

The Texan

A weekly newspaper published in the interest of the students and alumni of the University of Texas.

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If the Texan fails to reach you promptly, notice should be immediately given to the business managers and the matter will have their attention.

Contributions are solicited from students, alumni and members of the faculty. Write on one side of the paper only. Matter should be in by Saturday noon.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person or organization will be gladly corrected if called to the attention of the editor.

Address the Texan, Austin, Texas.

A ROOTATORIAL ARMY.

Now is the time for the new executive committee of the Students' Association to immortalize itself. There is undoubtedly a smouldering desire here to rally around the athletic and debating teams; the old college spirit is here, but it lacks leadership and organization. Let the executive committee call a mass meeting—now while the year is young; let the students elect an official "King of Rooters" with official deputies from the three departments; let there be organized a great army of rooters with departmental brigades; and finally, let the conditions of enlistment be a loyal heart and a lusty pair of lungs. Rooting is an art. Texas has never had the right idea of enthusiasm. Enthusiasm that counts is not the kind that slopes over and goes to waste by spasms and then is painfully absent when needed worst. Texas needs a well-trained, an organized and an educated enthusiasm; an enthusiasm that will glory in defeat as well as victory. The right spirit is here waiting only to be touched off by the spark of leadership and organization.

As the exponent of all student aspirations, it is up to the executive committee to take the initiative.

PUT ON YOUR SUIT.

The football team has done well, exceptionally well, considering the difficulties which have retarded its growth. And it is not in criticism of the team that these remarks are directed, but of those men in particular who are physically able to be of benefit to the team, but who, without adequate reason, come out only in a desultory sort of way or don't come out at all.

The squad is not nearly large enough. Of the 500 maturing men here, there is no reason why 75 should not don a football suit every afternoon. Yet, several days last week there were not enough men on the field for a brisk line-up. Then, men who do come out have not the proper regard for promptness and regularity. Many allow the most trivial matters to interfere with practice. All this is radically wrong. Such a spirit can not conquer Vanderbilt and A. and M. Every day the squad is disorganized by absences is a day practically lost. A football team is a machine and must work with machine-like precision, and the absence of a single player deranges the whole mechanism.

NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

As the Texan went to press, the following members of the new executive committee of the Students' Association had been elected: Academic Department, Ramsdell, Wright, Rector, Parrish and Jones; Engineering Department, Mitchell, Washington, Maas, White and Bishop; Law Department, Crane and O'Keefe.

From the College Press

A course in journalism will probably be given in Kansas University hereafter.

The members of the Band in Northwestern University, besides getting one-half of their tuition annually for their services, are now given one hour per week credit toward degrees.

The fact that nearly one hundred Minnesota University students took places vacated by striking millers has been the occasion of no small amount of comment in that University. The action of the students has been strongly condemned by Faculty members, and has been the source of much ill-feeling toward the students on the part of the strikers, a lively scrimmage having resulted in one instance when the strikers attempted to stop the work of college men.

The Freshmen in Buchtel College, Ohio, came into chapel defiantly wearing the '07 colors. Despite the fact that the president had threatened the suspension of all students participating in rushes, the Seniors proceeded to put the Freshmen out, and a lively rush ensued. Consequence: Fifty students less in that institution than before the fight.

Northwestern University is to have a new \$80,000 gymnasium built mainly by subscriptions from alumni.

May there not be in this a suggestion for the University of Texas? If there is any one thing that this University needs more than another, it is a larger, better equipped, better ventilated gymnasium.

The Daily Californian: "The student body has \$3,000 to its credit in a local bank."

In the University of California, not only have they a Greek theater, a flourishing dramatic club, but now comes the announcement the plays to be presented are written by student talent.

The number of co-eds who may enter Leland Stanford is now limited to 500.

At Indiana University something new in the line of fraternities has shown itself. Alpha Kappa Mu, the first negro fraternity in the United States, has recently been organized there. It has a membership of ten, the total matriculation of colored students in that University.

An audience of 500 people in Washburn College chapel were treated to an unusual kind of rush a few days ago. It happened something like this: Thirty-five Sophomore girls tried vainly for an hour to yell down forty Freshman girls. Suddenly a Freshman girl appeared on the platform proudly flaunting the class colors of the Sophomores. This, of course, was not to be endured, and so the rush came off. Tables and chairs were overturned, the president's chair was smashed to pieces, clothes were torn, hats riddled, faces scratched and eyes blacked. Fully twenty minutes were required by the Faculty to get the contending sides separated.

F. E. Mistrot has employed A. M. Frazier, a student of the University, to work in their clothing department. He will deem it a favor for his friends to call on him there.

WATSON, CAPTAIN.

Rembert Watson, '04, has been elected captain of the football team, which position was left vacant by Prendergast's failure to return to the University. Watson has starred on the Texas team for two seasons past, and this year his work thus far has never been surpassed on the University gridiron. He weighs only 157 pounds, but knows the game inside out and plays like a fury from start to finish. Not only is Watson a great player himself, but he has the happy knack of inspiring others to their best. For this reason his election is particularly fortunate.

Fresh Sparrow's candies at McFadden's.

THE TEXAN

Society Notes.

Texas Alpha of Pi Beta Phi received at their chapter room, at Mrs. David Doorn's, on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6, Misses Hudgins, Lanham, Waggoner, Burroughs, Loala and Minnie Rose, Maverick, Barthold, Durst, Wynne, White, Claggett, Townes, Garrison, Bartholomew, Harris received, assisted by Misses Dreier, Webb, Estill, Davis, Shelton, Borden, Alexander, Helen Garrison and Lottie Harris of the class of '07. Miss Hummel presided at the tea table. The walls were hung with pennants, and an Indian corner was especially admired.

Invitations are out to a house-opening given to the people of the University by Beta Xi of Kappa Kappa Gamma at their chapter-house, Saturday, Oct. 24.

The Town German Club gave a dance at Hyde Park, Friday night, and several University people were there also.

The University German Club met last week and elected the following officers: Mr. Joe Kerbey, president; Mr. Albert Singleton, vice president; Mr. Joe Hogsett, secretary and treasurer. The time and place of the Germans are to be left for the vote of the officers.

All Austin people, both town and gown, are expecting a most joyous time at the military ball, which the Austin Rifles have announced for Thursday, Oct. 26.

Friday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, the Woman's Building will celebrate its formal opening.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Rusk Literary Society rendered its second program Saturday night before a larger audience than on the first night. Interest in the meetings is growing. Several promising young orators were admitted to membership. The program was well rendered. Among those present were a bevy of the prettiest girls in Austin.

In the absence of the declaimers, Mr. James F. Cox was requested to recite "How Rubenstein Played." He apologized, for having given the same selection so often, but those who had heard it before enjoyed it more than ever.

Mr. Curd's oration on "Stray Leaves from a Traitor's Life" was a new treatment of an old subject. His oration showed careful preparation, and was delivered in a masterly manner. The subject for debate was:

"Resolved, that government in the United States should create commission showed careful preparation and traction of disputes between employers and organized labor."

The affirmative was represented by Barrett and Griffin; the negative by Curtis and Keen. After a spirited debate, the decision of the judges was two for the affirmative and one for the negative.

The society then adjourned.

Athenaeum.

Saturday night the Athenaeum presented another interesting program. The Athenaeum is making a strong bid for the new men, and to this end is furnishing them entertainment by her very best men. The hearty applause indicated the appreciation of those so fortunate as to attend.

The program was as follows: Orations—J. J. Averette and S. O. Ferguson.

Debate—Question: "Resolved, that the whites of the South are justified in taking all peaceable means to insure their political supremacy."

Affirmative: W. P. McGinnis and G. N. Lytle.

Negative: W. S. Moore and J. A. Reynolds.

The decision of the judges was for the affirmative.

A communication from the Faculty committee on forensics and oratory was read in the society, announcing the subject chosen for the intersociety debate. It is as follows: "Resolved, that married women in Texas should be given the full control of their separate estate."

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Prize in Declamation Freshman Reception

HON. W. B. WORTHAM OFFERS AN ANNUAL PRIZE OF \$25 IN DECLAMATION.

At the meetings of the University literary societies last Saturday night announcement was made of the offer of a \$25 cash prize to be awarded annually to that student adjudged the best speaker from the standpoint of delivery. The prize is offered by Hon. W. B. Wortham, vice president of the First National Bank of Austin. In his letter to Prof. Shurter making formal offer of the prize, Mr. Wortham says: "This prize is offered to University students with the hope that it may incite them to friendly rivalry in the attainment of what I consider a most important accomplishment, to-wit, excellence in declamation and oratory."

This generous offer by Mr. Wortham will hereafter be one of three annual contests in the various forms of public speaking—the Gregory and Patts prize in debate, the Dubois prize in oratory and the W. B. Wortham prize in declamation.

"VARSITY MINSTRELS"

The committee on Varsity minstrels had a meeting last week preparatory to giving a show this fall. The minstrels will appear at the Hancock Opera House on the night before Thanksgiving. Any men of experience are requested to report to F. Homer Curtis as soon as possible. There is need for another end man and for several good men for individual stunts. Music has been selected and rehearsals will begin soon. Any man who can do anything to amuse should not be bashful, but should come out at once.

JOHN C. TOWNES SOCIETY.

First Meeting Held Last Saturday Night.

The John C. Townes Society, organized last year among the Senior Laws, has begun the second year of its existence with a flourish. According to the laws of the society, the outgoing members elected to their places at the close of last session the following ten men: Hugh Bardin, J. R. Beasley, C. G. F. Butte, Allen D. Dabney, A. B. Lacy, G. N. Lytle, J. H. Moore, Moffett, Sam Neathery and H. A. Turner. It was decided to increase the membership limit to twenty and the following men have already been elected: L. D. Brown, J. G. Logue, Louis Phelps, Warren, J. C. Romberg and John Hancock. The case last Saturday night was Adolph Marx vs. I. & G. N. R. R., he said Marx claiming damages from the said railroad because of alleged decrease in the value of his property resulting from the operation of a switch engine. Beasley and Brown represented the plaintiff; Butte and Romberg the defendants. Lacy acted as clerk and Bardin as sheriff. His honor, Judge Samuel Neathery, assessed \$500 damages and costs against the defendant.

Harrell & Klein are showing a handsome range of full dress and Tuxedo suits at \$25 to \$40. In several materials.

DR. FITE'S BOOK.

Dr. Warner Fite, instructor in philosophy, has just issued a book entitled "An Introductory Study of Ethics," which is being well received among the educators. The New York School Journal comments upon it as follows: "A book which appears on a subject that has long needed such presentation is 'An Introductory Study of Ethics,' by Dr. Warner Fite of the University of Texas, formerly of the University of Chicago. This is a practical and sound work, well suited as a text book for beginning classes. Without ignoring the necessities of scientific treatment, Dr. Fite has avoided narrow limitations, and has constantly met the point of view of the educated man. Longmans, Green & Co. are the publishers."

Reception

TO BE SWELLEST IN 'VARSITY ANNALS—PREPARATIONS IN FULL BLAST.

The Freshman Class has at last perfected an organization, and it is rumored that in the near future, or to be more explicit, on Oct. 30, the class of '07 will give a reception and dance at the Driskill Hotel that will make all previous class functions in comparison to it look like old-time barn dances. That this, the first class entertainment of the season, will be a success is fully evidenced by the personnel of the following committees appointed to attend to the details:

Finance—John C. Townes Jr., chairman; B. M. Burgher, Young, Tom Botts, Misses Borden and Sockwell. Arrangement—Murray Jones, chairman; W. H. Frances, P. Montgomery, Misses Broyles, Nast, Helen Garrison. Floor—Ashley Denton, chairman; Sourkey, McEvoy, Davidson, La-thrope, Hall.

Invitation—Mr. Walton, chairman; Messrs. Goswell, Eckman, Clarkson, Misses Brick, Payne.

Reception—Miss Ellie Shelton, chairman; Misses Nellie Webb, Thurman, Crawford, Susie Shelton, Helen Hood, Alexander, Alice Davis, Borden, Bessie Drier, Sockwell.

Fancy vests seem to be the thing. Those shown by Harrell & Klein are nobby. The price range is \$1.50 to \$5.00.

TENNIS.

LOCAL AND INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENTS IN THE SPRING.

Tennis Among the Girls to be Encouraged—A System of Registration for Courts.

There is a movement on foot to organize a tennis association and to have some very interesting tournaments the present year. The association will have for its aim the promotion of tennis in the University. Some new improvements are to be made, new plans inaugurated and new interest created. The tournaments this year will, for the first time, include tournaments for women as well as for men. The association will offer some beautiful silver trophy cups to the winners next spring. The Athletic Council has a scheme on foot to make five new tennis courts, one in the southwestern corner of the campus and the rest in the northeastern corner. One group will be given exclusively to girls.

The scheme is a good one; it contemplates, furthermore, buying nets for the girls and a few rackets. The idea is, the girls need much more outdoor exercise than they are getting, and tennis is just the sport best suited to them. But the question is to get them to realize this. Most of them do not care to make the investment on the contingency of liking the game. If some plan be provided by which new players or beginners can be given rackets to practice with, it would be but a short while until nearly all the girls would provide themselves with rackets of their own. The only expense attached will be some initiation fee or a small cash contribution to tennis, and then the nominal expense of balls.

The council expects to inaugurate a system of registration for all the courts, giving preference to members of the Athletic Association, or to those who give their library deposits especially to tennis. Such persons could register for the courts at a certain time and could, of course, have preference over all others. Others could use the courts when not in use or not registered for.

Several library deposits received by the council were endorsed for tennis. With these as a basis and an appropriation from the general fund, the council expects to be able to arouse new interest in this excellent game.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, which was to have been held last spring, was postponed, and will be held in connection with the annual track meet. The cups carry the championship for both years.

Fine University printed stationery at McFadden's drug store.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Roscoe Golden and B. E. White were initiated into the Phi Gamma Delta last Saturday night.

John Avery Lomax, formerly business manager of the U. of T., and now acting in a similar capacity for A. and M. College, spent Saturday and Sunday in Austin meeting his numerous friends.

Miss Mary Stedman is back from a flying trip to Palestine, where she assisted in launching the matrimonial boat of a dear friend.

In the list of charter members of the Sigma Nu Phi, which appeared in the last issue of the Texan, the names of Hugh Bardin of Arlington and W. A. Cocke of San Antonio were omitted.

Richard Johnson, who recently got his leg broken in a football scrimmage, is improving substantially. His loss to the squad will be seriously felt. Johnson is a man of powerful build and admirable nerve, and had a fine chance for the line.

M. McMahon, popularly known as "Big Mac," captain of Varsity football team of '00, was down with Oklahoma Saturday in the capacity of coach.

Dan Shurdliff, law '00, came down from Hillsboro to see the game Saturday.

George Vance Maverick spent Sunday in San Antonio visiting his parents.

Roy Smith, M. A., '88, now pro tem head of the School of History at Byrn Mawr, has just issued a scholarly book entitled "South Carolina as a Royal Province."

W. F. Martin has been elected president of the Y. M. C. A.

R. C. Clark, M. A., '91, holds a fellowship in history at Wisconsin.

C. C. Rice, M. A., '99, was recently elevated to an assistant professorship in Romance languages at Leland Stanford.

G. C. Embry, last year Fellow in English here, and now instructor at A. and M., came over for the Oklahoma game.

Miss Janie Ellis is teaching at Uvalde. She has a brother at A. and M. who is on the football team.

ON OTHER GRIDIRONS.

Princeton, 11; Carlisle Indians, 0. Yale, 27; Pennsylvania State, 0. Pennsylvania, 8; Brown, 3. Chicago, 0; Northwestern, 0. Michigan, 15; Indiana, 0. Minnesota, 75; Iowa, 0. Navy, 5; Dickinson, 0. Wisconsin, 77; Beloit, 0. South Carolina, 17; Georgia, 0. Auburn, 58; Howard College, 0. Vanderbilt, 20; Tennessee, 0. Mooney, 17; Nashville, 5. Cornell, 6; Bucknell, 0. Columbia, 12; Amherst, 0. Harvard, 5; West Point, 0. North Carolina, 28; V. M. I., 6. Virginia, 6; Kentucky, 0. Clemson, 73; Georgia Tech., 0. Vanderbilt, 30; Alabama, 0. Baylor, 23; Fort Worth University, 0.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. M. C. A. held its usual meeting in the University Building Sunday afternoon. President Martin presided and lead the discussion on the subject, "Devotion to Duty." He was followed by short addresses by Messrs. Pope, Wright and Frank.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, 6:25 p. m.—Football team leaves for San Antonio.
Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—Varsity vs. Baylor at San Antonio.
Thursday night.—Rifles ball at Driskill; "Pickings from Puck" at opera house.
Friday, 3 to 6 p. m.—Formal opening of Woman's Building.
Saturday night.—Band concert; literary societies.
Monday night.—De Wolf Hopper at opera house.

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THE TEXAN THE FIRST MAGAZINE

CONTAINS SOME VERY INTERESTING READING.
ESTING READING—CRITICISM
BL SIMMS FRENCH.

The first University of Texas Magazine for the year has made its appearance, and right appropriately, too, does its cover embody the spirit of the season: the spirit of the typical college game—football. But later in the year, when football has given place to more intellectual diversions, when for the library we have forsaken the bleachers, and when from a detailed account of the last football game as recorded in the Texan, we pick up the publication which stands distinctly for the literary ability and spirit of the University, would not a cover of less athletic and more literary pretensions be more in keeping with the kind of matter usually found in our literary monthly? Doubtless the business management will provide for this. And what is inside the cover, moreover, is of greater importance than the cover itself.

There is first a poem, "The Night Wind," by Leonard Doughty, a name far from unfamiliar to readers of the Magazine in the past. Indeed, no one has done more in recent years toward enriching the Magazine with good poetry than has Mr. Doughty. "The Night Wind" is a poem after the writer's characteristic style. A tone of desolate wailing, of deep pessimism pervades every line of it, possesses it so completely, in fact, that the reader at its conclusion can not but feel the spell of it.

A just and adequate appreciation, indeed, of Wordsworth's predominant poetic mood is "Wordsworth as a Lyric Poet." As a piece of composition it exhibits careful planning and execution. Indeed, the mechanical structure is in places slightly too evident, and especially is this true of the conclusion whose stereotyped form exhibits bad art. And the number of typographical errors found in this essay is positively inexcusable, a casual reading revealing eight such errors. This is, of course, no fault of the writer; it reveals a lack of care on the part of the proof-reader. It is to be hoped that the Magazine will be freer of such errors in the issues that follow.

The writer of "Bun" should not have withheld his name. The story is a very creditable one, and the University public naturally wants to know who wrote it; and besides, withholding names is a bad habit for the Magazine to fall into. The chief charm of the story consists in the simplicity of its theme and setting. Withal, it is a story possessing many elements of strength, simply and unimpassionately told. Its strength would have been increased, however, by the elimination of a few stock expressions such as "slightly undulating ground," "the dark shadows gradually spread across the prairie" and "the west was aflame with glorious tints of crimson and gold." Its good qualities far outweigh its defects, however, and stories of its value will always find a welcome.

The short conversational essay "On Busting" is noteworthy for two things: First, it calls to mind what excellent students we all were before coming to the University, when it was considered a disgrace to fall below ninety-seven or ninety-eight; secondly, it is an excellent representation of the psychological process attendant on cramming. One is not especially impressed with the truthfulness to experience of the observations embodied in the first three paragraphs.

About all that can be said of "A Back Action Metamorphosis" is that it is the cleverest piece of composition the Magazine has caught in several years. The writer has a style distinctly his own, a style while not elegant in any sense of the word, is superlatively suggestive and picturesque. Who but Steger, for instance, would have thought of Maizie's "mommer" as "a human parenthesis when it comes to shape"? While a great many of the expressions used verge near onto slang, yet they are not slang, and are, I think, legitimate in this form of discourse.

"Marion Crawford's Cecilia" is the work of one possessing more than ordinary critical ability. The style is clear, strong, elegant. The organization is perfect as regards conventional standards, and withal, we could ask for nothing that the reviewer has not given us within the scope of the two pages which the criticism occupies.

That any one with the ability to write as good a story as "The Governor's Hand" should have stooped to adopt so cheap a nom-de-plume as did the writer of this story is inconceivable. Why he did not sign his own name is hard to understand, but why he chose to write under an assumed name of such prep-school appearance is beyond comprehension. If the University of Texas Magazine desires to uphold its dignity and position in a class above high school publications, it must religiously eschew all such assumed names as the one referred to. As regards the story, it deserves all praise. It has a good plot, is well told and is, in fact, above the average Magazine story.

While there is a notable scarcity of poetry in the October Magazine, the quality is all that could be expected from University talent. Indeed, any one of the three poems in the Magazine this month might well grace the pages of far more pretentious journals. "Alice," by Clyde Walton Hill, is a lyric of exceptional beauty. The second line of the first stanza may not be as new nor as imaginative as we could wish, but it is more than counter-balanced by the beauty and imagery of the other stanzas. "Varsity Views," a prose sketch by the same writer, is hardly so well done. Yet, there is much sanity in the idea advanced that students should be broad in their views, mounting sometimes the merry-go-round, lingering again on the outskirts of the crowd of revellers, and entering, especially at examination time—the "sunless woods of grading, cram and study."

"A Dream," by Hallie D. Walker, is on the allegorical style. It represents the failure in life resulting from following the beckonings of ambition instead of the call of love. The story, if so it may be called, is told well, after the true style for allegories. Indeed, the sketch contains much of beauty, with practically no marring defects.

"Tom Chapin's Method" is a story containing some touches of local color, for what student does not know the man who buys old shoes? And the capitol referred to must be our own. The chief merit of the story, however, consists in the naturalness with which the characters talk and conduct themselves. Indeed, the writer has a style highly praiseworthy for its simplicity, naturalness and lack of ornament. The plot of the story might profitably have been more apparent.

"My Race With a Phantom" as a story is improbable. The writer, to be sure, tries to account for the utter strangeness of it all by the repeated doses of cola and by the disordered state of the racer's nerves brought on by over-training, but he does not wholly succeed. The verisimilitude of the story is lost, too, because the writer announces a mile race and has the racers' course around the mile track three times. The story is interesting, though, and holds the reader's attention thoroughly down to the "large black type" at the end.

"The Coming of the Prince" is a poem that will bear reading many times. Indeed, one would have to look among the masters of verse for better poetry than is contained in the last stanza. For imagination, for a broad range of sympathy and for beauty of poetic expression it stands out typically representative of the writer's poetic ability.

In the editorial columns the word of salutation bears unmistakable marks of the editor-in-chief's genius. It is delightfully free of the commonplaceness of expression which is so frequently observed in salutatory remarks. The foreword is hardly so fresh in its phrasing, but advances some very reasonable advice to students entering the University for the first time.

The Exchange Department does not present an inviting appearance, and is duly apologized for by the editors on the score of having no exchanges. This may easily be made one of the most readable portions of the Magazine, and it is believed will be in subsequent issues.

Taken on the whole, the matter contained in this first number of Volume XIX of the Magazine is well up to the standard. The manner in which this is presented may easily be improved upon. For some reason typographical errors crept in all too frequently. The printers were possibly responsible for this, but whatever the cause, it should not occur again. There is every reason for predicting a banner "Mag" for the session of 1903-1904.

SIMMS FRENCH.

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Y. M. C. A.

Interest in the Y. M. C. A. work has increased materially. W. F. Martin has been elected president in the place of Mr. Bell, who failed to return to the University this session. Also vacancies on the various committees have been filled, and a campaign of active work has begun. A committee has been appointed to select and purchase a set of new hymn books, which will satisfy a long-felt want. The time of meeting has been changed and the duration shortened—3:00 to 3:45 sharp. There has been a considerable change in the style of program; they are short, crisp, varied, and filled almost exclusively from the membership. President Martin is earnestly at work, assisted by his committees, and is very hopeful of good results from the present indications. Two Bible classes have been organized—one studying the life of Christ, and the other the Acts and Epistles.

Program for Oct. 25: Devotional meeting. Leader, J. R. Swenson; assistants, J. M. Kuehne, T. D. Britt, L. G. Ziuneker; subject, "Why Come to the Y. M. C.?"

CACTUS BOARD.

The annual election for the Cactus Board was pulled off yesterday afternoon in the Auditorium. Contrary to tradition, there was no political fight. All parties united on a compromise ticket, which went through with a whoop. Harry Peyton Steger will head the board. There is no man in the University more richly gifted with that peculiar bent of genius which the annual needs. His associate editors are: Bibb, C. Brown, C. W. Hill, Swenson, Crane, Searey, C. Johnson, Joel Watson, and Misses Mary Stedman, Bess Brown and Alma Proctor.

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