injuries, it has been decided to have a tug of war across the Huron River. One hundred men will be chosen from each class and stationed on opposite sides of the river. A long rope will be utilized and one class or the other will be dragged through the river.

The baseball game between Yale and Cornell this spring is their first game in fifteen years. They will play at New Haven.

Arrangements are being made at Princeton for a swimming and water polo team. This is Princeton's first team since 1904.

The Carlisle Indian basket ball team will play the first Signal Corps team of the National Guard of New York at Brooklyn, N. Y. March 24th.

The intercollegiate wrestling meet will in all probability be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, on March 3. Pennsylvania, Yale, Columbia and Princeton will be represented, and a fifth college will probably be found to compete.

The recent catalogue at Dartmouth shows its total registration to be 998 students.

Michigan has the largest law school in the country, Harvard the largest academic, Cornell the largest technical, and Pennsylvania the largest medical.

Harvard has ten complete crews working on the machines.

Columbia's track team has a very stiff schedule, with only fair prospects ahead.

Harvard secures intercollegiate hockey championship title, with a clean record. Princeton has decided to enter "naval athletics" as soon as Carnegie Lake is completed.

Illinois defeated Chicago's track team 61 to 25. Two world's indoor records were equalled.

Worcester gets the New England intercollegiate baseball games, to be held May 18th and 19th.

At a late meeting of the Board of Trustees of Syracuse University, Chancellor Day reported that the total registration of the University showed an increase of 325 over last year. The trustees at the same time accepted plans for the building of a new chemical laboratory at the cost of \$100,000, also a new men's dormitory at the cost of \$100,000, and an auditorium to be built by the alumni at the cost of \$25,000.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Chicago University, it was announced that John D. Rockefeller had just given to the university \$1,450,000. Of this sum \$1,000,000 is to go for the general endowment, \$350,000 to meet the deficit of last year, and the remaining \$100,000 for a fund, the interest of which is for the widow of President W. R. Harper during her lifetime.

Johns Hopkins University Medical Department has 291 students. Twenty-two of these students are women.

Wrestling is being introduced in a very systematic manner by the physical director of Bucknell, into that institution.

## LOST.

A gray pocketbook containing a fountain pen and a pair of eye-glasses. Finder please leave with Mrs. Kirby.

## LOST.

Lost, a solid gold U. T. pin. Finder please return to E. L. Harris.

## BOARD.

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## RIGHT CLOTHES

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Our spring time assortment in models is complete and unequalled in breadth of choice and distinction of style.

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in a coat

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makers

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## PERSONALS.

A letter from "Si" Edwards states that he went to work in the Seymour National Bank Monday, and likes his position very well.

Ballard Caldwell was called home to El Paso last week by illness in his family.

Ed Lammell made a short visit to Dallas last week.

Dr. Joe Shelton of Waco, a graduate of the University of Virginia, visited Sigma Alpha Epsilon house the past week.

Adrian Pool visited his home at Cameron last Saturday.

Mr. Philip Sanders, an old A. and M. man, visited the Varsity Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Elrod of Houston and the Misses McDonald of Franklin, Tenn., visited the Woman's Building girls for a couple of days this week.

## NOTICE.

## Complimentary Lecture Under Auspices of Ashbel.

Wednesday evening, March 21, Mr. Robert Burton will lecture in the Auditorium under the auspices of the Ashbel Literary Society of the University. The Ashbel girls have arranged to give this lecture complimentary to the public. The subject will be "The Modern Drama."

The Ashbel society has always enjoyed a reputation for doing the right thing in the right way. Last year the society scored a brilliant success in their presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream;" this season they have engaged the distinguished author, poet, literary critic and lecturer, Dr. Richard Burton, of Boston. At 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday, March 21, at the University auditorium, Dr. Burton will lecture on "The Modern Drama." His style is fascinating, his method original; no one can fail to be interested. The Ashbel, aided by some of Austin's representative women as patronesses, will present Dr. Burton as a compliment to the citizens of Austin and to the students of the University. No admission fee will be charged; every one is cordially invited to attend. The list of patronesses will appear in next Sunday's paper.

## STUDENT MEETS WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Hal L. Logan, one of the well known students of the University, was taken to the Austin sanitarium yesterday morning, suffering with a severe and painful wound on the left leg, which resulted from an accident on the Duncan ranch near Burnet Tuesday last. Logan left the University after the Christmas holidays and went up to the ranch for his health. The Duncans are fraternity brothers of his. Last Tuesday he, with Harris Duncan, formerly captain of the University football team, were cutting wood on the ranch and Logan was pushing a small tree while Duncan wielded the ax. In some unforeseen manner the ax or the tree slipped and the sharp edge of the ax struck Logan in the leg just above the knee, inflicting a wound several inches deep, cutting to the bone. Logan was removed to a nearby house and his wound attended to. He was brought to Austin on the first train, arriving here Wednesday afternoon, and was taken to the Phi Delta Theta chapter house on Twenty-third street. His wound was so serious that it was deemed wise to remove him to the sanitarium for treatment. Dr. Homer Hill, the attending physician, announced yesterday that the wound, though very painful, is not considered serious. Logan is from Missouri.

## SOCIETY.

Thursday night the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity gave a smoker, at the Chapter house on San Antonio and Twenty-third streets, in honor of her alumni. Besides the active chapter, the faculty members, and alumni, a number of friends were present. Refreshments were served, and Besserer's orchestra added to the pleasure of the occasion. The evening was one of good fellowship and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

March 9th being Founders' Day in their fraternity calendar, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons celebrated it with a smoker given at their chapter house. As it was also the occasion for introducing their latest pledge, Mr. S. C. Cappel, the evening was one of double rejoicing for them. A hot oyster course was served during the evening. The S. A. E.'s honored the members of the visiting basket ball team from Baylor with invitations; they were Messrs. J. D. Willis, Rohrer, Wofford, MacDonald, Allison, and Massingale. Besides these, there were present the members of the fraternity, Messrs. Samuell, Winter, Duncan, Richey, Gardner, Atkinson, Keating, Garnett, Bolinger, White, Edgell, Glover, Lockridge, Brady, Stevens, Forsgard, Dr. Joe Shelton (Waco), and Mr. Cappel.

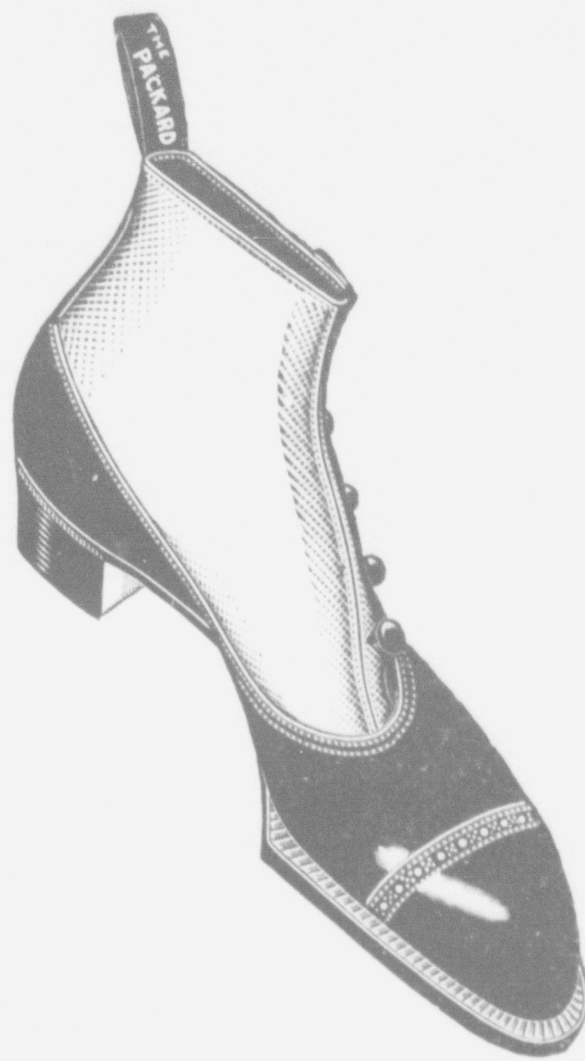
On March 29, at the Auditorium, Mr. David Bispham, Mme. Shotwell-Piper, Mme. Katherine Fisk and Mr. Kelley Cole will give "The Shakespeare Song Cycle." The composer has taken the better known sonnets of Shakespeare, which have been selected with splendid judgment. The quartettes include "Crabbed Age and Youth," "It Was a Lover and His Lass," "Tell Me Where is Fancy Bred," and "Under the Greenwood Tree;" "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," serves for bass, tenor and soprano trio; "On a Day Alack the Day," is arranged for a duet, while some solo numbers are, "Then Hate Me if Thou Wilt," for soprano; "Shall I Compare Thee," for tenor. Since Brass Nor Stone, for contralto, "Some Glory in Their Birth," for bass, and "When in Disgrace," for tenor, and others. This will be the second of the series of attractions brought by the Matinee Musical Club and surely will be well attended, as all students seem so much interested from a literary as well as musical standpoint.

This will be the last issue of the Texan until after examinations are over. According to custom, the Board will lay down their pencils in order to devote their attention to their own work.

The German Club is growing and progressing splendidly since it has been placed on a membership basis. There are now more than a hundred members, and the semi-weekly dances are greatly enjoyed. There is some talk of a big Commencement German, but the plans are as yet too indefinite to be announced.

## Campus Improvements.

The two fountains which have been under construction for some time are now completed, and add much to the attractiveness of the campus. One is just opposite the south entrance and is an iron affair six or eight feet high; the



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other represents a ground spring from which the water runs into a series of small basins, where lilies are being planted. Mr. Beck informed the Texan reporter that he was going to put goldfish in the pools, and place benches around.





## HARVARD-YALE-PRINCETON

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IN THE COLLEGE WORLD.

The boat club at the University of California has purchased an old ferry-boat and remodelled it as a club house.

Freshmen teams from each fraternity will hold a whist tournament at Northwestern.

Fifteen universities will be represented at the seventh conference of the Association of American universities held at San Francisco March 14-17.

The Johns Hopkins University professors and students are seriously considering the adoption of the honor system.

Andrew Carnegie has offered to give Swarthmore College \$50,000 for a library, provided the college can raise a similar sum.

The Cox house, the new dormitory given the University of Pennsylvania by Mr. Eckley Buntin Cox, Jr., of the class of '93, is almost completed. The new house will accommodate about fifty men, most of the rooms being double. It cost \$50,000.

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the Yale Daily News occurred recently. It is the oldest college daily in America. It was first published by Herbert W. Brown, '79, late ambassador to Venezuela.

Dr. Kan'ishi A. Sakawa has been appointed a member of the faculty of Yale. He is the first Japanese to be elected to the faculty of this university.

The report of Harvard's treasurer shows that the University funds now amount to over \$18,000,000, yet some departments show a deficit.

Williams College authorities have accepted plans for the erection of a new \$60,000 dormitory, also an addition to one of her already large dormitories which will cost \$25,000.

The authorities of Stanford University and California University have recommended that English Rugby be substituted for the present way of playing football.

Andrew Carnegie has offered \$125,000 to Oberlin University for a library, provided an additional \$100,000 be raised as an endowment.

Oratory has been abolished from the curriculum at Colgate University.

The Texas State Convention of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Austin March 23 to 25. In all probability Texas will soon have a State Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

At the performance given by Sarah Bernhardt at Minneapolis, students in the French classes of the University of Minnesota acted as "supers."

Wisconsin's athletics are at present in a very turbid state. The graduate manager of the track team has been instructed to cut down all expenses. Alvin C. Kraenzlein, the crack hurdler

and holder of the world's record for the 120-yard hurdles, has handed in a resignation to his \$1600 position as coach of the '06 track team and will engage in his profession, dentistry. The Badgers will in all probability send no crew east this spring, and the services of Coach O'Dea will not be needed. It is quite probable also that the baseball team will be without a professional coach.

Tom Hammond, Michigan's star half-back and drop kicker for three years, has left the University to engage in business.

Nine of Iowa's star '05 baseball men have come out with a statement to the effect that they are professionals and that it is their opinion that 75 per cent of the college baseball men are professionals.

Illinois easily defeated Chicago last Friday in a dual indoor track meet. The defeat of the Maroons is traced to the fact that Capt. Parry, Wilkins and Quigly were out because of conditions and the freshmen who participated did not show up as well as was expected.

With football and bulldogs banished we shall be driven to crocheting and canary birds.—Illini.

President Angell, of the University of Michigan, has begun his thirty-fifth year at the head of that institution.

Michigan has joined Cornell and Wisconsin in organizing a cosmopolitan club. It has elected a Japanese student as its first president.

Approximately 1263 men now eat at Memorial Hall at Harvard daily. The membership has increased 150 over last year's average.

Ohio State University offers a course in the art and science of making pottery. Such a course has never been given by any institution in this country.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe have offered to contribute \$1000 as the nucleus of a fund for the establishment of a chair of dramatic art at the George Washington University.

In residence at Yale at present there are fifty-eight men who are entitled to wear the Varsity "Y." Captain Shevlin of last year's champion football team has earned his "Y" in football, basket ball, and track.

Amherst College has established what will probably be a precedent of making a collection of interesting college posters. A collection containing about seven hundred posters which have been published in connection with college activities, the earliest one being that announcing the commencement exercises of 1830, has been placed in the college library.

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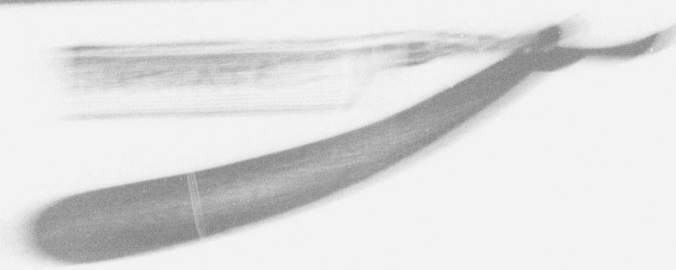
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