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Texas 28, West Texas Military Academy 0

When the dust was raised by the hoofs of the Long Horns Saturday had cleared away, it revealed the relatively small score of 28 to 0 against the Cadets from West Texas. Two more blocks should have been added to the top of the Texas score pile and one of them was actually placed there, but it was ruthlessly knocked away by the officials, who refused to recognize the difference between the natural stride of a well-bred Texas Steer, and that of a gap jumper. However there was another reason why the Texas score board did not show a higher figure, for the Prep. boys put up a tough and plucky game, so good a one in fact that we think they must have surprised even themselves. They are husky youngsters and most of them have more sand in their makeups even than they were able to acquire upon their exteriors as they rolled under the stampeding hoofs of the Schenker herd of Long Horns. Time and again with horns and hoofs the Steers assailed the line and stampeded around the ends of the Cadets to be met usually by a defense that defied their hugest efforts, and Texas was playing good ball too, for Hendrickson, Ramsdell and Parrish do not use kid gloves in the scrimmage. On the offensive the Cadets had little chance, usually being forced to kick; and the Texas goal was never in danger, but the Preps are to be congratulated on holding the score down so well and upon their defense game generally.

The Steers' work was ragged at times and splendid at others. On the whole it was good, showing a steady improvement which was very encouraging.

But Texas had no man on the field whose work equaled that of Russ at left end for the Preps. He had no opportunity to show his value at the offensive game, but his defensive work was splendid. He was a whole team in himself and did more than half of all the tackling for his side.

Frequently he not only broke the interference, but tackled the man himself and more than once he prevented a score by the Steers. Wherever the Schenkerites attempted to gain, Russ seemed always to be in the right place to stop it, and it usually stopped.

Tillman at quarter also played a good game, and aside from exhibiting a slight disinclination to be tackled when returning down the field after receiving a punt, was not open to criticism. However he showed no hesitancy when it came his turn to do the tackling. Captain Evans' work in the line was also worthy of mention, being most effective.

Hendrickson did the best work for Texas continuing to make his zig zag

runs through broken fields for long gains. Fred Ramsdell too played his usual good game, but had to go out of the game early on account of a sprain. Duncan's work at right end is uniformly good and always deserves mention. Good work was also done by Captain Parrish, R. Ramsdell, Fink, Krahl and Coldwell.

THE TEAM AND ITS TRIP.

The team left last Wednesday over the Katy for its trip on which it is to play Vanderbilt, Arkansas and Oklahoma. There is much speculation as to the results of these various games and for the information of our readers we submit the following, which is a complete list of all the games played by Texas with these several teams:

Games with Vanderbilt:

- 1899—Texas 0: Vanderbilt 6.
- 1900—Texas 22: Vanderbilt 0.
- 1903—Texas 5: Vanderbilt 5.
- 1905—Texas 0: Vanderbilt 33.

Games with Arkansas:

- 1894—Texas 57: Arkansas 0.
- 1903—Texas 15: Arkansas 0.
- 1905—Texas 4: Arkansas 0.

Games with Oklahoma:

- 1900—Texas 28: Oklahoma 2.
- 1901—Texas 12: Oklahoma 6.
- Texas 11: Oklahoma 0.
- 1902—Texas 23: Oklahoma 6.
- 1903—Texas 6: Oklahoma 6.
- Texas 11: Oklahoma 5.
- 1904—Texas 40: Oklahoma 10.
- 1905—Texas 0: Oklahoma 2.

The following is a partial list of the games so far played by these teams this season:

- Vanderbilt 28: Kentucky State 0.
- Vanderbilt 29: Mississippi 0.
- Vanderbilt 78: Alabama 0.
- Arkansas 5: Chilocco Indians 0.
- Arkansas 16 Missouri State Normal 0.
- Oklahoma 4: Kansas 5.

The Vanderbilt team, as its record indicates, is exceedingly strong. All but three of the members of her famous "33-0" team are back again this year. And they are playing a swift offensive game which is terrible in its effect, coupled with a defense that is well nigh impregnable. She is undoubtedly Texas' toughest proposition on the trip, and the result of this game is awaited by the Long Horn sympathizers with much anxiety. These pigskin giants of McGugin's seem to have mastered the intricacies of the new rules to great advantage. At all events they have so far been unusually successful and Texas is sure to have a hard tussle with them.

Arkansas, however is not so strong. We are reliably informed that she has

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The Christian Associations

MR. JOHN R. MOTT IS TO VISIT THE UNIVERSITY—SOCIETIES AD- JOURN TO ATTEND MEETING.

Mr. John R. Mott of New York City who presided over the great Nashville Student Volunteer Convention and who is the General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation is to be here on Saturday night to deliver an address in the auditorium to men only. Mr. Mott has labored among students in over thirty different countries. He has just returned from a trip to South Africa and South America of which Association Men, the Y. M. C. A. magazine, says: "Mr. Mott has just returned from a remarkable tour of the great countries south of the equator, which in significance will rank with his most notable tours in Asia, Europe and Australia. He was brought into influential relation not only with students, but with the foremost leaders in government, church, commerce and social life in the dominant centers of the greatest countries of South Africa and South America. Coming, as he did, not as the representative of any one nation or race, but as the leader of a worldwide student brotherhood, he was able to bring together varying Dutch, British and native sections and schools religiously, socially and politically in the great conventions over which he presided."

Mr. Mott is to start in a few weeks on his third trip to the far East and the Philippines and for this reason will be able to visit only five or six American Universities, among which number will be Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Cornell. Large student audiences have attended his lectures and addresses at Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Berlin, Paris, Utrecht, Rome and other European Universities.

The Literary Societies at their meetings Saturday night decided to adjourn for next Saturday night to hear Mr. Mott's address. This will be a rare opportunity to hear a great man of International reputation speak.

THE STATE Y. W. C. A.

Miss Alice L. Batchelder, State Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, left last week to visit some of the schools and colleges of the State in the interest of Association work. She expects to visit Daniel Baker and Howard Payne Colleges at Brownwood, John Tarlton at Stephenville and the North Texas Normal and College of Industrial Arts at Denton before she returns in November.

It will be remembered by those who were here last year that the state organization was effected during the Y. W. C. A. conference, which was held at the University last April, Miss Batch-

elder, who was then the University Secretary, being elected to the position of State Secretary.

It is also of interest to recall that our local association took the initiative in the matter of State organization and that it contributed two hundred and fifty dollars toward the support of the State work.

Y. W. C. A.

Monday afternoon at five o'clock the Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting. This meeting was an especially interesting one on missions, and was led by the members of the missionary committee. Each member made a short talk explaining the purpose of the missionary committee and the mission study classes offered to the women of the University.

Miss Cartledge rendered a violin solo, which was followed by a little Chinese song sung by the missionary committee.

After the program, tea was served by the missionary committee in Japanese costume. The room was appropriately decorated with curios from foreign countries.

Every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from five to six o'clock, the social committee serve tea in the Y. W. C. A. room. All University girls are cordially welcome.

JOINT PICNIC.

This evening at 4 o'clock every student and member of the faculty is expected to assemble in front of the Women's Building where the procession to the picnic grounds will form. This is to be the biggest occasion of the year. The picnic will be under the management of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. It is gotten up especially that the students may get acquainted with each other and have a good time. Everything will be informal, as it was last year, and if you stay away you will regret it as many did then.

Y. M. C. A.

Those who missed the address of Judge Brown Sunday afternoon were certainly unfortunate; unfortunate not so much because they missed the great inspiration of such a strong personality, and power of eloquence as the judge is gifted with, but because they missed the practical, logical, and burning truths that he spoke. He told how it is possible for men in all walks of life and of all occupations to be missionaries, and emphasized the fact that great opportunities are constantly around us and passing from us. Among other great truths, he said that no man can be a Christian in the truest sense

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The Literary Societies.

ATHENAEUM.

The Athenaeum literary society held its regular meeting last Saturday night. There was a good attendance and much interest was taken in the exercises. J. R. Bell was elected critic to succeed "Dad" Gardener, who failed to make his appearance this year. J. M. Burford was also elected president of the oratorical association and R. D. Jones, treasurer. The following new members were taken in: O. T. Warlick, B. W. Miles, T. E. Ferguson, H. M. Harris, and A. C. Ferguson. The program which was rendered was as follows:

Declamation—Chas. Clements.

Oration—W. H. Campbell.

Debate:

Question: "Resolved, That the Faculty and Students of the University Should have one Hebdomadal Holiday exclusive of Sunday."

Affirmative: R. G. Cater, H. W. Jones, J. P. Dunsmore, and J. C. Danock.

Negative: E. F. Ferguson, J. W. Fuchs, H. C. Sommerville, T. W. Menefee.

Extempore:

E. L. Harris, W. B. Hamalton, E. R. Howell, and Lipscomb.

The society will not meet Saturday night, as all the members wished to hear Hon. John R. Mott's address that night.

NEW LAW SOCIETY.

A number of Law students met last Friday night and organized a new Law society. It bears the name of Judge Dudley B. Tarlton, one of the members of the Law Faculty. Many of the strongest students of the middle law class belong to the society, and there is no doubt that it will be a success.

The following officers were elected:

President—G. M. McDowell.

Vice President—J. E. Vickers.

Secretary and Clerk—V. O. Key.

The membership consists of G. M. McDowell, J. E. Vickers, V. O. Key, T. W. Menefee, C. A. Murphy, O. I. Newton, J. K. Russel, J. R. O'Conner, J.

C. Danock, Grover C. Adams, P. N. Fahey, R. G. Cater, Jim A. Harley, Charles Clements, J. N. Heartsill, Wendell Johnson, N. C. Walker, and J. B. York.

THE RUSK.

At the third regular meeting of the Rusk Literary Society, Saturday evening. The hall was filled, and much interest was manifested in all the exercises and deliberations of the evening.

The following interesting program was rendered:

Declamation—H. O. Norwood.

Oration—Messrs. Garrett and Keith.

Debate—Resolved, "That the Railroads Should Be Owned and Operated by the Federal Government."

Affirmative: E. T. Yates, J. H. King.

Negative: C. D. King, J. G. Jones.

The judges rendered a decision in favor of the negative.

The following men were elected to membership: W. E. Cox, E. R. Steiler, H. R. Bogush, B. E. Sutterfield, B. W. Begant, J. N. Renfro, W. P. Walker, P. P. Long, J. M. King, Conn Anderson, C. C. Hoard, R. J. Turrentine, and Messrs. Adams and Taudy.

On account of the unusually large number on the roll it was decided by vote to divide the house into two sections for debate, alone. The other numbers of the program will be rendered in the usual way.

The program for next meeting, Oct. 27, is as follows:

Declamations: H. L. Yales, Y. G. Carter.

Orations: R. B. Banks, R. Cousins.

Debate: Resolved, "That Senator Bailey is Justifiable in His Political Acts."

Affirmative: R. H. Crockett, H. Davenport.

Negative: H. Duncan, H. W. Fielder.

The house will be called to order promptly at 7:30. Everybody is invited to be present.

TEXAS 28, WEST TEXAS MILITARY ACADEMY.

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the youngest and lightest team that has been put out by her in years, although they are said to be well trained and fast and to have had some hard practice. Two of her best men did not play in the games with the Indians and Missouri Normal.

We know less of the Oklahoma team than of the other two. From all reports, however, it is safe to say that Texas will have no walk-over with her this year.

After much uncertainty and debate both Parrish and McMahon have been ruled in and they will be allowed to play, and they will both be in the games. Fred Ramsdell's sprain, although painful, has not seriously crippled him, and the rest of the team are in the pink of condition. On the whole Texas' prospects for a successful season are splendid.

The men who made the trip were: Hamilton, Parrish, Mainland, Campbell, Feldahke, R. Ramsdell, Scroggins, Duncan, Fink, Jones, Williams, Dyer, McMahon, Adams, Hendrierson, F. Ramsdell, Caldwell, Krahl.



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Miss Alma Cole of Bryan has matriculated for this session.

The Phi Gams have pledged Mr. Letcher Stark of Orange.

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Miss May Miller, who has been the guest of the Omegas, has returned to her home in Fort Smith, Ark.

Miss Lillian Moore of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi is the guest of her sisters at the frat. house.

Miss Mary DeVal, '06, and Mrs. Vance Duncan, '05, were visitors at 'Varsity on Saturday.

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The Alpha Delta Phis will have as their guest Miss Lillian Moore of Birmingham, Ala.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its initiation Saturday night, after which the chapter entertained the new girls with a banquet at the Driskill.

The German Club held its meeting for election of officers on Monday afternoon, as follows: President, Herbert Sutton; vice president, August Wynne; secretary-treasurer, Cobbs.

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Joe Brown, Alpha Tau Omega, is the guest of his frat. brother, Walter Gilson. Mr. Brown has spent the summer and early fall engineering in old Mexico.

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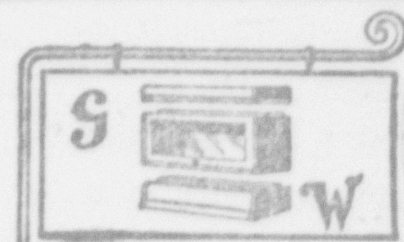
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Theater going Austin is again made strenuously aware that there is a university in town. In addition to the packed parquet and a full dress circle at the presentation of "Wonderland" last night, the opera house was well filled in the top galleries with a voracious aggregation of sub-freshmen from the institution for the un-learned north of the city. Before the curtain went up the uproar and personal hurrah of this mob became simply deafening. Several strangers in the city who do not understand just what sort of youths are brought to the University for treatment were disposed to believe that inmates of the institution a mile or so further out of town were being given a treat of opera, and were about to leave the house in fear, when assured that they were only sub-freshmen suffering acutely with that peculiar species of delirium caused by constantly imagining that one is wiser and handsomer than the professors. "Vertigo ad sophomorus" is another similar affection, but none are violent further than to be a great nuisance at the opera, hence no appropriation has been asked to construct steel cages for them.—Tribune.

It has been said that there are only two of God Almighty's dumb creatures that hiss: the serpent, because of its malignity; the goose, because of its simplicity. Zoologically speaking, a strict classification would exclude the Austin Tribune from both of these families. Not because that the characteristic of either is not well developed and well defined in our subject, but because the characteristics of both are tangibly and offensively apparent; the specimen under consideration, leaving as it does the ear-marks of the two widely separated, but vocally similar, species, must be labelled haribiblis monstrem, a zoological monstrosity, a cross between a goose and a reptile.

The Tribune, true to the instincts generated by the darkness of its conception and the iniquity of its birth, and guided by the malignity of its serpentine paternity and the simplicity of its aquatic maternity, has never lost an opportunity to hiss at its superiors, aye rather, it has never failed to seek an opportunity to slander, traduce and malign those who refuse to heed its peculiar vocal exhibitions as oracles thundered from Olympus or to follow its wabbling dawdling footsteps into the miasmatic swamps of sickly cynicism and turgid prejudice. To say that our afternoon excuse for a daily is a scurrilous sheet is to be complimentary. It

would be rankest blasphemy to say that it is a moulder of public thought, foulest slander to claim it as a mirror of public opinion. The best that can be said of it is that it is a limping parody on a patent medicine advertisement, that it constitutes a refuse barrel for cast-off thought, an outlet for benighted prejudice. Its chief value lies in its peculiarity—a peculiarity that entitles it to a pedestal in a dime museum as the unsurpassed journalistic freak.

The Austin Tribune, throughout all the days of its scorbatic and precarious existence, has never failed to snatch at an opportunity to prick the University of Texas with its feeble dagger, and to abuse, back-bite and malign the student body. The sickly palaver that heads this article is but a sample in kind of its periodic and spasmodic out-bursts. Utterly incapable of appreciating the meaning of a great University, and of interpreting the spirit of its students, our esteemed contemporary down town resolving itself into a censor of conduct, a veritable doctor of humanity, proceeds to tear its hair and clothes in a wild but patriotic endeavor to save the women and children—and the "strangers"—from annihilation by walking delegates "from the institution for the un-learned north of the city." We would not be unjust. The Tribune has one redeeming feature, namely, its restricted circulation. It has not yet navigated beyond the confines of the city limits, and, even in Austin, it is regarded as a huge joke. Its neighbors know it best, know that ebullitions of University spirit are but

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The esteemed Tribune was born a thousand years too late in the history of the world. It is against the University because of the same reason that it is, at heart, against the public schools; the spread of enlightenment removes the excuse of its existence, and sounds the knell of its death.

THE POSITION OF TEXAS IN THE COMMUNITY OF UNIVERSITIES.

Section 10 of the Constitution of 1876 provides that "the legislature shall, as soon as practicable, establish, organize and provide for the maintenance, support, and direction of a University of the first class * * *". To what extent the people's wish in this matter has been carried out by the legislature is fairly indicated by a comparison, as to students and faculties, with the leading universities of the United States. The catalogues of the several institutions mentioned for the session 1905-06 constitute our authority for the following statement:

Vanderbilt—Graduate Schools, none; College, 227; Science and Engineering, 88; Law, 56; Medicine, 392; Summer Schools, none; total number of students, 833; faculty and officers, 97.

University of the South (1904-05)—Graduate Schools, none; College, 150; Science and Engineering, none; Law, 18; Medicine, 135; Theology, 26; Summer School, none; total number of students, 297; faculty and officers, 51.

Tulane—Graduate Schools, 40; College, 346; Science and Engineering, 156; Law, 83; Medicine, 487; Theology, none;

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THE POSITION OF TEXAS IN THE COMMUNITY OF UNIVERSITIES.

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Summer schools, none; total number of students, 1112; faculty and officers, 133.

North Carolina (1904-05)—Graduate Schools, 34; College, 407; Science and Engineering, none; Law, 51; Medicine, 147; Theology, none; Summer School, 50; total number of students, 666; faculty and officers, 70.

Virginia—Graduate Schools, 30; College, 246; Science and Engineering, 110; Law, 189; Medicine, 121; Theology, none; Summer School, none; total number of students, 696; faculty and officers, 83.

Missouri—Graduate Schools, 92; College, 600; Science and Engineering, 562; Law, 199; Medicine, 94; Summer School, 396; all others, 304; total number of students, 1887; faculty and officers, 148.

Texas—Graduate Schools, 32; College, 767; Science and Engineering, 273; Law, 247; Medicine, 259; Summer School, 444; all others, 26; total number of students, 1991; faculty and officers, 111.

Wisconsin—Graduate Schools, 258; College, 1534; Science and Engineering, 771; Law, none; Medicine, 31; Summer School, 531; all others, 249; total, 3083; faculty and officers, 271.

Yale—Graduate Schools, 372; College, 1333; Science and Engineering, 1028; Law, 137; Medicine, 137; Theology, 88; Summer School, 288; all others, 142; total, 3477; faculty and officers, 414.

California—Graduate Schools, 271; College, 1475; Science and Engineering, 764; Law, 76; Medicine, 230; Summer School, 795; all others, 288; total, 3631; faculty and officers, 364.

Michigan—Graduate Schools, 123; College, 1527; Science and Engineering, 1152; Law, 868; Medicine, 533; Summer School, 690; others, 82; total, 4521; faculty and officers, 305.

Columbia—Graduate Schools, 804; College, 928; Science and Engineering, 566; Law, 277; Medicine, 777; Summer School, 1018; others, 931; total, 4755; faculty and officers, 573.

Harvard—Graduate Schools, 456; College, 2254; Science and Engineering, 507; Law, 709; Medicine, 376; Theology, 36; Summer School, 1076; others, 519; total, 5283; faculty and officers, 569.

The number of fellows, student assistants and preparatory students at each university was omitted.

Texas compares in all respects not unfavorably with the great universities of the north; Texas stands at the head of "higher education" in the south.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

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of the word without being missionary in spirit. All the time he spoke, his words seemed to fall on eager ears, notwithstanding the fact that the room was packed to overflowing, with several standing and many of the single seats and the chairs that filled the aisles occupied by two men.

After the address the quartette sang, and twelve new members were received. Next Sunday, the meeting will be in the auditorium, and we expect it to be well-filled. We expect even a greater treat than that of last Sunday.

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Grover Cleveland Cole of B. Hall has been initiated into the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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Ike McFarland, a former student of the University, is visiting at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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At a meeting of the Tennis Association last week Tom Batts was elected president and Joel F. Watson manager.

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A gentleman from north Texas took dinner at B. Hall Sunday, and after an unusual call for the hall committee had been given to attend to a certain gentleman who had worn his suspenders without his coat to the dining room, looked over to a certain part of the dining room and saw several of the boys with hats on and pipes and cigarettes in their mouths, engaged in smoking and profanity. After he left the hall he remarked: "Wherein lieth the consistency? Who is guiltier, the man who wore the suspenders or those who were smoking and swearing?" Do such remarks suggest any inconsistency to the hall committee?

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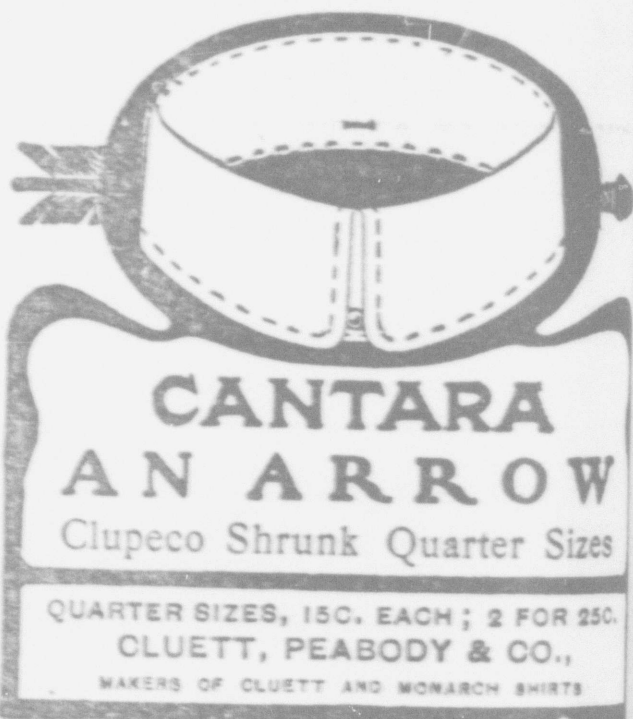
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My head is full of question marks,
I'll only ask a few,
The ones that seem to trouble most—
I know they worry you.
Why is it that the fair co-ed.
While standing anywhere
Will never let her fingers rest
But surely smooth her hair?

Now should a prof. call out your name,
You have not read the text,
He's waiting very patiently
And doesn't call on "Next,"
Do tell to me the reason why
You give a little wheeze
And splutter out the best you can
"Repeat the question please?"

True, on your Latin verse perhaps
You've dug three hours or more,
You've looked up all the syntax,
Constructions by the score,
But next day in the class-room—
Now will you tell me why
The prof. in asking questions
Will always pass you by?

You listen with attentive ears
To tasks of Charles Martel;
How Crusades ruined society,
And colleges as well;
The history class is "interesting,"
But make an answer true
Why, when the teacher lectures, do
You nod a time or two?

Perhaps there is a show in town,
Or dance at Eighth Street hall,
Big crowds attend the skating rinks,
"It's funny when they fall;"
A thousand places you could go,
But tell me why it is
That all the profs. look out for this
And give a "bloomin' quiz"?

It's likely that your hair is long
The laundry man is mad
And every pair of trousers
Need pressing mighty bad;
Your shoes are looking seedy,
But you haven't got a bone;
Please tell me what's the matter with
That "letter due from home"?

You lend some one your postage stamps
You get none back, be gee!
Who gave this man the right to think
That stamps to you are free?
But truly all these problems
Occur most every day;
It's through their "vexing nature"
That college life's not play!
—I. L. K.

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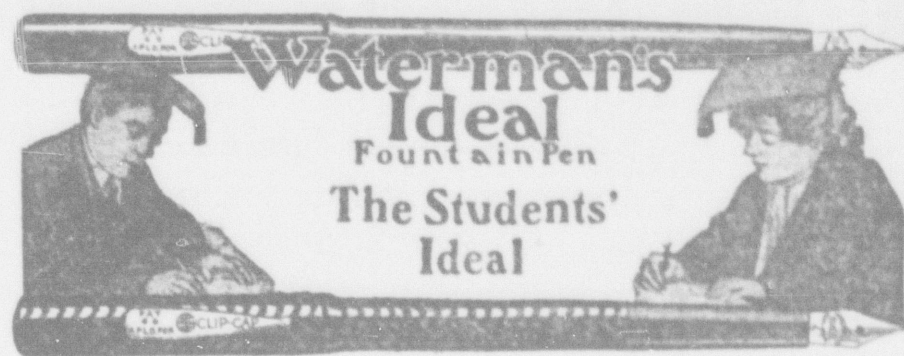
Chest-weights hung on every wall;
Clubs, wands, and all of that—
The man who says: "you train them
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Is talking through his hat,
For any one with common sense
Can see the reason why
That men with such surroundings
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The campus needs repair,
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The co-op, needs the money bad—
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—I. L. K.

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FRESHMEN MEETING.

The freshmen held a meeting last Saturday afternoon. President Tom Henderson presided. The freshmen reception was the principal topic of discussion. The following appointments were announced by the president: Chairman finance committee, Alfred C. Petch; chairman decoration committee, Miss Minnie Barrow; chairman reception committee, Miss McLeod; chairman invitation committee, Miss Petty; chairman arrangement committee, R. Wesenant; chairman floor committee, W. T. Wetherspoon. The other members of the different committees will be appointed later.

FALL PLOUGHING BEGINS AT SQUEDUNK.

B. Hall, Oct. 24 (Special).—The Rustic Order of Rusty Cusses held an initiatory meeting in the Barnyard last night, completing the work of an adjourned meeting of last Friday night, and introduced into the art of agriculture the following men: Eugene DeBogary, Tom Ball,

Cleve Calloway and John Atkinson. Luther Nickels slipped through without instruction, it is said, but the Order hopes that he will make a useful farm hand, without the usual instruction.

At the previous adjourned meeting H. E. Stevenson, Jim Cook, Charley Davis, E. P. Lipscomb and L. H. Faldahke were initiated.

John Quaid, and possibly Nickels, still belong in the class with "green hands and tenderfeet."

The meeting last night was without unusual event, except that DeBogary, while learning to plough (at which he was very green), was thrown over the plow handles and kicked by old Beck when the plow struck a stump. This catastrophe has been equalled only once before; Charley Davis, under the same circumstances, while plowing Maud, was thrown clear over the mule's head. Maud did her usual stunt, and poor, green Charley was extracted from the boughs of a chapparal bush at the edge of the clearing—the mark of a semi-circular iron imprinted upon his rotund stomach.

Arrangements are being made by the members for a "husking bee" and a "log rolling" some time in the near future.—Podunk Weekly Gazette.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA INITIATION AND BANQUET.

On Tuesday night of this week the local chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of the University of Texas initiated R. L. Patterson of Tyler, Lewis W. Maury of Palestine, Grover Cole of Farris, Zeb Nixon of Luling, William Sims of Paint Rock, Charles M. Trueheart, Jr., of Galveston and W. B. Munson of Denison.

After the initiation ceremony a banquet was held at the Driskill hotel and the festival continued far into the night. Among those present at the banquet were: B. R. Latham, R. W. Franklin, A. S. Cleveland, W. D. Sparks, of Houston; Rev. Arthur F. Bishop, Walter Bremond, T. W. Gregory and R. M. Watts of Austin; Joseph C. Brown of LaGrange and the following members of the local chapter: W. F. Giesen, Wallace Tobin, H. P. Burney, Leslie Maxey, R. L. Patterson, Lewis W. Maury, Grover Cole, Zeb Nixon, Charles Trueheart, Jr., W. B. Munson and William Sims.

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