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OXFORD

As It Appears to an American Student. A Letter From Ashby.

> Ilfracombe, Devon, England, April 4, 1905.

Editor Texan: Will you please allow me a little space in The Texan In order that I may talk to my University mends about Uxford? . I think they may possibly be interested, and, at any rate, I will do my best to interest them. 'I feel, indeed, that I should have let them hear from me before, but life is so absorbing on this side of the world that one's time is occupied to overflowing. Now, however, that I have had time to become settled in my new home, have put the work and worry of my first critical examination behind me, and am at the beginning of another long vacation, I do not seem to have any further excuse for not writing to The Texan.

For six months I have been living at Oxford as the representative of Texas. Throughout all my previous life I have never been through a like period that even remotely approached these six months in the matter of surprises, novelties and momentous experiences. For It it is a far cry from Stran to England it is also a far cry from the student life at the University of Texas to the student life at the University of Oxford, to say nothing of those special experiences that have been confined to the Rhodes scholars and that the other Oxonians, consequently, have missed. But now I am becoming very familiar with the ways of the world over here and feel quite accustomed to my new home.

This new home, as a matter of fact, is a very old one. Merton College is the oldest college in Oxford, though the University college people are inconsiderate enough to dispute that fact, having been established in the year 1264. Like most of the other Oxford colleges, it is a somber and impressive

**MODERN FAIRYLAND** Is Landa's Park-New Braunfels Picnic

Largely Attended-Every One Had a Good Time.

Last Saturday the University of Texas, over five hundred strong, went to New Braunfels for the annual spring pienic. Crowds of young men and young ladies, the sector der in groups and in pairs went over and enjoyed a day of respite from daily work in one of the fairest spots the eye of man ever beheld. The band went along and discoursed sweet music while fairy forms clothed in their garments of white kept time with 'Varsity's broadshouldered gallants in the misty mazes of the waltz. The dinner served under the direction of that prince of entertainers, Adrian Pool, and his B. Hall chef and assistants, was ample, substantial and worthy of long remembrance. As night eame on all boarded the train for home, tired but happy, longing for the next return to Landa's Park.

The excursion train of eight coaches was attached to the regular south-bound. o'clock Saturday morning clowded to I wrenn of a vite the

GERMAN PLAY Was a Great Success-Players Ac-

quitted Themselves Nobly-Audience Well Pleased.

"Minna von Barnhelm," Lessing's immortal comedy, was given in the University Auditorium Monday night by a class of Dr. Primer's German students, and given, too, with a champe of surveys that is nothing less than flattering to those whose earnest and persevering effort has made such an undertaking possible.

It has been the custom in previous years for the German Seminary (German 5) to give a literary entertainment at some time during the spring term. These entertainments have heretofore been given in Dr. Primer's home, and to it were invited members of the various. German classes and others connected with the University who were capable of enjoying a literary menu in German. Owing to the increasing popularity of these annual events it soon became necessary to restrict the attendance to the more advanced classes in German and to the German-speaking members of the train on the International & Great Faculty. This year it was decided to Northern Railroad, left Austin at 9 give all who wished an opportunity to

Mr. Curtiss Perfects Plans for Intercollegiate Track Meet-Tomorrow's State High School Meet-The Approaching Class Meet.

ATHLETIC NEWS

F. W. Simonds, 208 E. 24th.

No. 27

When The Texan reporter called on Mr. Curtiss to interview him with regard to his recent trip to St. Louis and the plans the the intercollegiste track meet, Mr. Curtiss said:

"I am just back from St. Louis, where I met with the Athletic Council of Washington University. It was a most important meeting. I induced them to reconsider their former action, and they have consented to join our association. They have also consented to the holding of the coming meet in the stadium on their own grounds, and are going to use all their influence in getting Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and the other nearby colleges into the association." Mr. Curtiss' visit was just in the nick

of time, for Washington had at first refused to join the association, and was on the verge of organizing an association of her own in that territory. Now, however, she will turn all her attention to the Southwestern Association, and will do all in her power to make the groaching most the bigman thing of

d ever held in the The State High School Meet The first State High School meet of the new T. I. A. A. will be held here on the 'Varsity field tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

Teams from Fort Worth, Dallas, Corsicana, Houston, San Antonio, Denison, Paris, Itasca, Belton, Allan Academy at Bryan, Peacock and West Texas at San Antonio, Brownwood, Taylor and several other schools will appear at the meet. Between fifty and sixty men are expected to enter in the events and the contest is going to be a novel one.

.This association is a new organiza-

## FOUR HUNDRED STUDENTS SHOT **TO PIECES IN THE CACTUS**

the guard-rails, and was set off into Landa's Park at New Braunfels at 11 o'clock. The merry crowds spread out all over the park like merry school boys and girls, chattering gaily, and sought out the various attractive spots as pleased each little knot. Large numbers sought the water's edge and soon filled fifty boats and the steamer that plied the placid lake. At 1.15 glalast

torium instead of in a private residence. In its character also the entertainment was to be a district advance over its predecessors. A classical play, the very pattern of all modern Gerínan comedy, was selected as being best fitted to reflect, the activities of the school of Tou tonic languages. The cast of characters was as follows: Major von Tellheim, verabschiedet ...

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have seen do nobly by its name. On the second floor of the surrounding building, on two sides of the quad, is the Merton Library, undisputably the oldest in Oxford, where you may see to this day some of the old chained books. and where Duns Scotus is said to have lowely lake made by damming the pichanged himself. Leaving Mob Quad we turesque Guadalupe River. The crowds pass under some low arches into the on the bank, attracted by music larger enclosure called Fellows' Quad. of the Varsity Band, sought the On your left, as you pass straight ahead pavilion and passed I an hour or along the bordering gravel walk, you two in dancing. Iced , refreshments. have the high, stained glass windows of were served hard by. The ; colthe hall (where we dine), then you pass liege yells and songs, the various little by, but not through, a famous archway, diversions furnished by the "baldover which is the queen's chamber, so- heads," and the beauties of art and naunlies the one the one harmonicas rietta Maria, when Charles I hell court whole, all served the have at Oxford; then you see ahead of you history. At 7 o'clock the long blasts the entrance, to Staircase No. 1, up of the locomotive announced the homewhich my "scout" will politely conduct ward journey. And here the good work you, like the good servant that he is, of B. Hall's steward appeared again. to where you will find on the second Box lunches containing meats, pickles, floor the rooms of the lone American bread and cake were presented to every from the Lone Star State.

separate and more or less independent homes. colleges. The whole university, unlike any American university, is divided up. into little college communities having from one hundred to three hundred students each. Each student belongs to the university by virtue of first belonging to a college. His home is the college; his associates are largely, the men | with his broad smile. of his college; his work is under the supervision of the college tutors; he is with the B. Hall feast. under the college discipline; and at night he is locked up within the college gattes. The University, on the other hand, gives him examinations and confiers his degrees. Since this is the systtem, and since it was neither wise nor ffensible to collect the Rhodes scholars in any one college or even in a few indleges, we have been widely scattered In this scattering process we were lowed as much freedom of choice as po sible, but the capacity of each college is limited, and each has agreed to take only a certain number of Rhodes schole Did you try the rapids? ars. Merton has three-a South Africa can, a German and an American.

## A MODERN FAIRYLAND

(Continued from page 1.) most ancient Mob Quad, which even I mental couple could be, seen coming

from a walk up the romantic gorge of "Lover's Lane," decked out with moss and a dozen varieties of mountain-Bayma errat

All the afternoon the boats were in use searching out the beauties of the couple in the excutsion and added no Right here let me explain the ap- little to the pleasures of the already portionment of us Rhodians among the pleasant day. At 9 o'clock five hundred colleges. Oxford University, as perhaps weary students stood turn for the Ausyou know; is composed of twenty-one tin street cars to take them to their Thus ended the second annual couting of the University at Landa's Park.

> Notes on the Trip. President Prather and Judge Clark went along. Will Prather from Waco was there The indian all pat their baskets in Lewis Johnson was there with his appetite.

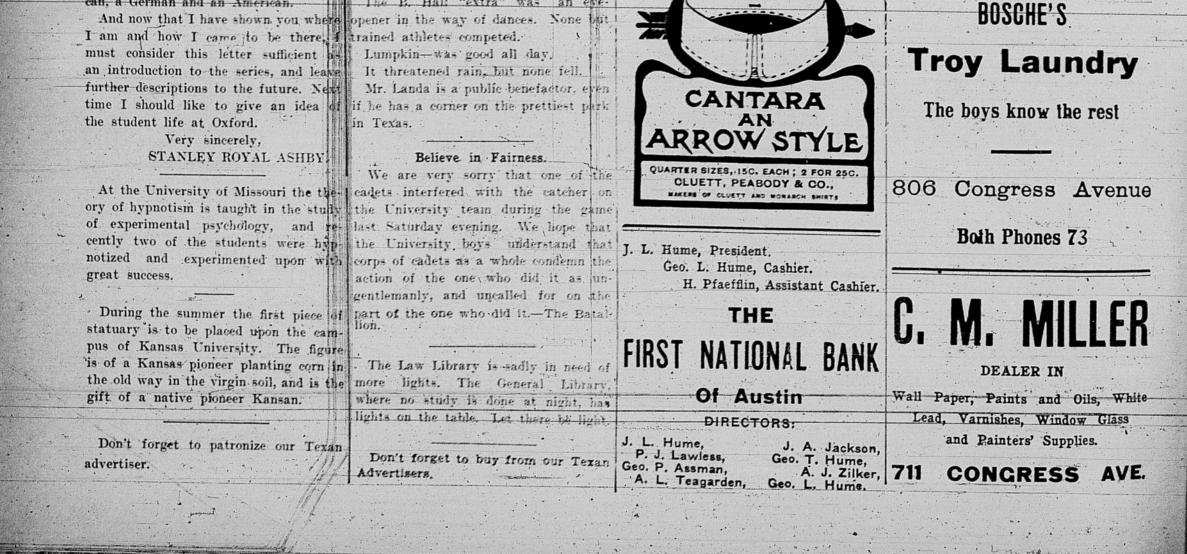
The "baldies" all stood in the front rank with their hats off. The river was just where it was last vear. It just costs a dime to ride on the stegaciant.

The "Glimmer glass" is not in it with Landa's lake. Those box lunches were "friends in

need." The girls all liked the picnic.

The flower's were all in bloom. The B. Hall "extra"





### THE TEXAN

#### GERMAN PLAY

## (Continued from page one.)

part of the audience in the very first scene, and remained a favorite throughout. Miss Wild, however, carried away the greater part of the laurels by her sympathetic rendering of the role of the Kammer-jungfer, Franziska.

On the whole, the performance was highly creditable, and it is to be hoped that the German play will become as regular a feature among University attractions as the Ashbel show.

#### To Enter the Navy. .

Mr. Marion Robertson received a communication yesterday from the naval department at Washington, notifying him to appear at the naval academy at humanity Description of the Annapolis, Md., June 20 to qualify for entrance to the naval school. The appointment was made a week or more ago by Hon. John M. Pinckney, representative from this district in Congress. Mr. Robertson was then engaged in studies at the University of Texas.

The vacancy in the naval academy was made by the graduation of Alvah M. Court at the end of the past term. Mr. Robertson was in line for the place, having been first alternate at the time. Thomas Hunter received an appointment from this city. Mr. Hunter was unable to qualify and C. Cochran, son of Jerome Cochran was ,entered, Mr. Rob-Robertson received the appointment.

Mr. Robertson is the son of Julian Robertson of this city. He is a member of the 1902 class of the Houston in the University of Texas. He was among the best in his classes and prom-. ises to unhold the record established by Houston boys in the naval academy. Mr. Court, the recent graduate, was the allround best man in his classes at the naval school, and held the confidence and respect of all he came in contact with. by a good margin in the school at present .- Houston Post.

#### Name the Athletic Field.

Editor of The Texan: I suggest the name of "Clark" Field. Judge Clark is a lover of sport and by his own testimony is a trained athlete. The name

#### Madame Gadski,

It is the treat of the season that is offered in the coming of Madame Gadski to Austin. She is beyond doubt the leading soprano soloist of the day. She appears with Emil Paur as director and seventy men in one of the best known orchestras of the country. Hear her on May 11.

#### President Thwing.

The Alpha of Texas Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, which was recently organized at the University of Texas; will hold its first public meeting in the University Auditorium on Friday evening, April 28, at 8:30. An audress, will be delivered by President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve prominently identified with the Phi Beta Kappa, being a member not only of the National Council, but of the Senate. All members and friends of the University are cordially invited to be present.

#### The Blue Bonnets.

Nothing could be more beautiful than the blue bonnets on the campus of the University, unless it be more of them. The wanton burning of the grass has destroyed many of them and so scorched some of the trees that they can never be healthy again. If the Students' Council would adopt measures for the ertson failing to appear as alternate. protection of the campus and stimulate When the present vacancy occurred Mr. an interest in its improvement, much could be done, even with small means, toward beautifying it within a few years. The street gamins who set fire to the grass on the campus, just to see High School and has spent two years it burn, can be detected and controlled if the students will but undertake it in earnest.

## GLEE CLUB MEETING.

Last Formal Meeting of the Session.

The Glee Club held its last formal It is said that Mr. Cochran is leading meeting Monday afternoon. The club, however, has not yet disbanded, and is going to assist Dr. Penick in the choir music for Commencement. Dr. Penick and the club request urgently that all male and female singers in the University, who have any ability at all, meet with the club and assist in the Commencement music. The next rehearsal

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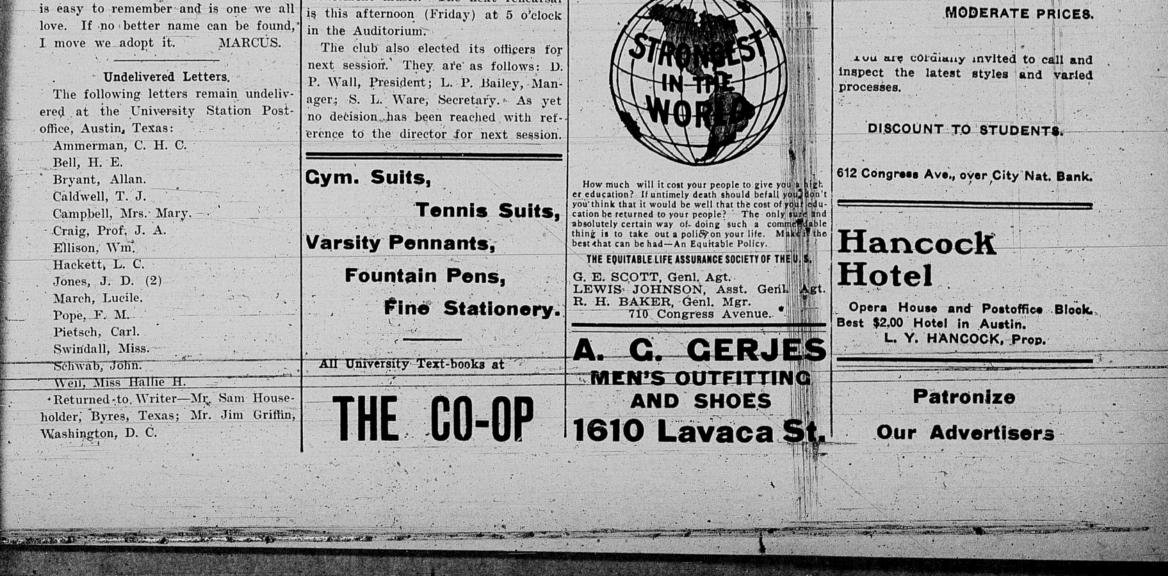


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#### · SOME CHANGES.

By the change in the heading of this page is will be seen that Mr. John C. Townes, Jr., has been made athletic editor of The Texan. Mr: Townes has iemonstrated his ability to fill the position. The withdrawal of Mr. Moves from the University has advanced Mr., Lothrop to the position of exchange editor. The addition to the staff of Messrs, John H. Keen and H. L. Tavior. both of whom are experienced newspaper workers, is expected to be of advantage to The Texan.

The literary societies have had no meetings for two weeks. The Ashbel show and the New Braunfels picnic interfered. Both societies will meet tomorrow night.

Tonight Chas. Mayes and John P. Simpson do battle for the University of Texas in New Orleans. Texas is confident of victory. We have no excuse to offer if Tulane is victorious. In such a contingency the Texas learn will try harder next year. If Texes wins, the Texas team will be sure to wisk hard to retain the advantage to be abtained by this year's debate.

Send the debating team at telegram of confidence this morning. All will help them.

have a good time reflects all that is best and most elevating in the Univer-A weekly newspaper owned and pub- sity. If there was a single-act during any one, we failed to hear of it. The seent of blooms; the merry creek Business Manager. James E. Mitchell coursed rapidly under the rustic bridges Ine college girls never looked weeter The fact is, every one entoyed it, and every one longs for the next return

> All the green people in the University are not Freshmen; but they have been. and have not recovered.

The Missouri team was composed of two elegant young gentlemen, as well as good, hard debaters. They appreciated . the efforts made to entertain them, and went home feeling, as they expressed it. "almost as well as if they had won.

The University is the legacy not of a single set of students, not of a single class of people, not even of a -ingle generation. It is the legacy of the ages, and will be a power in molding Texas manhood and womanhood long after all who are within her walls, either: as students or as instructors, shall have given way to those who are to follow. It is well for some of us to remember this at times. One is prone prone himself as a more important part of the University than he really is.

Do not smoke in the University Building. It is against one of the very few rules imposed by the Faculty. It does not look well. It is offensive to most non-mokers and to nearly all ladies In fact. . it. looks like a high school "funt." Quit it.

Vanderbilt University flost its fine main building by fire last week. Texas sympathizes with her sister institution. and trusts that Vanderbilt will rise, from the ashes grander and better than ever. The Vanderbilt spirit only grows stronger under misfortune.

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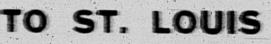
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President Thwing of Western Reserve University will be given an informal reception this evening in Mrs. Kirby's room before his address in the Auditorium.

A few more weeks and the Senior goes out to meet the world which now seems waiting to welcome him with open arms. He will find that the world has been painfully unconscious of his "career," or even of his existence. Then he will settle down and think the world not a bad place to live in after all. As a matter of fact, Seniors nowadays are more practical than Seniors used to be.

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THE NEW BRAUNFELS PICNIC Elsewhere is given a complete writeup of the annual picnic of the University crowd at-New Braunfels. The genuine cordiality of all who attended and to be advanced even more rapidly than the sincere effort to make every one it has been in the past.

In the horrible death of Congressman John M. Pinckney at Hempstead Monday night lexas lost an able statesman and one of the bravest and best men in the State ever had.

It is so easy not to be good.

Any fool can be a doubter; it takes a man to be a Christian.

Character is more than education. It is the sum total of the man.

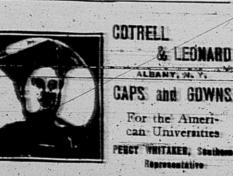
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Prexy enjoyed the picnic. And why should be not? He originated the idea of an annual picnic. He helps the picnickers each year to get the conveniences they have. He has the true philto sophy, that to be happy one must make others happy. May he live long to enjoy the annual picnic.

#### Will Foster Married.

Will Foster, LL. B. '02, a leading young lawyer of Montgomery County, was married last Wednesday to Miss McClay of Richmond, Texas. Mr. Foster, when in the University, led his class in law as his brother did the year before, and "graduated with honor. He has since practiced law in Conroe, Texas, where he is a junior partner in the mm of Nugent & Foster. Miss McCloy is one of Fort Bend County's fairest flowers, and will make a lovely wife. She is a cousin to Miss Hazel Ransome, '08. The Texan wishes this popular couple

a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Gadski-the queen of song.

Who is Gadski?

Are you going to hear Gadski?

Gadski-Thursday, night, May 11.

Hear Gadski and Emil Paur in the Pittsburg Orchestra May 11, Hancock Opera House.

If you hear Gadski, you hear the best.

#### SORTER RESORTED.

In the University of Minnesota the literary societies have baseball games with each other.

Sewanee has held a mass meeting ofstudents to keep her literary societies from dying.

The fraternities in the University of Missouri offer cups for winners of different events in the track meet.

Lives of editors remind us It's an everlasting grind Just to find the right material That will suit the public mind.

# SOCIETY

THE TEXAN

On Sunday last Mrs. Leiéswitz entertained at a delightful dinner party at Grace Hall. The guests were: Messws. Stone, Phillips, Schlinker, Wall, Akazawa, Lothrop, Kerbey, Garbrecht, Peacock, Rochs and Woods.

Monday night the Phi Delta Thetas entertained at a dancing party in honor of Mr. Grant Ham, ex-06, of Mt. Vernon, Ill. The dance was given at the chapter house and every one had a most enjoyable time. Among those present were: Misses Tarleton, Orr. Sandborn. Kimbal. Adoue, Crane, McCormick, Mitchell, Jarvis, Morey, Gardner, Rose, Harris, Garrett and Messrs. Pope, Logan, Alvy. Adoue, Burgner, Watkins, Taylor, McEvoy, Hunt, Miller, Lethrop, Mathis, Key, Baker, Walne, Hall, Witt, Nibbe, Butler and Ham. Mrs. W. S. Sutton chaperoned.

There was a dance at Protection Hall Monday night, which was largely attended by the town, as well as the University crowd.

The first dance at Hyde Park this season took place last Thursday night.

There will be a very important meeting of the Woman's Council Friday, May 5.

The Senior banquet will take place on Mention The Texan

Miss Mary McCormick went to Dallas to see "Parsifal" last week.

Miss Charlie Thurman is in Bonham.

Bob Richey came from Eagle Pass to meet his University friends at New Braunfels.

Miss Mary Stedman has returned from her home at Palestine, where she has been quite ill.

Grant Ham is a visitor at the Phi Delta Theta House.

Miss Kitty Petty spent several days with University friends last week.

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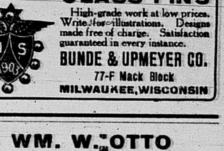
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A young theologian named Fiddle, Refused to accept his degree; "For," said he, "'tis enough to be Fiddle,

Without being Fiddle, D. D."

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us in presenting "Minna von Barnhelm," especially Dr. E. P. Schoeh and Miss Simpkins for their beautiful selections rendered, Miss Brick and Mr. Blois.

THE PLAYERS:

Howard Etheridge spent Saturday and Sunday in Galveston.

Miss Hazel Ransom went to Richmond last week.

Miss Margaret Borroughs, a former student, has opened an art studio at the corner of Lavaca and Twelfth streets.

Miss Gladys Morgan was over from San Antonio last week.

George Newell and John Dinsmore spent Sunday in San Antonio.

Miss Netta Botts of Brenham is visting her brother, Tom Botts.

Miss Marion Blein has withdrawn from the University on account of illness and will return to her home in San Antonio.

Miss Shirlreed Streeter spent a few days in Waco last week.

Lyn Boyd Milam weilt to Houston

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THE TEXAN ducational laboratory here under his direction during the past several years If he doesn't know any. Coats | Pants ... Suits ... The University deferred its observthing else the young fellow ance of San Jacinto Day from Friday does know "what's what" to Saturday, the 22d just: The Paculty in clothes. and students went to New Braundels \$ 12.50 **COLLEGE \$15.00** and enjoyed the day in picaletag at the It is gratifying to know that the Sons BRAND of Hermann, in State convention at 15.00 Houston, resolved to continue the three 1870 scholarships in the University of 18.00 clothes are "what"! Plen-Texas: to be awarded to students for excellence in German, as show: by com ty of "young men's" brands nowadays. But 16.50 Spence's name on fly leaf: Return to . Mr. F. J. Dohmen of Austin, Texas. they are like the sixteen dishes the man from Ark-20.00 ansas ordered in the French he is now at work on the Culebra see. has just concluded six years of study int tion of the Panama Canal and is much various German universities, and has restaurant all "potatoes 18.00pleased with his work. He says that had conferred on him the degree of and pretty raw" at that. conditions are much better than he ex Doctor of Thilosophy, cun laude, by the **College Brand Clothes never** pected, but for the Seniors to try for University of Grief-wald in induwere "youth's" suits and a job in the states before going to men's principal studies were in the field 22.50 "youth's' suits under the 20.00 of mathematics and philosophy The name "young men's". nevmost remarkable fact concerning the ca reer of Dr. Dohmen is that he has been er will be College Brand Clothes. 22.50 25.00 For Sale in Austin

"School Science and Mathematics" Jourtotally blind since birth. nal. Two articles from his pen have ap-President Chas. F. Thwing, of West peared up to date one in the May ern Reserve University is to be in Austin today on the occasion of the in The snecess that crowned the efforts stallation of Phi Beta Kappa in U. of the representatives of the Univer-University of Texas, Dr. The heart sity of Texas last week, in the debate one of the leading men in the with the University of Missouri; is of Phi Beta Kappa, as well as herry one lending peculiar interest to the debate of the most prominent educators in the with Tulane at New Orleans tonight. country. An informal reception wether The subject for discussion at New Ortendered the president this even leans is: "Resolved, that independentthe rooms of the Dean of Women's trin political action is better than action. Thiversity: . through a previously organized political

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LOCALS.

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sity, has received a teaching appoint-

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number and one in June.

Panama

Texans.

On Being a Senior."

Two students sat down to write for debaters for Texas are Messrs. Simpson. The Texan: the one a Junior, the other and Mays and they will champion the a Senior. The Junior sat and wrote affirmative side of the discussion - Mr. them with himself: "Ye gods, we thank Levy, the leader of Tulane's victorious ye that we are not as the other classes hre; we have an unbroken record; we the Louisiana institution against Texas; have lost everything we goes tried to and if his colleague is of the same cali- win; we have given up everything we ber as he, the debate will be one which ever thought of undertaking: we have will challenge all the ability of the never ball a bauquet, but we have talked about it, and doth it, not all come at last to the same thing " We thank ye that the Juniors never have any disagreements. True, they do nothin the Summer School of the South, nifieth it? We thank ye that we are not as the Freshmen are: for, although \$1.00 Each Postpaid.

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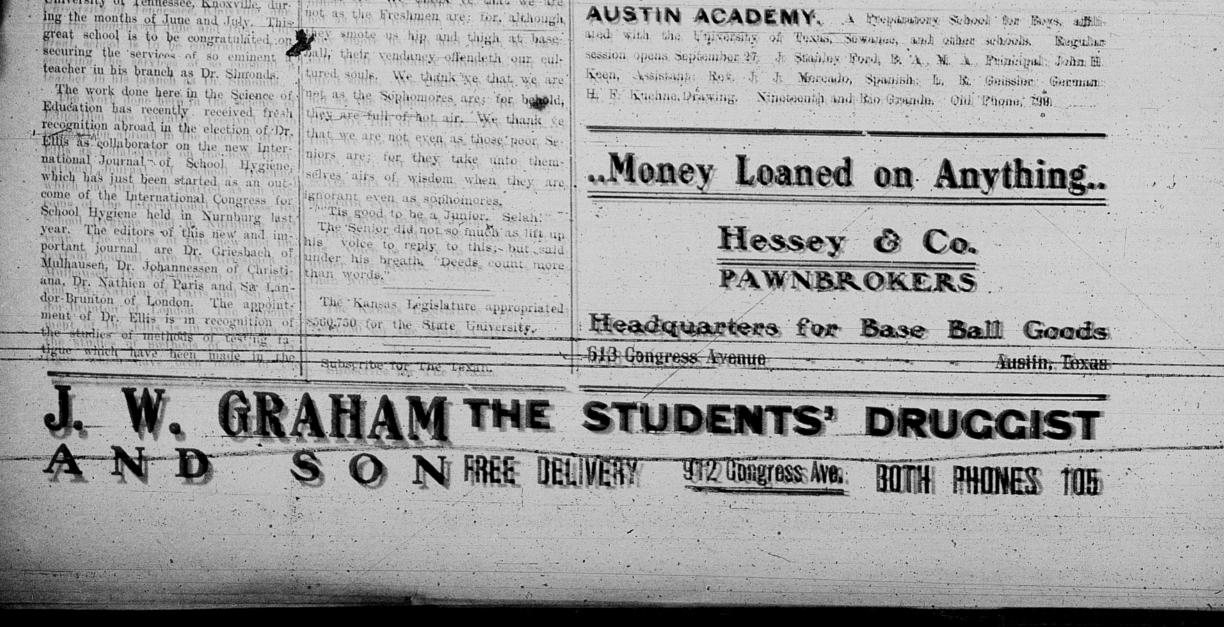
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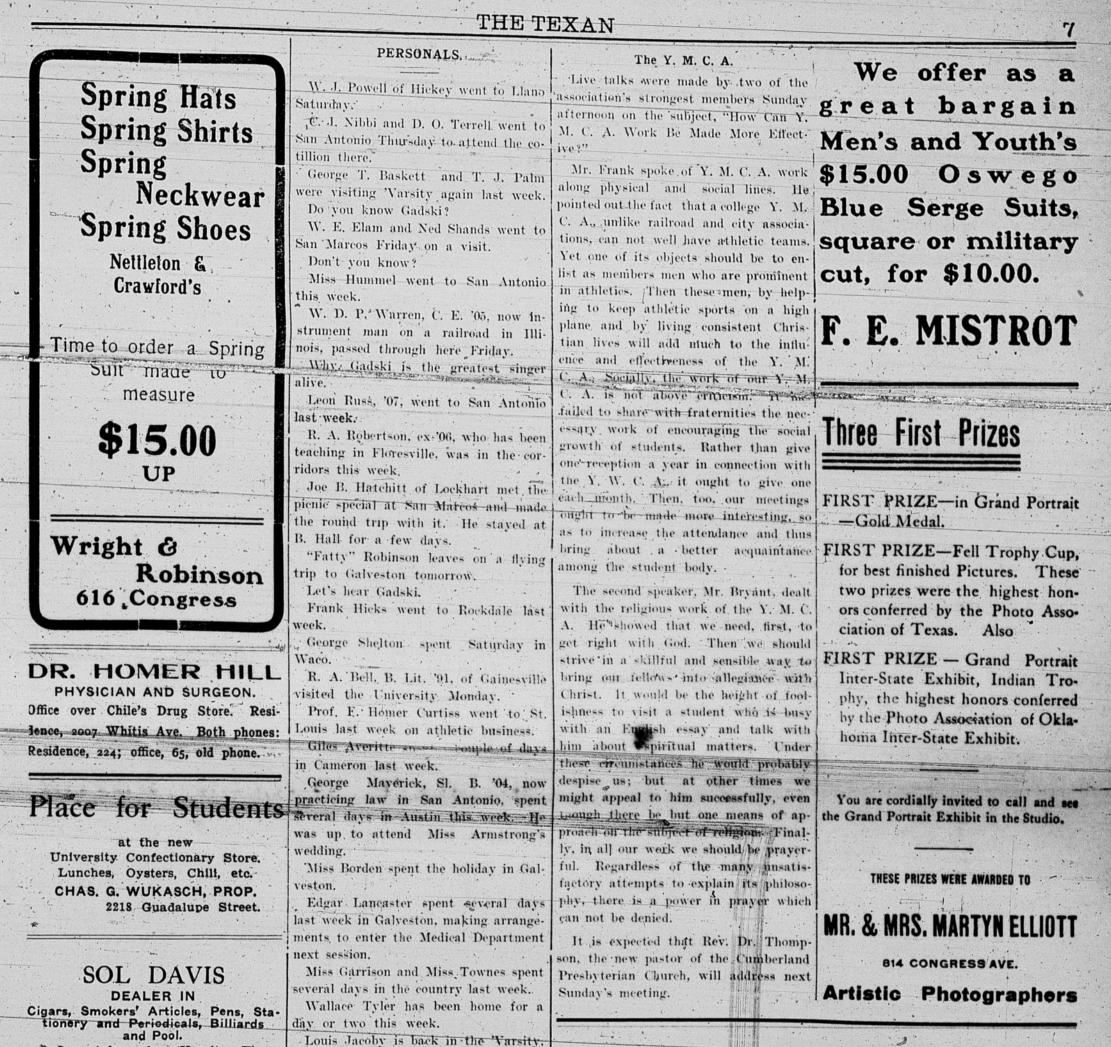
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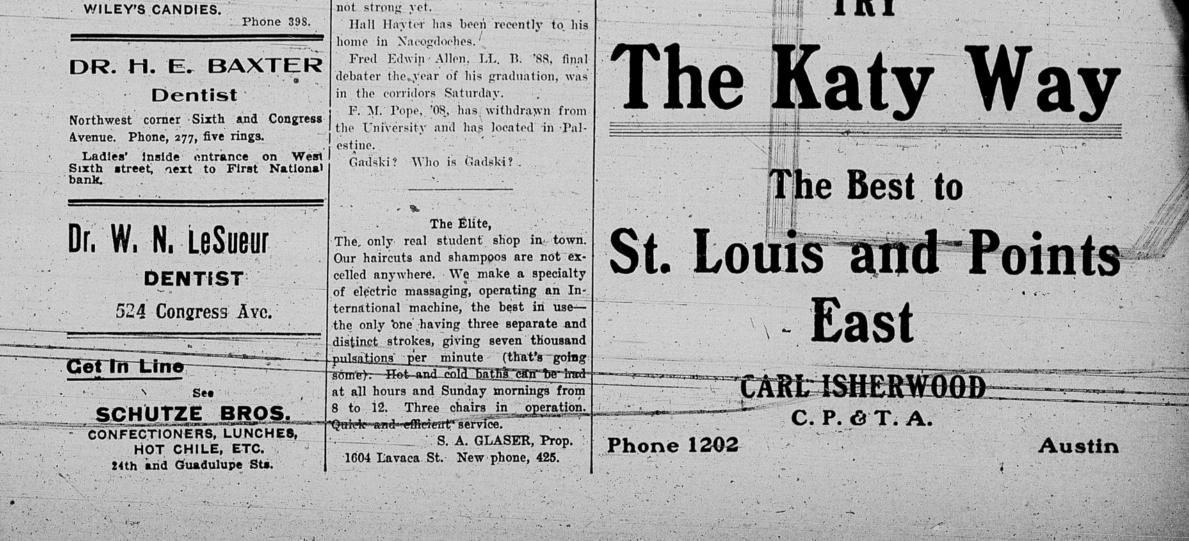




Orders taken for 'Varsity Flags, Canes, etc. He reports that his eyes are better, but

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F. W. Simon



#### SORTER RESORTED.

In the game with the navy, Virginia won by the score of 7 to 3.

At the University of Illinois tickets to baseball games are sold to the members of the Athletic Association for 40c, while the general admission is 50c. We while the general admission is 50c. We think it would be a good plan here to make some reduction in favor of those who give their Library deposits to the Athletic Association

The Legislature of Minnesota has appropriated \$350,000 for a new main building at that State University.

Two American Rhodes scholars won <u>Provident Combridge</u> track meet.

We will probably have an opportunity to compare the relative strength of Eastern and Western football teams next fall. Michigan is negotiating for a game with Harvard.

On Monday, April 13, California vied with Standford and Washington for honors on the track, court, water and rostrum. California won the thirteenth track meet with Stanford by the score of 72 1-3 to 49 2-3, and the regatta from Washington, but the rain prevented the transis matches with Stanford being finished. The only event lost by California was the debate with Stanford. The tennis matches were finished on the 19th, California winning both singles and doubles.

Gpring football practice is now in progress at Yale. There are sixty-five men on the squad.

In the recent Rhodes scholarship examinations six Yale men passed.

Sewance has a good baseball team this year. She recently defeated the University of Nashville in three games. Sewance's team did some exceptionally good hitting.

The University of Virginia Faculty, students and all are rejoicing in the possession of a president.

# RADIATOR

THE TEXAN

"Sunny Jim" and a colleague had dropped in to see "Minna von Barnhelm" and test their knowledge of the German language (which knowledge was small). After some minutes his friend asked:

"Sunny, how many words have you caught on to so far?"

"Eighteen," was the reply. "Gee, kid, how'd you do it?" "Why, I heard them say 'nein' twice."

One Junior Law said he thought Minna was mighty good looking, but he did not admire Herr Rochs.

Dauy (to Freshman escore as the forlowing conversation takes place in act H of "Minna von Barnhelm"): Der Wirt (to Minna): "Kommend? Woher gnådiges, Fraulein?" Minna: "Von meinen gutern aus Sochsen."

"What are they talking about?" Freshman (airily): "Oh, she's just ordering a bill of goods from him. Didn't you hear her talking about sox?".

Johnnie Reuben: "Papa, what's a mail carrier?" Father (indulgently): "A thomas cat helping to move a litter of kittens is a good example, my son."

The following paody on "Old Heidelburg" appeared at the picnic Saturday:

"Better than riches of hirsute wealth Is a head that is always baldy, Beaming with nakedness bright and fair, And warmed by the sun benign. "But better than tresses we grow with oil,

Is the head that is always shining. So come let us blink; But first let us think Of the head that is just like mine.

Chorus: "Oh, 'here's to the head that is always bald;

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line debating team: "The team con-	Here's to the day when we all get bald;	"Ulas and and a link ( / )"	
susts of Levy, Weiss, with Tabor as	-Here's to the cut I love"	"Has any one a calendar to tell what	Cactus Coming Out.
alternate. All three are experienced de-	(Dedicated to Judge Clark by the	day comes on what night?"	The Cactus will be on sale promptly
haters and Texas will have to put forth	Bald Headed Club.)		on May 15 this year. Editor-in-chief
her very strongest debaters in order		B. Hall boy to G. Hall girl: "Do you	Deusson and his chief co-conspirators
to down them."	A poet rhymthically solves the mat-	know Mr. Payne, Junior Law?"	are already packing their carpetbags,
The Main Dulla I W I Daw	rimonial question thusly: Two women	Girl: "No; what does he look like?"	gripsacks, valises, suit-cases and
The Main Building at Vanderbilt was	started out to win a man. Each en.	Boy: "He favors Charlie Culberson."	cracker boxes, preparatory to a long
completely destroyed by fire on the	tered the race with a different plan. One	Girl: "Who is Charlie Culberson?"	sojourn where the mosquito reigns su-
morning of April 20. The loss is com-	put on garments to dazzle the eye; the		preme, college yells are unheard, and
ance realized was about \$35,000. The	other baked for +: old-fashioned	At B. Hall.	revenge unknown. Four hundred of the most culpable culprits, wantonly wick-
Library of 30,000 volumes was lost, to-	pie. The dresser did nothing but gig-	One member of the honorable order of	ed, exceedingly egotistical, and boldly
gether with much valuable physical and	gle and talk; the baker said nothing,	Rustici visited a fellow Reuben last	brazen have been thrown into the siz-
pharmaceutical apparatus.	but won in a walkCourier.	week and during the visit was addressed	zling, seething cauldron of boiling wit
Present and a populations.		as "Rusty Cuss."	and satire and will be on exhibition
Vanderbilt defeated the University of	Dr. Bailey: "What would be the best-	A visitor from another town, a friend	
. Nashville last week by the score of 12	name for a young lady who wished to	to Reuben number one, upon Reuben	A large number of volumes of the
to 2.	excel in chemistry."	number two's departure from the room,	
and provide the state of the state	Class: "Give it up."	asked his friend what made him abuse	Medical School. The number to be
	Dr. Bailey: "Ann Eliza, of course."	the fellow as he had.	brought to Austin may not be sufficient
at Buffalo, Yale broke the world's rec-	the second se	"I didn't abuse him."	to supply the demand. Those signing
ord for the two-mile relay race in the		"You didn't? Well, I'd call it abuse.	up in advance will have preference.
time, 7 minutes 58 2-5 seconds on an		Didn't you call him a darn fool, or	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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