

THE TEXAN

A Weekly Newspaper Published Every Saturday by the Students of the University of Texas

VOL. VII

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1907.

No. 23

WILMOT DECLAMATION CONTEST

To Be Held Next Saturday Night in the Auditorium.

The third annual declamation contest will be held next Saturday night, April 6th, in the auditorium. The prize is twenty-five dollars, given by Dr. E. P. Wilmot of Austin to the best declaimer among the Freshmen and Junior Laws, "who have not previously attended the University three full terms, and who are not credited with five full academic courses in this University or their equivalent in other colleges or universities of equal rank." This contest has always proved very interesting, as all the men who make the finals are new, and everybody is interested in seeing what they will do and what they might do in the future.

Both the Rusk and Athenaeum are ably represented. There are five men from each society, and it will be difficult to prophecy which of the two societies will be victorious as there are some strong declaimers in both. Last year's contest was won by the Rusk, while the preceeding year the Athenaeum carried off the honor. The winner this year, however, is very much in doubt.

The following is the program as arranged:

1. "Liberty and Happiness" (Ingersoll), Emil R. Stieler, Comfort.
2. "Free Spirit for Independence" (Nancy Lewis), Ben F. Saye, Leonard.
3. "Dedication of Bunker Hill Monument" (Webster), Edward Jackson Mathews, Waco.
4. "The Lone Star of Texas" (Webb), Bradford Worthan Miles, Mexia.
5. "Ingersoll" (Bob Taylor), Towne Young, Vernon.
6. "Stonewall Jackson" (Hoge), Thomas Ewing Ferguson, Stevensville.
7. "The Division of Texas" (Bailey), Thomas Relyea Boone, Lubbock.
8. "Centralization in the United States" (Cody), Alfred C. Petsch, Fredericksburg.
9. "The Power of Ideas" (Long), William Frederick Weeks, Arlington.
10. "The Unknown Hand" (Anonymous), Cecil Story, Fairfield.

Following the withdrawal of A. L. Toombs from the University and his consequent resignation from the editorial board of The Texan, it is a pleasure to announce that Mr. Lawrence Cook has been appointed to a position on the board. We regret the loss of Mr. Toombs' inimitable wit and humor, but on the other hand feel that Mr. Cook will be a valuable addition to the "force."

John H. Keen returned last week from a visit to friends in east Texas.

BRYAN AT THE UNIVERSITY

Delivers Address Before the Student Body.

During his brief stay in Austin, William J. Bryan was for awhile the guest of the University. At noon, Friday, he delivered an address to the students and friends of the University in the Auditorium.

A large and distinguished audience was assembled to hear the great and famous orator. Although primarily the occasion was for the benefit of the student-body of the University, none were excluded, and many members of the Legislature and prominent people of Austin were present.

Classes were dismissed in the University at eleven-thirty o'clock in the morning to enable all who desired to attend. Shortly after twelve, President Houston presented Governor Campbell, who in turn introduced Mr. Bryan to his audience. As Mr. Bryan was in Austin as the guest of the State, it was fitting that he should be presented by the State's chief executive.

Governor Campbell spoke as follows: Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: Today Texas has as her guest the greatest living American citizen, a statesman whose doctrine would thoroughly destroy absolutism and promote individualism everywhere, a politician who studies the science of government that the problems of the people may be solved in the interest of the people and to the end that the greatest good may result to the greatest number, a patriot in whom the people believe, because he has been faithful to them and has kept the faith at all times and under all circumstances. By his presence we are honored, and well may we congratulate ourselves upon this splendid opportunity. He stands in the fore-front in the struggle for good government and for the integrity and independence of the educational system in this country. Those who would ingratiate themselves into our religious institutions and into our educational institutions by gifts, who would undertake to purchase from the people their gratitude, after having plundered them and are continuing to plunder, have received no encouragement at his hands. He stands for and reaches those ideals and teaches those lessons which make life worth living, and that will build a country worth living in and loving. To this Faculty and to the student-body of this splendid university, and to you, ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to introduce today, Wm. Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, the man in whom our people, in common with all the country take and share an honest pride.

After the enthusiastic welcome accorded him, Mr. Bryan said:

Governor, Mr. President, ladies and Gentlemen: I am glad to come again before this student-body, which I have had the privilege and pleasure of addressing upon former occasions, and I appreciate it more than the generous words employed by your chief executive in presenting me to you. It is not necessary that we shall believe a compliment deserved in order to enjoy, and when kind friends speak of me and praise beyond my deserts, I feel about it as the homely girl felt whose sweetheart told her that she was beautiful. She retired to her closet and thanked God that Love was blind. And I suppose that it is necessary that one shall be over-praised by their friends in order to make up for the criticisms and abuse that they get from their enemies. And sometimes when some mean Republican says mean things about me, instead of getting angry, I shall just remember what Governor Campbell said, and smile and think I am ahead after all.

In the short time that it is proper for me to occupy today, I want to address myself to two subjects. In the first place, I recognize that in speaking to a body of students, I am speaking to many who, after graduating will take up public speaking; they will take part in public affairs and will need to speak in public, and I want, therefore, to say, first, a word that will be helpful to those of you who are to be public speakers, and I hope that a great many of you who listen to me will do public speaking. I urge young men all over the country to take an interest in government and I have an especial interest in urging you of this great State to do public speaking, for the chances are that you will do it on our side, and we need help. When I was in college, a man who spoke to us students said something on the subject of eloquence that made an impression on me, and I want to convey to your minds that impression. He was describing the difference between Cicero and Demosthenes, and he said that when Cicero speaks the people all say, "How well Cicero speaks;" but when Demosthenes speaks, they all want to go out and fight Philip, the difference being that one impressed himself upon the audience and the other impressed his subject upon them. The first thought I want to leave with you is that the speaker ought to impress, not himself, but his subject upon those who listen to him. If one always tries to impress himself upon the audience, he is bound to become monotonous, for there is only one of him; but if he strives to impress upon his audience the thing about which

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VARSITY GETS REVENGE.

Shuts Leaguers Out.

Texas got her revenge Wednesday for her former wallopings at the hands of the Austin League team, by scoring five runs and shutting her opponents out. The game was easily the best and most satisfactory one from the Texas standpoint that has yet been played by the 'Varsity. The team got together well, bunched their hits, and played most satisfactory ball generally, while some brilliant individual work was done at times.

The professionals were handicapped by reason of the fact that none of their best pitchers were in the game. Montgomery, a new man, went in for two innings and was touched rather heavily by the 'Varsity artists. He was relieved by Richardson, who pitched a creditable game, but the Texas men had their eyes on the ball and kept them there. Witherspoon got a two-bagger and many of the other men landed safe ones. Only two Texas men struck out during the game.

'Varsity was further aided by the fact that Graham, who did the twirling for Texas, was in excellent form, and his benders kept the leaguers guessing. Few hits were made off of him while he struck out eight men.

The game Texas played was all the more pleasing because of its contrast with her last game with St. Edwards. But all the ragged edges seemed to have been smoothed out and Wednesday's game left little to be desired. The regular line-up was used except for Francis' place at catcher, which was successfully filled by Brownlee, a Freshman. The work of the infield was especially fast and accurate. Wathen played a splendid game at second, Witherspoon at short did good work, making a particularly difficult stop of a fast grounder and catching the runner in the fifth. Jacoby except for a wild throw to first did steady work at third and made a fine catch of a high foul for which he had to run in among several buggies. La Puelle's work in right field was excellent. All the other Texas men deserve praise.

The league team played good, and with their best pitchers and a little stronger batting, would have played Varsity a much closer game. Porter at first was in his usual form and McCully played short as he always does. Short is getting into trim on third and Alexander came in to second, which he covered satisfactorily. Gordon behind the bat caught his regular excellent game. Except for one dumb play at first and three other errors their work was above criticism. The stay of the Browns has shown its effect upon the Austin team and it ought to develop into one of the fast-

est in the league. A harder fight may be expected when the 'Varsity meets them again in April.

The line-up was:

Texas—Brownlee, c; Graham, p; McMahon, 1b; Wathen, 2b; Jacoby, 3b; Witherspoon, ss; LaPrelle, lf; Fulcher, Tarlton, cf; Walker, rf.

Austin—Gorden, c; Montgomery, Richardson, p; Porter, 1b; Alexander, 2b; Short, 3b; McCully, ss; Sullinger, lf; Huchcroft, cf; Bailey, rf.

Summary—Bases on balls: Off Graham, 4; off Montgomery, 1; off Richardson, 2; two-base hit, Witherspoon; hit by pitched ball, Porter; struck out, by Graham, 8; by Montgomery, 1; by Richardson, 1; wild pitches, Montgomery, 1; Richardson, 1; sacrifice hits, Graham, Alexander; stolen bases, Walker; McMahon 2, Wathen 2, Brownlee.

Umpire—Quigg.

VARSITY BARBECUE.

A true, genuine, Texas barbecue, to which are invited the entire faculty and their families, all students, and several distinguished guests from the city, will be given next Tuesday evening, April 2d, under the auspices of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

The party will assemble at the Woman's building steps promptly at 5 o'clock.

A picture of the whole assembly will be taken and then the line of march will proceed to the picnic grounds in the nearby east wood.

Some three or four hundred students, who attended the picnic given last fall, under the auspices of these associations, possibly have some slight idea of the good time that will be had at the 'Varsity barbecue this year.

Entire faculty, their families, and all University students are cordially invited. Bring your tin cups and the refreshments committees will furnish the rest.

TRACK PROSPECTS.

From the present outlook 'Varsity ought to have the best track team in her history. Coach Howser has had the men at hard work for some time now, and everything is rounding nicely into shape.

Hendrickson has been at work on the dashes, and says he believes he can do better this year than he has ever done. To those who know of his St. Louis record of 10 seconds in the 100 yard, this means a great deal.

Captain Damsdell is this year confining himself to the sprints, with the result that he is getting his starts down to a fine point. This was his weak point last year in the dashes, but in spite of this, he beat Oklahoma's pride, Darling, said to be the fastest man in the southwest, at the Southwestern meet last May. The time caught by all the watches was 10 seconds. Students are already speculating on the winner of the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes in the class meet April 13, when Hendrickson and Ramsdell will come together for the first time.

Kendall seems to be in better shape than last year. A week ago he vault-

ed 10 feet, 6 inches, with all ease—a height that he did not reach at all last year. The coaches are expecting him to do even better than this before the season is over. His work in the high jump is of the same high order. Parrish is working on the weights and coaching the new weight men. Krahl, of football fame, bids fair to be a worthy successor to Parrish.

On the half mile and mile, Lyday, a new man of some experience, is putting in some hard work. He has run the 880 in about 2:05—a figure slightly better than the 'Varsity record. Smith, who worked on the mile last year, is also running well. Fink is practicing the high and low hurdles. Texas this year has a broad jumper in B. Brown, a new man who has already made 21 feet. Bone, who made the New Orleans trip last season, is also trying out in the jumps.

The contract has been signed for a triangular meet between Texas, Tulane and Vanderbilt, to be held April 27, at New Orleans.

The team will probably leave at noon April 25 and get back to Austin the evening of the 28th.

The annual field day and class meet will be held Saturday, April 13th.

The class presidents are requested to call meetings and have election of managers. The men on the field should elect their class captains right away, so they can get their men out. As all the stars will compete in their regular events, this should be the most interesting class meet 'Varsity has had in several seasons.

The Southwestern annual meet will be held at Waco, May 18, under the auspices of T. C. U.

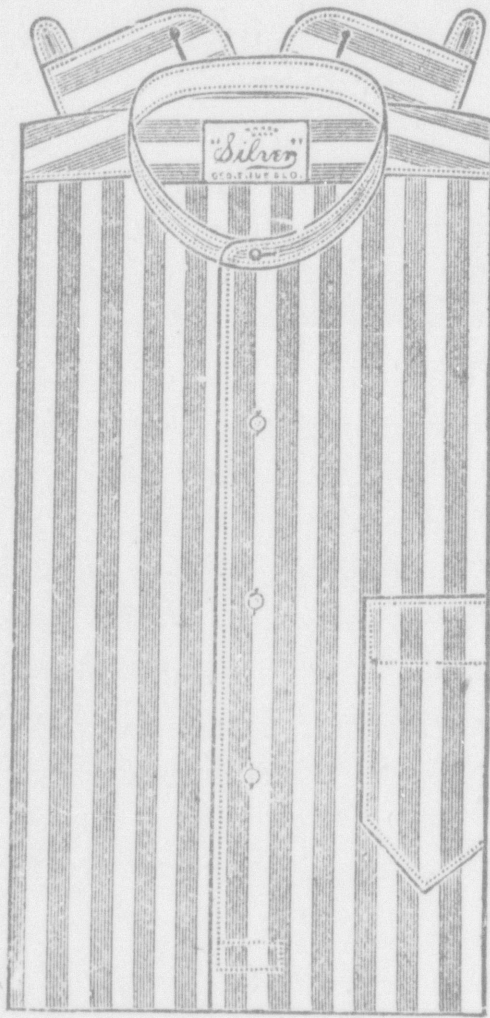
BRYAN AT THE UNIVERSITY.

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he is talking, he will be successful, for there are many subjects and he has the advantage of variety. If, when one is through speaking, the people remember nothing he says, but go away complimenting him as an orator, he has failed, but if, when he is through, the people discuss his subject, some affirming, some denying, he has succeeded. Do all you can to make the people remember what you say.

Sometimes I receive a letter from a young man telling me that he is a born orator. I have not received any from this university, however. Such a young man usually asks me what he should do to perfect himself for his life work. And I generally reply that, while it is necessary for an orator to be born like every other person, it is the smallest part of his equipment. If I wish to find out the possibilities of a young man to make an orator, I do not inquire if his father spoke a great deal, or whether his mother was a pretty good talker. The two essential things in oratory are that one shall know what he is talking about, and shall believe what he says. You can not convey information which you have not, and you can not make others feel what you do not feel yourself. Give me a man who has studied a question until he knows it and can not be confused by questions concerning any phase of it, and if he feels the importance of the subject, and goes out and speaks because he has a message to

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deliver, I will show you one who will be effective in public speaking. One must understand his subject and must feel what he says. Eloquence is the speech of one who knows what he is talking about and speaks from his heart to the hearts of those who listen. Next to these two essentials, I would put clearness of statement. There are not only certain self evident truths, but all truth is self evident and the best service that we can render truth is to so express it that it can be understood, and when truth is understood, no argument is needed in its support. Lord Macaulay says that if any money was to be made by it, many men could be found who would dispute the law of gravitation. If you state a truth clearly as it should be stated, it is not necessary to prepare an argument in its support. If a man says to you that it is not wrong to steal, don't argue with him, search him, and you will probably find the reason in his pocket.

Next to clearness, I would put brevity. Don't wrap the truth in so many words that it can not be found. Proverbs are good, epigram is good, because each says so much in a few words. My father used to read the Book of Proverbs to me, and after reading a chapter he would comment upon it. I remember that I was not especially interested in

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Proverbs at that time; I would rather be at work than listening to the reading and comment of my father. But I have since become more interested and I have come to the conclusion that there is not a book in which more wisdom is expressed in more concise language. You will find the Book of Proverbs a wonderful source of wisdom. One of those proverbs I have used frequently: "The wise man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself; but the foolish pass on and are punished." It is a great truth which this proverb expresses, and it could not be expressed more powerfully, but I have found somehow that people do not take hold of that proverb as they should, so I tried to condense it. And if you will pardon me, I will give you the proverb in the condensed form. It is not as elegant, but it is more easily remembered. "The wise man gets the idea

in his head, the foolish man gets it in the neck." I do not use slang much, but I venture to use it on occasion in order that this proverb may more effectively make its appeal to you. It is true that if a man hasn't sense enough to see a thing before it gets to him, he will surely have feeling enough to understand it when it reaches him. But, my friends, I do not want to dwell upon public speaking, but before I quit the subject, I want to illustrate how much may be said in a few words. This is a current story with me to illustrate the powers of condensation: A man said to another man: Do you drink? The other man was indignant and replied: That is my business. Well, have you any other business? replied the first man. That story not only illustrates how much can be said in a few words, but has a moral on the side. It is well for students to remember that if they drink much they will soon have no other business. But what I have said about public speaking is only preliminary. It is by way of introduction.

I want this morning, to follow a line of thought that was suggested to me a few weeks ago when I spoke before the students of Harvard University. In trying to decide upon a subject, I hit upon one that is worthy to be used on an occasion of this kind. My subject is "Faith," and I want to leave with you students just a word with regard to the influence of faith upon your lives. Sometimes I hear people speak disrespectfully of faith, and place emphasis upon works, but I want to say that faith comes first. A man has to have faith before he undertakes anything, and if you analyze your lives, you will be surprised to find out how much faith has had to do with your success. It was faith in this great State and in this great empire of the South which brought some of you to Texas. I went to Nebraska when I was 27 years of age. It was faith that took me there; it was faith in its possibilities, in what I could accomplish there. Not long since, we had in our Sunday School lesson a passage concerning Abraham. In this lesson, the subject of faith impressed me as it has never impressed me before. Word came to Abraham to separate himself from his people, to go off more than a thousand miles into a strange land and to establish a faith, the idea of one God. What faith was required for him to go so far from home, among strangers and enemies to raise a race that would believe in and follow one God. It was not then as it is now. You can get on a train now and go a thousand miles east or west and it seems but a little distance, and you find the same sort of people at the end of your journey as you knew at the beginning. You will still be among American citizens when you come to the end of your journey. But here was a man who gathered his family about him and started off because God told him to go. He asked not why, but he had faith and went. And he established a great race, and as a result, we have, not only the history of the great Hebrew people, flowering out at last into the Christian religion, but we have as a result of that faith nearly four hundred millions of human beings who have been touched by that faith and whose lives have been molded by it. The faith of Abraham impressed me as I studied this lesson,

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as it never impressed me before. Not Abraham alone can do great things through faith, but everyone who does great things must do them through faith, and I want to show you, young men and women how, through faith, you are going to accomplish what you are going to accomplish in this world. Your parents have sent you here because they and you had faith. They believed that here you could secure mental discipline such as you need. Your school time will soon be over, and each one of you must then begin to carve a future for himself or herself, and faith is going to be an influential, a potential factor in your success.

In the first place, you must have faith in yourself.

My father used to have a phrase like this: "If a man has the big head you can whittle it down; but if he has the little head, there is no hope for him." A man must believe he can do things, or he will not attempt to do things. It is possible for one to have too much faith in himself, but contact with the world will rub the edges off; but if you have too little faith, contact with the world is not going to help you. You

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Robt. L. Ramsdell.....Business Mgr.
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After talking to a number of the members of the present senior class it has become apparent to the writer that there is a strong sentiment among the seniors themselves in favor of giving the University something that will testify to the regard in which they hold it, and that will further serve to perpetuate the name and memory of the class amongst those who are to be here in the future. Indeed, there has not been a single expression against this proposition, but all who have expressed themselves at all are heartily in favor of it.

But nothing is being done. The plan so long as it is very general and entirely in the abstract is all right, but apparently no one wants to get down to work and push the project through. It is practically impossible to get even a meeting of the class for the purpose of discussing the matter thoroughly. We earnestly advocate one determined effort on the part of the seniors to get together and talk this matter over. There are a number of ideas and plans that have been suggested, all of which are entirely feasible and within the means of the class, but it is impossible to discuss them thoroughly and make any progress regarding them without a class meeting. Let's get together, Seniors, and push this matter through. If the president of the Academic Seniors will call a meeting of all the Seniors in school and will give two or three days' notice of the time, place and object of the meeting by posting on all the bulletin boards in all the buildings where students attend classes, there can be but little doubt that a sufficiently large number of the class can be assembled to accomplish something. At least the matter can be definitely disposed of by deciding not to do anything at all.

It is not the purpose here to go into detail regarding plans that have already been suggested. That part of the matter can wait until sufficient interest is shown by the class in the way of assembling and talking the matter over. Then will be the time to discuss plans and details. In the meantime we hope there will be an awakening of class and school spirit among the Seniors, that they will realize the advantages of some sort of class action along this line, and will find themselves sufficiently interested to attend a class meeting when one is called.

J. F. W.

Many interesting replies are being received in response to an inquiry sent out to investigate the extent to which credits are allowed the editorial boards of publications in the larger colleges. While credit is not given everywhere, the practice is extensive enough to show that the contention has its merits.

On a very newsy issue the amount of copy that has to be submitted to and read by the editor of The Texan compares well with an English 1 instructor's weekly stock of essays, and the benefit to the reporters themselves is not so much less than that of English 1 to the ordinary Freshman as might be supposed. While it must be admitted that Drs. Campbell, Griffith, Routh, et al., may find reason to criticize the diction, punctuation and paragraphing of The Texan, still we maintain that the work furnishes valuable and practical experience, and is of sufficient merit to derive some consideration and recognition by the English faculty.

Furthermore, the greater system in the organization of the board necessitated by the establishment of any definite basis for giving credits, together with the incitement afforded by such credit, would mean a vast improvement in The Texan generally.

We are informed from many quarters that the scheme is a great success, and submit the following as typical of the replies received:

Dear Sir: In reply to your inquiry, would say that credit is allowed all members of the staff of the daily on basis of amount of work done. Staff members get credit as follows:

Editor in chief, 5 hours weekly.

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J. CARROLL KNADE,
University of Nebraska.

When it is taken into consideration that in many instances where credit is not allowed, the editor and his associates receive some remuneration, there seems no reason why our editorial boards, who receive no pay, should not obtain some practical recognition of their work in the way of credits.

D. A. S.

BRYAN AT THE UNIVERSITY.

(Continued from page 3.)

can't have faith in yourself unless you are conscious that you are prepared for the work that you have to do. If you are sickly in body, you can not have the faith in your constitution to stand work that you could if your constitution were strong and if you were vigorous in body. If you are uneducated, you can not have the faith in your intellectual powers that you could if you were educated; and if you have no moral purpose, you can not have faith in your ultimate triumph, which would possess you if you had a stronger moral purpose. You have to lay a broad foundation in the harmonious development of the body, the mind and the heart. There must be no weak place in the foundation if there is going to be a large superstructure upon it. You can, therefore, justify all the physical exercise necessary to make

the body strong and sufficient to bear all of the burdent of hard work that may be placed upon it. You must apply yourself to your studies in order that you may have a mind that may persistently grapple with great problems, focusing the powers of your intelligence upon them and solving them. You must have an accumulation of information and knowledge that will enable you to judge the future by the past, and then you must not have a mental machine that runs wild, one which it is impossible to control owing to a stubborn purpose; therefore, you need a high moral conception of life. And when you have prepared yourselves and when you have seen that your bodies are strong, that your minds are trained to think accurately and logically and to dominate your body at all times, and when you have a high and strong moral purpose, you can go forth to do a really important work.

You must have faith in mankind. Do not go out as a cynic, as a skeptic, as an agnostic. You may tell me that you will be fooled often if you trust people. Yes you will, but better be fooled often, than to trust nobody. And when you get acquainted with people, you will find that they are all very much the same. You will find that while they may differ in their intellectual training, while they may differ in their stature, while they may differ in their individual characteristics, when you come to the hearts of mankind, they are not far different at all. I fear the plutocracy of wealth, I respect the aristocracy of learning, but I thank God for the democracy of the heart; and it is on the basis of heart that people meet. Don't be afraid to trust people. Your trust in them is one of the things that will help to make them worthy of confidence, while your doubt of them often lead them to do the very things you feared they would do, which they might not have done, if you had trusted them. People will love you, if you love them; love begets love, it is a heart characteristic. "We love him because he first loved us" is the cry of all history. Trust the human race; have faith in its hopes and its aspirations and bind yourself to the great struggling masses. We have many strange definitions nowadays. Sometimes, if you read the newspapers and the comments of a part of our society, you would suppose that he, only, was a statesman whose ear was trained to catch the slightest pulsations of a pocket-book, while he was a demagogue who would listen to the mighty heart beat of humanity. But no one is remembered

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Up Stairs, Next to Smith & Wilcox

BRYAN AT THE UNIVERSITY.

(Continued from page 4.)

after he is dead unless he has done something to make the world glad that he has lived. I can not picture the futures of any one of you, I can not tell what will be your opportunities, but I will say this, that there is not one man in this audience, who, if he will locate in a community and live an honest, gracious, upright, helpful life, who will not make friends and bind them to him with hoops of steel, and they will come to ask him to stand for them, to speak for them and to advise them in important matters and they will be more apt to trust him before he is ready to act, than otherwise. First, then, trust yourselves and lay the foundation for confidence in a broad preparation of body, mind and spirit. Then, I would bid you trust humanity, trust mankind, and third, I bid you trust your ideas of government. We have the best government in this country ever conceived by the mind of man. A government is never perfect, neither is ours. A government is a human agency and that which man touches is ever imperfect. Don't expect that, under any administration, the government will be perfect. When the democrats are in power, I can prove by every republican that the government is not perfect, and when the republicans are in power, no proof is necessary. Our government is the best that the world has known, because the people can make it just what they want it, they can have it as good as they deserve to have, and that is the best that you can do with government. A government that will properly reflect the intelligence, the integrity and the virtue of the people is as good a government as any people can hope to have. Our government can keep pace with our patriotism, with our intelligence and with our virtue. If I had doubted the strength of our government when I left home, I would not doubt it now, since I have had an opportunity of seeing how the seeds of popular government have been planted everywhere the world over, and everywhere they are growing. Go throughout the world, and everywhere you will find the people struggling to make their government more like ours. Everywhere two elements are in conflict, one trying to

bring about popular government, and the other trying to fasten more securely the shackles of despotism. And everywhere the party of the people is growing and the aristocracy is dying. Take the last two years. In that time Persia has secured a constitution, Austria has enlarged the basis of her representation, Sweden is now striving to do the same, and England is in a struggle between the houses of Parliament, in which the House of Commons, the body of the people, contend that no hereditary body shall have power of veto upon the people's will. In China they are framing a constitution, and in Japan, the great political question that is agitating the minds of the people is whether or not the ministers shall be appointed by the emperor from among his friends or shall be chosen from the dominant party in parliament and thus represent the people. In the Philippines they are soon to have a legislative body; in India they are fighting for home rule, year by year; and in Russia, behold the progress that has been made in two years. In that country, which has been a synonym for despotism, where the people have seen their relatives and friends sent from their homes and banished, or condemned to death without trial and without a cause, the people have seen their opportunities, and they have taken advantage of them. In St. Petersburg, when an election was ordered for the Douma, 60,000 votes were cast, and 58,000 were against the Czar's ticket. When the Douma met, there was no Czar's party in it, and the protest of the people against absolutism was signed by almost every member of the body. The Czar dissolved the Douma and called a new election, but the new Douma was more radical than the old one. There were representatives from every class of the people, from the lawyers and clergy to the peasantry in their belted blouses. Bills were brought in providing for trial by jury, for the habeas corpus, for popular suffrage and for many other of the great pillars of civil liberty. You will find that when you put a grain of wheat into the ground, under the influence of the sunshine and the rain, first will appear a tiny blade, then will come the stalk, finally the ear and the full grown corn in the ear. You say that there is back of that grain of wheat a force irresistible and constantly at work. So when you find ideas like our ideas of government planted in every soil the world around, and see that they are growing and give promise of great blessing to the world, then you may know that there is back of this political seed an irresistible force. I used to hear when I was in school that there were three kinds of government, the monarchy, which was the most powerful; the aristocracy, which was the wisest; and the democracy, which was most just. I have revised that opinion since my school days. I still believe that democracy is the most just, but I do not believe that a monarchy is the strongest, nor is an

(Continued on page 8.)

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Manufacturing Optician.



Specialist in lenses for the eye. Endorsed by all the leading people. We fill any prescription in two hours' notice.

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UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, Ottawa, Kansas,

Or by calling on

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LITTLE LOCALS

Remember the band concert.

Aaron Pleasants goes to Galveston Friday.

Geo. McDowell was home a few days this week.

Mr. Lewis Maury spent Sunday in Palestine.

Don't miss the band concert Friday night.

Let our store be your headquarters when down town. Smith & Jackson.

Cornelia Rice has moved to the Kappa house.

Harry Brown visited in Yoakum, his home, this week.

Stella Lewis has just recovered from a spell of illness.

The Parker "Lucky Curve" fountain pen, prices \$1 to \$5, on sale at Co-Op.

Emily Maverick has been visiting in Waco for a week.

There will be an informal Arrow Head dance tonight.

Miss Ethel Matthews has returned from Fort Worth. Miss Matthews has

been very ill but is now able to take up her work again.

J. R. Stone visited friends in San Antonio this week.

Angus G. Wynne went to Wills Point this week on business.

We have free, prompt delivery. Phone us, we will do the rest. Smith & Jackson.

Mims Jackson spent several days this week in Palestine.

Miss Hattie Parlss went home for a few days last week.

Students! trade with our advertisers. We make kodak prints every day. Jordan, 610 Congress ave., upstairs.

Edgar Monteith returned Tuesday from a brief visit in Belton.

Weldon Royall of Athens has been pledged by the Kappa Alphas.

Ethel Sykes is now at home at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Watch fobs for class '09-'10 for sale at Co-Op. Price 25 cents.

Miss Dee Simms visited at her home in Rockdale since exams.

Hugh Lamar Stone recently enjoyed a visit from his father.

The Easter German will be given on Monday night, April 1st.

Bob Carlock spent several days this week at his home in Ft. Worth.

Come out Friday night and show your good spirit toward the band.

Bill Harrell visited a few days at his home in Grandview this week.

Mr. John Turner spent a few days at his home in Terrell last week.

Charlie Abbott went home, Seguin, this week, by way of San Antonio.

Don't forget the barbecue. It will be on hand next Tuesday afternoon.

On Thursday night of next week the Delta Tan Delta's will give a dance.

Bruce Greenwood "matched" a trip to his home in Seguin after exams.

Frank Walke visited the first of the week at his home in San Antonio.

C. W. Stevenson made a flying visit to his home in Floresville this week.

A \$3 Chilton fountain pen for \$1 at Co-Op.

Mr. Bruce Teagarden visited over Sunday at his home in San Antonio.

Mrs. Thompson of Dallas visited her son, Mr. Will C. Thompson, this week.

Charlie Robards, who was hurt in the scrub game with the D. & D. last



HERE you see more of the famous "University" models—suits and overalls designed with rare skill by the finest manufacturing tailors in business. The style is right and quality is right; the clothes will wear and look well while you wear them. There's so much downright tailoring behind them that they keep their shape indefinitely—their looks STAY.

Our showing of high-grade "Ready-to-wear" suits for men is a revelation of the wonderful advance in the science of tailoring. The best dressed men everywhere are wearing these splendid clothes; there is no reason why you should stick to the slow, expensive small tailor.

Come in and see the new styles. You are as welcome to look as to buy. We cater to you perfectly whether you are of normal or unusual build. Our prices range from \$20.00 down to the point where quality ceases to be a virtue, but we can fit your pocketbook as readily as we can your figure.

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All kinds of Dishes, Kitchenware, Hardware, Toys, Silverware, Pocket Knives of all kinds and Butcher Knives of all kinds and give you ten per cent. off on everything dollars worth you buy.

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Three chairs, new equipments, hot and cold baths. First-class work guaranteed.
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Talking Machines,
Baseball Goods**

you can't possibly do
better than see

PETMECKY

He Sells 'em For Less

interesting case on trial in district court. Many availed themselves of this privilege, and spent the morning to the able speeches of a number of Austin's most prominent lawyers, among whom was Dean Miller.

Garrison has been quite ill during the examinations, but is now at work.

You need anything from a drug-store, come to us. We have nothing but the best. Smith & Jackson.

Jennie Walker spent several days at her home in Gonzales after the examinations.

Patterson took advantage of his holiday and visited his home in California.

De Begory spent Sunday in San Antonio with his old chum, Hal.

style and finish of the photographs offered the students this year. The Elliotts are handsomer than ever.

ette Brown is at her home in Austin and is not expected back till next week.

Louis Jacoby and Alfred Johns spent several days in Dallas at their home.

B. Atkinson was among those who celebrated the end of exams. with their home.

se desiring miscellaneous type of work done see F. M. Pope. Old Mansions. Phone 1307.

ge Harrison and wife and Miss Harrison visited G. D. Harrison several times this week.

Quaid spent a few days after the examinations recuperating at the wells in his home.

P. Heffley, ex '08, of Ferris, is spending his many friends at B. Hall, his former domicile.

loan kodaks to students. Jordan, 610 Congress ave., upstairs.

Wall Watkins has been spending his holiday days at his home in Athens, on account of illness.

ene L. Harris visited friends in Austin this week. Harris reports that the ocean is large.

Rather and Miss Alma Rather spent the best part of the week at their home in Gonzales.

can afford fifty cents for the concert Friday night.

Holden, Robert Barclay and Harris spent several days in San Antonio this week.

Foster, of Denison, who was one of the first initiates of the Pi

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Don't Wait, order your Spring Suit now.

Suits \$16.00 And Higher

Of Course We Guarantee the Fit.

OSCAR ROBINSON

MEN'S OUTFITTER

616 Cong. Ave.

Beta Phi's in 1902, is visiting Miss Wilkerson of this city. Her former 'Varsity friends as well as all Pi Phi's will be glad to hear of her arrival.

Our store is open all night. Let us supply your wants. Smith & Jackson.

Mr. J. G. Wirtz, of Columbus, spent a part of last week visiting his son, Robert, at the University.

Mrs. McAllester of San Antonio has been visiting her son, Walter McAllester, for the past week.

Special sale on fountain pens at Co-Op.

Scott Brown spent Sunday at his home in San Marcos. Leon Goodman accompanied him as his guest.

Miss Frankie Steiner of San Antonio, who has been out of school for about a month on account of sickness, will re-enter school this term.

We are special agents for Nunnally's and Allegrette's chocolates and bon bons. Best ever. Smith & Jackson.

Y. D. Harrison celebrated the end of exams. with a short pleasure trip to the Alamo city this week.

Mr. Bob Ring having passed the bar exam., has withdrawn from school and gone to his home in Houston.

H. P. Robertson spent the week end at his home in Temple, recuperating from the strain of examinations.

Let us make postcards from your kodak films. Jordan, 610 Congress ave., upstairs.

Luther Nickels has returned home for the balance of the session, but will

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Clothing Made to Measure, Athletic Goods and all kinds of Penants

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...

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be back in time for exams. and his degree.

Dick Jones, who had to go home just before exams. on account of sickness, has returned and started to work again.

Our line of imported and domestic toilet requisites can not be excelled in the city. Smith & Jackson.

A. M. McAfee attended the Y. M. C. A. convention the week before exams., stopping at his home in Corsicana on the return.

The Phi Delta Theta's gave a picnic on Thursday, and on Friday the Sigma Nus entertained in the same manner.

There will be only a short time to finish the photographs for the Cactus this year. Come down at once for your sitting.

Miss Greenwood went to Seguin, her home, the first of the week, for a few

Baseball

We have on hand now the best, newest and cheapest baseball goods in town. If you want a bargain in this line let us supply your wants

TOBIN'S BOOK STORE

GET THE HABIT

Of going to N. W. RUTLEDGE for a First Class Hair Cut and an Easy Shave. Students' Trade especially solicited. 2214 Guadalupe Street. Chairman Hall Committee.

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Practical Plumbing and Electrical work. Electrical Fixtures, Globes and Shades. Phones 235. 814 Congress Ave.

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WHY

Do We Want Your Business all the Time?

BECAUSE

We Can and Do Give Satisfaction.

"NUFF" AID

Thomas & Koock

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS.
519 Congress Ave.

days. Miss Freize accompanied her as her guest.

BRYAN AT THE UNIVERSITY.

(Continued from page 5.)

aristocracy the wisest. Because a monarchy can direct its strength upon a given point quickly is an advantage, but the structure of government must rest, if it would rest securely, upon the hearts of the people, and not upon the backs of the people. Our government is destined to shake every throne on earth, not by force or violence, but by showing the world something better than a throne, strong because it is loved, and loved because it is good. I beg you, therefore, students have faith in your government, and have such faith in its purpose, that in every contest your influence will be on the side of those who try to bring the government nearer to the people and build it more securely upon the wills and upon the hearts of the people.

I have one more faith, or one more direction in which your faith must manifest itself. You must have faith in God. Do not call me a preacher. I can see what goes on in this world without standing behind the pulpit, and I am old enough to know what is going on in this world, and I say faith in God is essential to great accomplishment in this world. We are beset by temptations, and it makes a great deal of difference whether we meet them with faith or without faith in God.

It makes a great deal of difference whether a man is trying to do right because others see him, or whether he is trying to do right because God sees him at all times. Again, no one can believe in the final triumph of the right without believing that God is back of the world. Blind chance can give no assurance for the triumph of the right;

it is not a matter of accident or good fortune. If you want to believe that every righteous cause will triumph, you must base your belief on the confidence that, back of it all, there is one stronger and wiser than you, and that he who designed the universe, still controls it and makes truth omnipotent, and gives to truth the right to propagate itself. No man knows whether he will live until tomorrow, and if in his struggle for the right, his faith can go no further than his own side, or than his own arm can reach, he will not be strong. If you will have the strength that conquers, you must have that faith that reaches itself to Jehovah, and that which God wills will some day be realized. The advantage of that faith is this, that you don't stop to ask what your part will be in the controversy, or what will be its conclusion. The Poet Bryant has written a hymn called the "Battle Field."

"Yea, though thou lie upon the dust,
When they who helped thee flee in fear,
Die full of hope and manly trust,
Like those who fell in battle here.

Another hand thy sword shall wield,
Another hand the standard wave,
Till from the trumpet's mouth is pealed
The blast of triumph o'er thy grave."

What difference does it make whether we die while the fight is still on or live until our ears catch the music of the victorious host. If you have faith in God and the final triumph of His truth, you can die content at any time, for you know that no words you have spoken in behalf of the truth will have been spoken in vain, and that no blow struck for a righteous cause will be delivered without avail. There is a passage in the Bible which is, I think, sometimes a stumbling block to the young. "He that saveth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." Those who live only for themselves live little lives, while those who are ready to give themselves at any time for things greater than themselves, fulfill the purposes of a great life. A great orator spoke truly when he said: "How prudently most men sink into nameless graves, while now and then a few forget themselves into immortality." You can not win immortality by remembering yourself; you

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may by forgetting yourself. If you look at every question through yourself, your vision will be clouded, but if you put yourself out of the way and seek to do what is right, you can get a better vision of those things you ought to do, and with which you have to deal. Have faith in yourself, in humanity, in your government and in your God. For one, with God shall chase a thousand and two shall put ten thousand to flight.

'VARSITY BAND.

Last Indoor Concert Friday, April 5,
at 8:30.

Next Friday night the band will give its last indoor concert. It will make a special effort to have this fourth recital of this season the best concert it has ever given. It will be assisted in this concert by Professor Sievers, violin soloist, and the audience may rest assured that they will hear a masterly number. Miss E. Rutherford, who was unfortunately unable to appear last time, has kindly consented to sing this time. Miss Harrigan, the University's talented pianist, who studied at Heidleberg, Germany, until last year, will also be heard at this concert. Finally, Mr. Harrell will render in his own inimitable manner, two of the happiest song hits recently produced.

After this the band will play on the campus on every other Monday night.

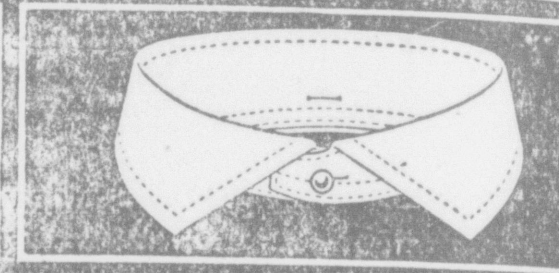
The admission to next Friday's concert is fifty cents—a fact that needs no comment or explanation.

The program is as follows:

1. March from Tannhauser.
2. (a) Berceuse, "Angelus," Wallace.
3. Mazurka, "La Czarina," Gamra.
3. Piano Solo—Miss Harrigan.
4. Soprano Solo—Miss E. Rutherford.
5. Overture, "Poet and Peasant," Suppe.
6. Violin Solo, Prof. G. A. Sievers.
7. Recent song hits with orchestra: (a) "I Could Learn to Love You," (b) "Hey, Mister Joshua," Mr. Harrell.
8. (a) Funeral March, Chopin, (b) "The Mill in the Forest."
9. Grand Fantasia from Faust.

We appreciate and make a special effort to cater to the patronage of every University student. Smith & Jackson.

President Lee G. Carter of the Freshmen Academics, spent last week with his father at Cushing.



ARGYLE
AN
ARROW
Clupeco Shrink—Quarter Sizes
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The Capital Bank & Trust Co.

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Eight first-class workmen. Electric
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