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MISSOURI PLUS NORTHER PROVE TO BE WINNERS

Longhorns Lose Game for First Time Since Beginning of Intercollegiate Season When Ninth Inning Rally Is Stopped.

Special to The Texan. Columbia, Mo., April 28.-In a strong norther here this afternoon the Texas Longhorns went down in a 2 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Missouri Tigers. There was a cold north wind blowing throughout the game, and the thermometer stood at 45. Missouri got her runs in the fourth. Woody started the scoring by lifting the ball over the right field fence for four sacks. Hogg, who followed, was safe on first on an error, stole second and scored on a hit to left field.

Texas came back strong in the ninth, and it looked as if they were going to put across a couple of runs. Men were advanced to second and third on hits to the outfield. Then with two men down Edmond drove out what looked like a two-bagger. but Woody, after a long run and grandstand catch, pulled it down.

Earl Brown pitched good ball for Texas, having only one bad inning. This is the first defeat the nine has suffered from a collegiate team, and breaks the Longhorns' winning streak, after twenty-three straight victories. Out of the twenty-five games played this year, only two have been losttoday's defeat and an early game with the Austin league team.

The second and final game of the series will be played tomorrow. Danels will work for Texas, while Taylor will be on the mound for the Tigers. Taylor is the twirler who secured the 6 to 3 defeat of the Chinese.

The box score follows:

Texas:		p.o.		
Gambrell, 2b	1	2	2	0
Massey, ss	0	3	0	1
Fowler, l. f	1	2	0	1
Daniel, c. f	1	1	1	0
Edmond, 3b	1	2	2	0
Hooper, r. f	0	0	0	1
Francis, r. f	0	0	0	0
Wimmer, 1b	0	8	0	2
C. Brown, c	0	6	3	0
E. Brown, p	0	0	4	0
			-	-
Totals	4	24	12	4
		-	TT	1.3

Score by innings: R. H. E. Texas 000 000 000—0 4 Missouri000 200 00*—2 3

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Lanier Society will meet this

Glee Club will meet at 5 o'clock for

From now on, La Tertulia has secured the University Auditorium, where the actors will meet promptly every night at 7:30.

Press Club.

All members of Press Club should the National Editors.

Following men will meet in the of- Clark Field for drill. fice of Students' Association today at 12:30: G. W. Dupree, L. T. Bellmont, Fred R. Cotten, H. Eastland, H. B. Beck, Henry Casey.

29: C. E. Cunningham, M. Oates, W. of Bailey, who secured twelve, were R. Everhart, C. Anderson, Pace Mc- the main features of the game.

ASSOCIATION OF PENPUSHERS ARE HERE AS GUESTS

After Tour of City Will Be Received in Auditorium of University and Welcomed by President Mezes. About 150 on Trip.

The National Editorial Association, which has recently been holding its meeting in Houston, but which has now disbanded and is touring the State 150 strong, will be the guest of the city of Austin and the University today. The tourists are on an extended trip over Texas, and are merely making the Capital City one of the many stopping places. But while they are here the people of Austin and of the University community are prepared to give them a royal and enthusiastic welcome.

The editors will be met at the train by a reception committee headed by Mr. Lloyd Lochridge, editor of the Austin Statesman. They will be shown the entire city by this committee, making the State House, the Dam, the Confederate Home and the University the main objective points. While out at the Dam, they will be served a lunch.

From the Dam, the party will come direct to the University in motor cars, and will arrive at the University about 5 o'clock. They will be met by a reception committee in front of the Main Building, and will be immediately escorted to the Auditorium for the exercises which are to follow. President Mezes will address the audience in general and the editors in particular, and will tell them something interesting about the University. It is probable that one of the editors will be called upon to respond to Prexy's words of welcome. The Glee Club will be present to add its share to the program. Then, following the yells to be given by the students, the meeting will adjourn to visit the two worthy sights to be found on the Campus—the Library and the shacks.

made the following comment: "We are anxious for a good crowd of students to be present. The editors come from all over the Union, and we want to give them a pleasant impression of the University while they are

In speaking of the meeting to be

The visiting college editors will be present at all these meetings mentioned above, and will take part in the

Lomas, Hudson, Baggett, Gidley, T.

Baraca Men, Notice!

tween 9:30 and 12:30.

ing Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p. m.

meet 12 o'clock Katy train to escort day on account of meeting of editors provised theater possesses. in Auditorium. However, the com-

The Scrub baseball team, with Winston in the box, defeated the Phi Delta Theta ineligibles yesterday by a score

PROGRAM

Wednesday, April 29, 1914—National Editors' Day.

12:00 noon. Meet the National Editorial Writers at Katy Station. Take street car to Capitol for inspection of State House and reception by State officials.

1:00 p. m. Take street car to Dam for barbecue. 3:30 p. m. Go to Confederate Home, and then for automobile ride over city.

5:00 p. m. Informal reception by faculty and students in Auditorium of Main Building, University. 6:00 p. m. Go to Governor's Mansion for informal recep-8:00 p. m. University Spring Festival, University Cam-

Thursday, April 30, 1914-College Editors' Day. 9:00 a.m. Meet at the office of the President of the Students' Association. Get acquainted. 10:30 a. m. Organization Meeting, Y. M. C. A.

2:00 p. m. Business meeting, Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m. "Pot Liquor and Buttermilk." Banquet, Y. 10:30 p. m. "A College Paper in the Making." A visit to

WILL YOU DO THIS MUCH FOR THE UNIVERSITY?

the shop of The Daily Texan.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the members of the National Editorial Writers' Association will visit the University, the guests of the faculty and the student body.

It is a rare privilege to have with us the leading editorial writers of the United States. Never before has there been such a distinguished gathering of journalists in Austin. To have 150 or 200 prominent newspaper men come in a body to inspect our institution is an honor that comes but once in a generation.

They will be here to see YOU. They have heard that the University of Texas is "short on equipment," but "long on men and women." The buildings will be here to speak for themselves, but where will the students be?

You owe it to the University to come to the Auditorium this afternoon and make a creditable showing before these visitors. The impression they gain from this reception will determine, in a large measure, the report they will carry away with them.

If you love your school, if you have a pride in the University of Texas, if you are a loyal Texan, you will be on hand to give the visitors a typical Texas welcome.

The Band will be there, the Glee Club will be there, the faculty will be there—WHERE WILL YOU BE?

held in the Auditorium, Dean Battle DANCERS, BAND GLEE CLUB AND WINSONIANS, TOO

lected for Entertainment of Student Audience Tonight on Law Building Steps at 7:30.

The final arrangements have been Smith, Withers, Lawrence, Wilmeth. completed and everything is in readiness for the Students' Association first Spring Festival, which occurs to-Those who have not paid their sub- night in front of the Law Building scriptions on the baseball suits will under the efficient management of Joe please do so today in the rotunda be- Loef, who has everything in charge. rise before the entrance, the canvas count of Winsonian play. Next meet- out-door auditorium in which the festivities are to be held. It will sur-

SCRUBS DEFEAT INELIGIBLES. play will occupy the remainder of the mediately on reaching Austin.

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SHURTER GIVES **DIRECTIONS TO** PREP ATHLETES

All Attractions Corralled and Col. On Arriving All Contestants Are to Go Directly to Y. M. C. A. and Register and Receive Badge and Admission Ticket.

> Professor E. D. Shurter, State chairman of the University Interscholastic League, issues the following very important instructions to the delegates to the final meet here Friday and Sat-

1. In buying tickets to Austin, be sion. The seats have been placed on the sure to inquire for the special rate University Interscholastic League."

prise many people to discover what will be at the University Y. M. C. A. contests. No meeting of military company to- really admirable acoustics this im- building, corner Twenty-second and Guadalupe Streets. Committees will The Band program will begin in the meet all trains as far as possible, but pany will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday on amphitheater soon after 7:30 and will if no one meets you, take a Main or be followed by one or two selections Twenty-eighth Street street car going bate, Law Building. by the Glee Club. The Winsonian north and report at headquarters im-

3. On reaching the Y. M. C. A. Francis and Wayne will also be building, register with the registrapresent and demonstrate all the most tion committee, and there secure your lamation, University Auditorium. The following men of Section 10 be of 9 to 4. The pitching of Winston, popular dances of the present day. delegate's badge and admission ticket. at Gym at 5 p. m. Wednesday, April who secured seventeen strikeouts, and They are at present filling an engage- The latter should be retained by each University Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. delegate until the final debate Saturday night, as it will have to be pre-

FIRST MEETING OF COLLEGIATE **EDITORS TODAY**

of City and Seeing Sights of University-To Have Business Session Thursday.

The first annual meeting of the college editors of the universities and to erect three more shacks on the colleges of Texas meets today under Campus and pay general operating exthe auspices of the Press Club of the penses up to March 1, 1915, according University of Texas. This will doubt- to the decision of the Board of Reless be a unique and epochal event in gents in their annual meeting yestercollege journalism in this State. It day at the President's office. They meets for the avowed purpose of pro- faced a serious difficulty by reason moting a spirit of closer fraternalism of the Governor's veto of the last apbetween the colleges of Texas.

A program extending over two days has been arranged, and those in charge of the Press Club say that not a stone will be left unturned to make administration over until the next the event truly a success.

Most of the leading colleges of the State will have representatives present. Those who are sure to come are the following men: Edwin R. Bentley, editor of The Skiff, T. C. U.; J. K. G. Fisher, editor of The Batallion, A. & M.; E. Curtis Vinson, editor of The Megaphone, Southwestern; Maurice versity were accepted. Regent George H. Moore, assistant editor of The Trin- W. Littlefield donated \$25,000 to be itonian, Trinity; Emmet Landers, ed-known as the "Littlefield History itor of The Corral, Simmons College; Fund," and Mrs. Betty Ballinger of Baylor; and Lee Bodenhamer, editor Law Library. of The Lariat, Baylor.

this morning by a committee of the ings, formerly the property of the El Press Club, and will be escorted to Paso Military Institute, to be used by the University and taken to the meet- the University for the conduct of the ing of the Editorial Writers' Association. The purpose of the first day's program will be to give the men a chance to get acquainted in an all-day get-together affair, and to be with the Worrell, at present chemist in the Buvisiting editors of the Editorial reau of Economic Geology and Tech-Writers' Association.

On Thursday morning the editors will begin the work of the meeting. The Board created the Department The first part of the morning will be of Mechanical Engineering, and auget-together meeting. At 10:30 a of Mechanical Engineer and Bachelor meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. of Science in M. E. Dr. Forrest E. and an organization effected. That Cardullo of the New Hampshire Colafternoon at 2 o'clock they will con- lege of Agriculture and Mechanic vene again for the discussion of va- Arts will be professor of mechanical rious newspaper problems arising with engineering. Mr. Hal C. Weaver was the college editor.

Instead of having the usual banquet held on such occasions, the visa buttermilk and pot-liquor supper. At this time they will be addressed by members of the faculty and city was accepted. Mr. Butte holds the newspaper men. The meeting will to see the paper as it is going to press. J. U. D. from the University of Heidel-

The complete program of the entire berg. meeting will be found elsewhere in the paper.

sented at all contests for free admis-

4. All athletes should report at of a fare and one-third round trip, Room 10, I Hall, at 8 o'clock Friday No German Literary Society to- wall has been erected and the string granted by all railroads in Texas, on morning, where each will receive a night, Wednesday, April 29, on ac- of lights have been hung above the account of the "annual meeting of the number. These track numbers must was appointed professor of preventive be taken care of by the contestants, medicine to succeed Dr. J. P. Simonds, 2. Headquarters for the meeting as they will be used for both days' the present incumbent, at the Medical

5. Following is a detailed program of the events of the two days: Friday, May 1-

9 a. m.-First preliminaries in de-

Clark Field. Preliminaries in tennis doubles. 10 a. m .- Preliminary in senior dec-

Preliminary in junior declamation,

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LACK OF SPACE **MOVES REGENTS** TO SHACK PLAN

First Day Will Be Given Over to Tour Three New Ones to Be Built by Board's Order-Benedict Made "Dean of Men"-Donations to Funds for Libraries.

> The University has sufficient funds propriation, but it was found necessary to erect the shacks to care for the increased attendance, and it was thought that the funds would tide the session of the Legislature.

At this meeting Dr. H. Y. Benedict, Dean of the College of Arts, was elected Dean of Men, and Mr. E. J. Mathews, Registrar, was elected Assistant Dean of the College of Arts to assist Dr. Parlin.

Several important gifts to the Uni-W. H. Morrow, editor of The Literary, Galveston gave \$1000 for use in the

The city of El Paso gave twenty-The visitors will be met at the train two acres of land and several build-School of Mines and Metalurgy, which school was created by the Thirty-second Legislature and \$15,000 appropriated for its maintenance. Mr. S. H. nology, was elected Dean of the new school.

transferred from the School of Electrical Engineering to the new school.

Mr. George C. Butte was appointed itors will meet that night at 7:30 for associate professor of law for next year to succeed Mr. Ralph C. Bennett, instructor in law, whose resignation degrees of B. A. and M. A. from the terminate with a visit to the shop and University of Texas and the degree of

Dr. Frederick Duncalf, formerly with the University, but now with the University of Illinois, will return next year as professor of medieval history.

Dr. H. W. Chase was appointed professor of clinical psychology in the Department of Education, and Dr. B. L. Arms of the University of Oregon Department.

Professor N. H. Brown of the School of Electrical Engineering tendered his resignation to the Board and it was accepted.

The Board accepted from Major Lit-Preliminaries in senior track events, tlefield and the artist, Pompee Coppini, a valuable collection of plaster of paris statuary.

Arrangements were made for the completion of the Nurses' Home at Galveston and voted to name it "The Rebecca Sealy Nurses' Home."

Miss Sarah Harlan is at Bryan.









Review of Religious Environment Surrounding Undergraduate Life at University of Texas

and women, alike apathetic to religious influences and ethical movements. It is even rumored in many places that moral conditions in the University are more, in fact than in the other schools of the State. This impression probfairs be set before the people of the an able Bible teacher, who offers association fall into four groups-

26 girls are studying for Helen Gould, are made up of students. Bibles. In the field of missionary various University churches easily surpass the usual city church.

ducted by various religious organiza- the churches of the University co- women students; an active employ-

women enrolled in missionary classes, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s. Perhaps the Y. M. C. A. The social service while 6 men and 7 women have signi- there can be no better way to show activities of the association are many. fields in addition to 10 men who are of these two institutions than by the weekly programs at the old ladies' has a membership of 603, with an dressing and giving of dolls at Christ-While the University itself is neces- annual budget of \$2500. The Asso- mas to the children at the children's sarily divorced from religious institu- ciation owns a lot on Guadalupe street, home, the free kindergarten, the Deaf

In certain parts of the State the tions, an adequate religious plant is immediately west of the campus, the impression seems to be current that maintained in connection with the Uni- indebtedness on which has just been the University is a seat of infidelity, versity by those interested in its stu-cleared by an enthusiastic campaign and its students a selfish body of men dents. This plant consists of five among the women of the University, churches, representing the leading de- a campaign which set out to raise nominations of the State, the Texas \$1500, and in three days had raised Bible Chair, the University Y. M. C. A. \$1625. The executive council, or cabiand the Presbyterian Seminary, all of net, of the association is composed of far below what they should be-much which are situated in the immediate the usual number of officers and neighborhood of the campus. The eleven committee chairman, each commembership of the churches is com- mittee having charge of a definite ably originated with persons preju- posed almost exclusively of University phase of the work. The officers and diced against the University, and now students and teachers, and each has a committeemen are women students of obtains currency among those ignorant | well-organized Sunday school, a vari- the University, who receive nothing of the true conditions here. But no ety of church activities, and a salaried for their services, but the association matter how it originated or why it pastor. The Texas Bible Chair is a maintains a paid general secretary, exists, its frequency and perseverance unique institution, maintained by the who devotes her whole time to the demand that the true condition of af- Christian denomination. It maintains association work. The activities of the State. A brief summary of the actual courses free of charge to all students evangelistic, practical needs, social, facts of the situation is here given in of the University regardless of de- and social service. In carrying on the order that our visitors from the vari- nomination, and carries on an excel- first of these activities, the girls orous schools of the State may take lent Sunday school for students. The ganize and maintain reading circles in home a true conception of conditions Austin Theological Seminary, a Pres- girls' boarding houses which read and byterian institution, situated near the discuss missionary literature. A defi-Statistics recently collected by the campus, admits University students nite committee devotes its time to en-University Y. M. C. A. show that out without charge to its courses. Under rolling the girls in the various Sunday of the 2225 students enrolled in the an arrangement recently effected by school and religious teachers' Bible main University on January 25, 1914, the Association of Religious Teachers classes, and itself maintains one open-1758, or 79.01 per cent, were church course taken in the Bible Chair or in air Bible class. The practical-needs members, 326 or 14.66 per cent, had a the seminary may count towards the activities are many and various. The church preference, and only 141, or academic degree when certain con- girls are assisted at matriculation in 6.33 per cent, were non-members with- ditions are complied with. Of course, every way possible; a reading table out preference. These statistics also all instruction is undenominational and with current periodicals is maintained show that 791 men students are en- is free to all students alike; only one in the girls' study hall; a loan library rolled in voluntary Bible classes con- illustration of the many ways in which of 400 books is at the disposal of the tions, and that the average attendance operate to aid the spiritual welfare of ment bureau endeavors to supply conat these classes is 585. There are 497 the students. In addition to these genial work to women students who women enrolled in voluntary Bible University institutions, the downtown are earning their way through school; classes, having an average attendance churches of Austin extend a cordial and two loan funds of \$50 each are of 400. In addition to these classes, welcome to students to attend their furnished by the association. The 14 men and 60 women are taking Bible services and during the school year a social committee furnishes various encourses giving University credit and good proportion of their congregations tertainments for the girls, consisting of parties receptions, luncheons, to the The most prominent interdenomina- various classes, and picnics, sometimes enterprise there are 122 men and 52 tional activities of the University are for girls only, and twice a year with fied their intention of going to mission the importance and various activities Chief among them are the holding of preparing themselves for the ministry. following few gleanings from the an- Confederate home, and monthly serv-In Sunday school and church attend- nual reports of the two organizations. ices at the Confederate home; the ance, in proportion to enrollment, the Out of the "co-ed" enrollment in the weekly gymnasium classes at the set-University of 760, the Y. W. C. A. tlement home in the Tenth ward, the

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tions, and similar kindnesses to the ciation carries on an important part poor and unfortunate of the city. At of the work. During this year 104 the same time, the association makes University students working their way various missionary contributions, this through school, in part or in whole, year giving \$50 to the work among the women of China and \$50 to support

a Korean Bible woman. The Young Men's Christian Association is organized and conducted in was in fact the first in the field. The association now owns a building costing over \$100,000, situated across from the campus, and furnishing the usual facilities of such buildings, including reading rooms a game room a swimming pool, a lounging place, an auditorium, and a limited number of dormitories. The association has a membership this year of 738, and is growing more and more popular with men students, as shown by the increased membership from year to year. The various activities which it carries on are in charge of the officers, consisting of a president, vice president and secretary, a cabinet composed of the officers and the heads of the various committees, and the paid secretaries, of whom there are three. The religious work of the association consists in organizing Bible classes in the various fraternities and boarding houses, including regular weekly devotional services, and in holding occasional religious campaigns, at which speakers of note are brought to Austin. In another side, the association strives to supply the need for proper social gatherings for the men students. To that end, a reception is given the exceptionally clean set of men.

and Dumb Institute, and like institu- employment committee of the assowere given employment through the sociation's efforts, and the value of

the work done is conservatively estimated to be \$8639, an amount exceeding the annual budget of the associathe same way as the Y. W. C. A., and tion by \$484. There are only the outlines of the service rendered by the Y. M. C. A.; in many small ways the association has made itself almost indispensable to the student body, and its moral value has been definite and

The striking social phenomenon of the University of Texas in the last few years has been the improvement in moral conditions. There was a time when some of the criticism made against the University in this respect was just, but recent years have seen much healthier conditions arise. The recent campaign against the vice district in Austin was heartily supported by the University authorities; indeed, they were largely responsible for its success, a University professor being the president of the Anti-Vice League and several other professors and one student being on the executive committee of that body. And on Oct. 11, 1913, a mass meeting of men students of the University, called by a petition signed by 300 students, unanimously endorsed the action of the municipal authorities in closing out the district. This fact is only further indicative of the fact that Texas students are an

freshmen in the early part of each So far a brief description has been year; two picnics held jointly with the given of the religious influences Y. W. C. A. are given in the fall and around the University. To illustrate spring, respectively; luncheons are the workings of these influences, take | high school. given to the outgoing senior classes of the case of any freshman arriving in each year; a Christmas dinner is given Austin next September. He will probto the men who are obliged to be in ably be met at the train by a com-Austin during the holidays; and vari- mittee representing the Y. M. C. A., ous socials are given at the building and will be directed how to reach the as occasion arises. The work of the University. Arriving at the campus, social service committee is as extenhe will leave his things temporarily at will be under the direct supervision
will be under the direct supervision
the work of the compus, tin for the final meet.

he will leave his things temporarily at will be under the direct supervision. sive as any other phase of association work. Five boys' clubs meet weekly the "Y.," and from a list furnished at of Dr. D. A. Penick, who will select work. work. Five boys' clubs meet weekly the desk, will select his lodging place. a number of members of the preliminary in different parts of the city, with a At this time, he will be given an op-University student at the head of portunity to join the Y. M. C. A., but ries. each; one men's club is conducted whether he does so or not, he will be under the supervision of the commit- matriculated by a Y. M. C. A. comtee; Bible class teachers and lectures mittee, and at this time he will signify are furnished the two negro schools his church preference. A few days athlete who will enter the final State located in Austin; and miscellaneous later the contest at Temporate the contest at Temp located in Austin; and miscellaneous later he will receive an invitation from meet. In the district contest at Temservice of different kinds is performed the Standard receive an invitation from meet. service of different kinds is performed in the poorer parts of the city. This are not service an invitation from the sunday school of his church prefight ple he won first place in the 440-yard run. in the poorer parts of the city. This work is done entirely by University reserved to attend it and to come to a and 100-yard dashes, the 440-yard run, and won the relay work is done entirely by University reception given by that Sunday school and the broad jump, and won the relay men, only one of whom receives any within the sunday school and the broad jump, and won the relay and the broad jump, and won the relay and the broad jump, and won the relay men, only one of whom receives any within the sunday school and the broad jump, and won the relay and the broad jump. men, only one of whom receives any compensation for his services. The coherence of the compensation for his services. The coherence of the coh compensation for his services. The school, he will be asked to enroll in a back a loss of ten yards.

Bible class conducted by a competent teacher, who will take an interest in him from the beginning. From then on he will be surrounded by religious influences on all sides, and if he does not take advantage of his repeated opportunities, it will be no fault of his environment.

TENNIS TOURNEY IS FEATURE OF MEET

Several Schools to Be Represented in Contest for Handsome Cup Offered by Local Firm.

of the events of the athletic meet of the University Interscholastic League. Caswell & Smith of Austin are offer ing a handsome State cup for the winner of this event, and judging from the playing of the contestants in the district meets, the contests will be hard fought and the matches well played by the high school boys.

All of the entries for this event have not yet been received, but a partial list of those entering for the doubles is as follows:

Linn and Maner, Sweetwater high school. Bryan and Sharp, San Augustine

high school. Daniels and Hurlburt, Brownwood

I high school. Gordon and Bartlett, Marlin high Wilson and Summers, Nacogdoches

Childress and Strickland, Cameron

Each of these teams had to win over high school. all contestants in their respective dis tricts to be eligible to come to Austin for the final meet. These contests

Clark of the Bartlett High School track team is another good all-round

LA TERTULIA

Presents in One Night

The Old Spanish Balcony

Music, Dancing, Duelling a la Espanola (Sword-Dancing), Don Quijote and Sancho Panza

- 2 Drop Scene: Concert by Besserer's Orchestra and the Members of La Tertulia
- 3 The Wisdom Tooth (La Muello del Juicio)

University Auditorium, 8 p. m.

May , 1914

CHAPEL NOTICES

The speaker for the day, Dr. E. C. Caldwell, was water-bound out of the ity and so could not be with us. After wo songs, a psalm was read and Mr. 'easley of the Seminary led in prayer. Those present were then organized into a committee of the whole for the Surpose of conferring on the status of chapel, how to improve it, what hanges were desirable, etc. From the discreet silence that prevailed, one Quaker meeting. As none would speak, those present were asked to write out at their leisure any suggestions that they might have as to the onduct of chapel, whether their remarks were favorable to present conditions or unfavorable. This request is extended to any others who were not there. Some suggestions were made after the meeting adjourned. One was a change of song books for that part of the service. Another was that certain pastors in the city had not been invited to take part. Another was entirely commendatory as to the character of the exercises, the speakers, the variety, the musical programs, etc. The principal thing in the way of a large attendance at chapel seems to be the large number of distractions in the form of dinner, meetings, inertia, etc. Suggestions will be appreciated; it is hoped there will be more. Hear Dr. Caldwell today.

Gilbert Lang, of the San Antonio High School debating team, is a brother of Sylvan Lang, one of the University debaters; and, from the re-Ports from the San Antonio district contest, Gilbert promises even to outdo his brother in subtle argument and forceful delivery.

Alan Thomason, of Nacogdoches, the little fellow who created such a sensation in the final State contests in senior declamation last year, will enter the contests again this year, having won the district representation over a number of competitors. Alan is not so ambitious this year, however, and will content himself with entering the junior contest.

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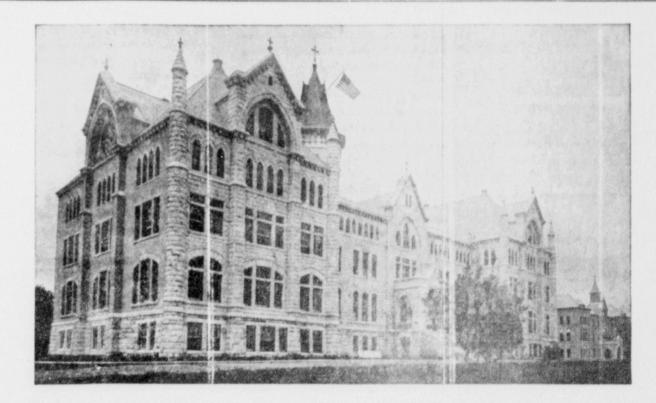


FRANCIS AND WAYNE.

Francis and Wayne, the modern balldances as danced in New York, Chi-Henry Thomas, of Atlanta, will room dancers from Chicago, who will cago and all the large cities.

again represent his school in the final do special dancing at the Airdome These two dancers have been giving debates here. Entered with him is Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday lessons in all the cities from Chicago Richard Walters, who takes the place nights, will also give by appointment to Austin, and the dancing people of ance at the theater, or you may ring of Charles of Charles Newkirk of last year's special instructions at your residence. Austin are very fortunate in having them at 196 and leave your number if Lessons in all the latest ball room people who have had the experience of they are out.

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LARIAT EDITOR COMING.

Waco, Tex., April 24, 1914. an, Austin, Texas.

legiate editors of the State, I am erary and The Lariat. planning to be at the meeting on the

Francis and Wayne with them. They open in Los Angeles for eight weeks commencing the latter part of May, and if conditions are favorable in Austin, they can be induced to remain over for a special course.

They will be glad to meet any members of the social dancing clubs of the city at any time during the perform-

has probably informed you that it record, as the Roby High School is not Mr. Ralph B. Feagin, Editor The Tex- will be impossible for him to attend, sending a track team to the meet. and that Baylor pressdom will be rep-My Dear Mr. Feagin: In response resented by J. E. Morrow and myself, to the invitation of yours to the col- editors-elect, respectively, of The Lit-

> strongly, and I share with you the Childress, Casey, Matula and Odom. hope that the meeting will witness the consummation of this proposal and ternity among the editors.

I am, very cordially yours, W. ROY CHRISTIAN. Baylor University, Baylor, Texas.

set a new State interscholastic record greaves.

of 20 feet 8 inches for the broad jump Mr. Ellzey, editor of The Lariat, last year, will not return to defend his

Sens of Cameron, winner of the 120yard hurdles in last year's meet, is the only member of last year's team that Your idea of the news service and will return to represent Cameron High plan of co-operation among the col- School in the track meat. New memlege editors has appealed to me very berr of the team this year are Burke,

Although losing Harris, her best the strengthening of the spirit of fra- man last year, the Dallas High School states that she is sending a much stronger team than represented that school last year. The team this year is composed of Addington, Hale, Hargreaves, Hudgins and Mallinson, all Parker, of Roby High School, who new men with the exception of Har-

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THE SPIRIT OF THE WEEK.

This is an important week for State. The annual high school and academy track and debate contests have assumed such magnitude that they are exerting more influence over the high school boys and girls of the day than any other factor in their school experience.

The University of Texas is not the only institution that con- matter has been referred to the comducts such a meet. In many of mittee of the hole? the States these contests are annual affairs like they are with us, and here in our own State similar meets are held at the Agrigultural and Mechanical College and are being inaugurated at Baylor and other schools.

The one common purpose is to bring the high school students into touch with the college world, and to carry the work of the universities into the homes of the people, and to arouse in the breasts of the coming men and women a desire to acquire a college education.

The spirit of the week is a commendable one. We give the high school students a taste of what real college life is like, and they go home with a determination to return.

This, the fourth annual meeting of the University Interscho- date set for the election, the ladies lastic League, promises to sur- would have to worry along without pass, by far, those of former any officers for next year, we supyears. The number of contestants has increased considerably, and the general interest being the Westminster (Missouri) baseball manifested is in keeping with team, our hard-working punster the growth of the League.

It is a pleasure for The Texan to do its part towards conveying to the people back home and to those high school students who could not attend, an accurate and complete account of the week's events.

THE NATIONAL EDITORS.

to the members of the National pionship in tennis, and will be repre-Editorial Writers' Association, who are in Austin today. The Austin Press Club is to be con- be accompanied by a number of teachgratulated for bringing such dis- ers and ctizens of Quanah.

THE DAILY TEXAN tinguished visitors to the Capi- DEBATE RECORD

We hope that the impression received by the visitors on their inspection of the University will enable them to carry back to their papers a favorable report. If they will disregard the surface indications and look into the real workings of the University, we are confident that they can Act of Congress of March 8, 1879. and will appreciate the nature of the work that is being done.

THE COLLEGE EDITORS.

The prevailing spirit of "closer college editors of Texas. We welcome the visitors and congratubetter working together in the advancement of college journal-

2:4 p. m. daily meeting. It is a rare privilege four debating teams each year-two to have both the National and Asst. Manager....9:30-10:30 except college editors with us at the same time. We hope their stay will be both pleasant and profitable.

HUNNIGRAPHS If You Don't Like 'Em

You Still Have the Ads

"College editors to drink buttermilk."-News item. Seems like the proverbial notion about editorial potations is not so; but, then, these are only newspaper men in the making.

"Barbs Gather in General Caucus; o Nominate Monday."—Yesterday's headline. Huh! Who's Monday? Must be a dark horse.

"Funds for Meet of Scholastics Much in Need."-Headline. Also funds for meat of scholastics, eh, Doc?

We see that, according to the paper, the University and for the 3000 the trip from which the head of the high school graduates of the department of extension has just re- debate taking place at New Orleans. turned was an extended one. Natu-

> Jesse Wilson made a speech to the Y. W. C. A. the other day, and we understand that the proofreader had to fight the type man to keep him from spelling it "Jessie."

We suppose that if the Students' Council is really facing a deficit, the

"K. U. finds out how child's mind vorks." — University Daily Kansan. From an investigation of English 1?

"Human hair grows at the rate of 1095 of an inch per day.——El Paso Morning Times. That ought to make nteresting reading matter to J. Morimer Lewis.

You noticed, did you not, that the nain editorial yesterday was signed E. D. S."? And yet, we understand, t was not a case of mistaking the guide line for the signature.

Speaking of the "Yaller Streak," of which we have heard of late, it reminds us of what some of our downown patriots mistake for orange when they attempt to celebrate for grand

And so the co-eds put off their election because they had a party set for that day. And in case there should be a bargain sale announced for the new

Ever since Monday's victory over friends have been persistently wondering whether our men are entitled to a place in the Abbey. But surely they can't mean to insinuate that our boys are dead ones?

The Quanah high school will be well represented here for the final meet of the University Interscholastic League. In the recent district contest at Childress, this school made a clean sweep of the public speaking events, winning the district representation in debate, senior and junior declamation. The University bids welcome Quanah also won the district chamsented in the final athletic events by a tennis team and a strong track team. The high school delegates will

OF UNIVERSITY IS WORTHY ONE

Two-Thirds of Debates Have Been Won-Missouri Lost Seven Out of Eleven-New League Calls for Four Teams Yearly.

The University's present system of debates with other State universities was instituted thirteen years ago, the year following the establishment of the school of public speaking. In 1901 was begun a series of seven debates college fraternalism" is today with Tulane University of Louisiana. culminating in the first annual In 1904 a contract was entered into "get-together" meeting of the with the University of Missourialways a strong rival. Separate debates were held from time to time with the State universities of Louisiana and late them on the spirit with Colorado. In 1911 was formed the which they are forming this or- Pentagonal Debating League of Southganization for the purpose of ern State Universities, consisting of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas. Last year a Triangular League was formed with the Universities of Colorado and Missouri, The time is opportune for the so that our present contracts require teams for debates at Austin and two for debates out of the State. The two debates in each league are held at the same time, the home team having the affirmative and the visiting team the negative of the same question. Speaking of the debating record of

the University of Michigan, the February number of the Public Speaking Review says: "The university has taken part in forty-two debates, winning twenty-nine of them. * * This is the record among large universities as to the proportion of debates won." This record, however, gives Michigan 51.9 per cent, as against 64.7 per cent for the University of Texas. Since 1901 our students have participated in a total of thirtyfour intercollegiate debates with outof-State universities, of which Texas has won twenty-two, or nearly twothirds-four of the seven with Tulane, three of the six with Colorado, seven of the eleven with Missouri, all of the debates with Arkansas and Mississippi, one of the two with Tennessee, and four of the five with Louisiana. The following statement shows the

record in detail:

Record of Intercollegiate Debates.

1901—Bishop and Perkins, composing the Texas team, lost to Tulane, the 1902-Dibrell and A. T. Moore won from Tulane at Austin.

1903-Dibrell and Cocke won from Tulane at New Orleans. 1903-Barrett and W. S. Moore won

from Colorado at Boulder. 1904-W. S. Moore and Slay won

rom Colorado at Boulder. 1904-Luton and Milliken won from Tulane at Austin.

1904-Locke and Walne won from Missouri at Columbia.

1905-Pope and Worsham won from Missouri at Austin. 1905-Mays and Simpson lost to

Tulane at New Orleans. 1906—Pope and Lattimore won from Missouri at Columbia.

1906-Haynie and Keen lost to Tuane at Austin. 1907-Haynie and Kercheville won rom Tulane at New Orleans.

1907-Cobb and R. D. Jones lost to Missouri at Austin. 1908-Agerton and Fahey lost to

Missouri at Columbia. 1909—Parrish and Gillis lost to Misouri at Austin. 1909-McKinney and Bransford won

from Colorado at Boulder. 1909-Tirey and Stone won from

Louisiana at Baton Rouge. 1910-Hoffman and Stinson won

rom Louisiana at Austin. 1910-Dyess and McMillen lost to Colorado at Austin. 1910-Pleasants and Capers lost to

Missouri at Columbia. 1911-Potter and Hoffman won from Missouri at Austin.

1911-Owsley and Perkinson won from Mississippi at Clinton. 1911-Harris and Eubank won from

Tennessee at Austin.

1912—Dupree and Francis won from Arkansas at Lafayette. 1912-Grambling and Pickett lost to

Louisiana at Austin. 1912-Potter and Tomlinson won from Missouri at Columbia.

1913-Gatchell and Lang won from

Mississippi at Austin. 1913-Ramey and Meachum lost to Tennessee at Knoxville.

1913-Cavin and Tomlinson lost to Colorado at Austin.

1913—Francis and Dupree won from Missouri at Columbia. 1914—Francis and Dupree lost to

Colorado at Boulder. 1914—Meachum and Lang won from

Missouri at Austin. 1914—Smith and Higgins won from Arkansas at Austin. 1914-Howard and Cavin won from

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chool boys, realizing that they have not done sufficient training during the earlier season, attempt to make up for it during the few days just before the meet. This usually results at least three-fourths of the boys in soreness and stiffness or reduces who come annually to the University the strength on the eve of the sumeet are either under-trained or over- preme contest, which is obviously a

of course, are under-trained, espe- Fewer of the contestants are over cially those from the smaller schools, trained, which is fortunate, for this where track and field contests are is a worse thing than the other. In just beginning to receive attention, the Northern States many a prom-Training for this branch of athletics ising young athlete has been ruined requires steady work, a little every for future college contests by being day, and if the boy has no instruc- "burnt out" by some over-zealous tion, it easily becomes monotonous trainer or by his own ill-directed amand he makes little progress. Conse- bition. There is a well known trainer quently the team comes to Austin too in a preparatory school in California Don't be satisfied to linger in the "soft." They can not stand the strain who has had remarkable success with rut where Fortune has placed of a long contest and often lose at his track teams. But he uses college you. Climb cut-climb up! A last to men of inferior ability who are training methods with boys too young business education will place better conditioned. If there be one for them, he "burns them out" and your feet firmly on the first boy of exceptional ability, he has to very few of them are able to continue round of the ladder of success, enter too many events, and over-exerts their performances after they reach It will give you the ability to see himself, which may do him great college. The purpose of all training and grasp Opportunity. It will harm. The executive committee has is to have the athlete in the best posdouble and treble your earning attempted to guard against such a sible condition at the time of the contingency this year by limiting the meet, to develop and conserve and number of events a contestant may store up his strength for the contest NIXON-CLAY COLLEGE enter. This not only protects the boy, on that day. As a general thing, hard but gives additional emphasis to team work should cease from two to four Corner Tenth St. and Congress Ave. work, which is itself a very desirable days before the meet. The fatigue of

the semi-final contests on Friday.

sleep, eat only plain, wholesome food a climb to the dome of the Capitol.

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would by means of the University University can render organizers and School and Home League do the same workers of the League. No attempt kind of work for the grown people is made to treat the subject of the SOCIAL CENTER and people not in schools by encour- social center exhaustively in this vol-

those already interested, the Departpreface of the bulletin says:

"Realizing the widespread need of The University is not content with a more generous use of the school bringing up the youngsters properly house as a center for the expression so that they can get the most out of of community interests, the Depart- the exception that in the country we a college education. It now turns to ment of Extension of the University of teach the older people how to enjoy Texas has decided to assist in organthemselves and at the same time im- izing and fostering the University prove their minds. Incidentally it School and Home League. The ecohopes to check the migration from the nomic, the educational, the social and farm to the city. All have become the religious demands of the people familiar with the work of the Univer- make necessary a closer co-operation sity in directing the education of of the school, the home and the church young folks along the lines of foren- of the community. This bulletin atsics and athletics from the ward school tempts to give helpful information up to the University proper, by or- for the community in which the peoganizing county, district and State ple desire to organize a University cial and economic questions will be contests. But this last step is even School and Home League, and indi-

The University cates some of the services which the aging friendly contests and social ume, but enough information is given to better organize their business, ed-To arouse interest and to inform ucational, social and religious activities. From time to time bulletins, ment of Extension has gotten out a leaflets, programs and other helpful bulletin to be sent over the State. The material for the use in the University Home and School League will be issued by the Department of Extension.'

> The bulletin says that country life is more enjoyable than city life, with do not have the social relations that we find in cities. The University Home and School League proposes to meet that one drawback to country life by bringing the neighbors closer socially, by stimulaitng interest in social and educational matters. If the University Home and School League is successful, and there is a large possibility for it, an important step toward solving one of our greatest so-

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intend to be wholly educational, but greatest beneficiaries. religious matter are to be included

at the county meetings. This is to ers. interest the young people. However, In addition to outlining subjects for are Lassiter, Marshall and Reed.

The League plans to use the school, the young people are only a minor study and discussion in the because it is idle a large part of the part, and the grown people are to be the bulletin gives a list of sub time and because it is generally cen- the most important members, and the and methods for studying sex s trally located. The League does not work is outlined to make them the jects for all ages and both sexes.

entertainments that can be used, such To start matters in any locality, as agricultural and other kinds of exthe bulletin suggests that the county hibits, musicals, readings and lectures, superintendents call meets of those either by local men or by men sent interested and outline plans for start- out by the Department of Extension. ing leagues in different parts of the The bulletin gives a long list of subcounty. It was suggested that it start subjects for debate. These questions with some sort of an entertainment are picked for their present interest before a formal organization is begun. and their educational value. To aid Hudson, Langford and Stevens, W After the leagues have been started, in the debates, the Department of Exthe bulletin suggests plans for having tension will send out "Package Libracounty meetings where contests and ries" containing information on all the meetings may be held. A plan for a questions that might be brought up State meeting of the delegates se- in the discussions in the league meetlected from the counties is outlined ings. Besides this, it outlines courses for 1915. It is suggested that the for group study and discussion, such old men on this year's team in Hu county meetings be in March and that as health and social and economic the State meeting be in May. The questions. It is thought that the oldprimary work of the league is to be fashioned contests such as the spellin the nature of study and speaking, ing-bee should be used, for they have though athletic contests will be held always proved successful as entertain- Hudson won third place in the ha

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Origin and Organization of the University Interscholastic League

Medals have always been given to clue as to why the division into the qualify for the final contest the University offers debating scholarships. way a high school might win several These scholarships exempt the holders the total number of points was added from matriculation fees while students up. This change in the meet has been t the University. Silver loving cups followed by others, all of which are have been provided for each of the for the betterment of the association three State contests, both in public books is offered by book companies; to each of the schools winning second Declamation League of Texas Schools places in these contests \$25 worth of

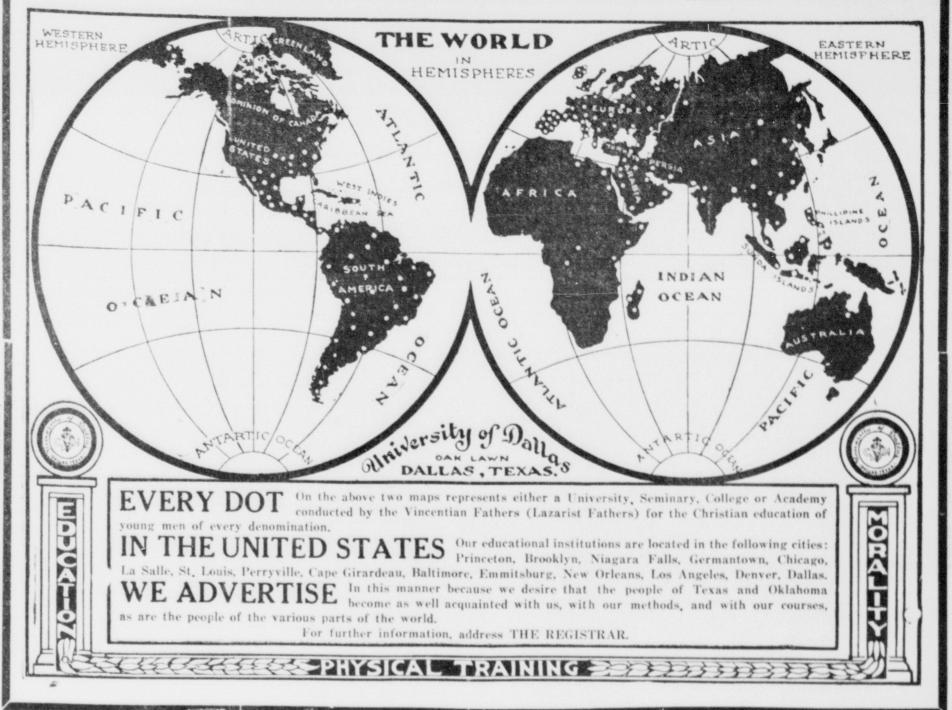
The University Interscholastic League extends all over the State. It has a State executive committee and an executive committee in each district and county. The contests start with the county eliminations. Then from the county representatives the district representatives are selected.

Track Meet was held at the University. There was no division into the acad-Later the debating league was started, step was to join the athletic contest

the athletes that have won first, sechigh schools are as good as those of and and third places in each athletic the academies. But these records were made by a few best men. The onstitution of the University Intercholastic League says: "To each balanced team, while the average high member of the debating teams that school has a few good men who do

sity was getting such good athletic speaking and in athletics." To each material as a result of the Interschoof the schools winning first places in lastic Track Meet it would be a good the oratorical contest \$50 worth of idea to develop the youngsters in forensics in the same way. For that reason the Debating and

was organized in 1910. A constitution was drawn up which has been the foundation of the Interscholastic Meets ever since. The Bulletin for 1911 says: "In 1910, its activities were confined to a State contest in debate among the affiliated schools. The first contest was held in May, 1911, among ten debating teams, one from each of the ten districts into which the State was then divided. The El Paso High School was awarded The league is a success, and its con- first place in the contest, and second stitution is the result of growth. In place was won by the Honey Grove the beginning, only the Interscholastic High School." Edward Freeman and Frank Lyons represented the El Paso High School and Frank Young and Theo Willis represented Honey Grove emy and high school classes, and only High School. Facts noticeable at this affiliated schools were allowed to com- time were that there were no declapete . Then it was found necessary to mation contests; that the athletic conthe State was divided into districts for their teams to compete in their re- had been limited to affiliated schools. managed to win again. these oratorical contests. The next spective classes. That year Marshall That year the Fort Worth team, con-Training School won first place in the sisting of Willis McGregor and Arthur the rules were made. The chief one academy class, and Beaumont High Lee Moore, won first place. Second was that which joined the Interschoand the oratorical contest in the Uni- School won first place in the high honors were awarded to Floyd Betts lastic Athletic Association and the ersity Interscholastic League. The school division. Every one who saw and Cecil Glass of the Marten High State Debating and Declamation ast step was the addition of junior that meet will remember the excellent School. Jesse W. George of the Belton League under one constitution. The thletic contests and the provision for work of Goin for Marshall Training | High School won first in declamation; | University Bulletin for that year says: listrict and county contests in ath- School and of Maxson for Beaumont second place was won by Willis Mc- "The University department of exten-High School.



in the constitution of the Debating and which was held at the same time, first Declamation League of Texas Schools. place was again won by Marshall make the division into the two classes. tests and oratorical conests were not A provision added to the constitution Training School and Beaumont High connected, but existed side by side; before the contests of that year adds School. Beaumont's second success was and the contests were limited to af- a declamation contest and also adds a again largely due to Maxson's briland as it was a success a declamation filiated schools. The high schools and provision opening the contest to any liant work. Marshall had lost Goin, ontest was added. At the same time, academies over the State sent down school in the State, whereas before it but it had other good material and

Gregor of the Fort Worth High School, sion is desirous of promoting in the A glance at the records will give no The year 1912 saw a decided change In the Interscholastic Track Meet, schools of Texas the study and practice of public speaking and debate as an aid in the preparation for citizenship; and also of assisting the schools standardization of athletics. With the latter object in mind, a director of interscholastics has been added to the public discussion department of the extension department. Dr. C. W. Ramsdell, who has so ably managed the Interscholastic Association for the last three years, found it impossible longer to give sufficient time to the organization, and it seemed desirable, for the sake of economy, both of money and effort, that the two organizations above named should be united under a single management." The next most noticeable change was the addition of the junior declamation contests, which were opened to students below the tenth grade. The largest number of interscholastics that ever entered the contests came to the University last year, showing the breadth that the movement had taken.

Corsicana High School, represented by Wayne Howell and Finis R. Senor, triumphed in the debates that year. Rex Hendrix and Joe Lowry won second place in the debates for Bonham High School. In the senior declamation, Homer Sharp of Fort Worth High School triumphed, and Edwin Randell of Anderson High School came second. In the junior declamations, Will Gordon Knox of Floresville High School won first place and Edwin Schwartz of El Paso Ward School came second.

In the athletic part of the meet for 1913, St. Edward's College won first place. Marshall Training School and St. Edward's were so close that the last event, the relay race, decided the winner. In the high school division, Houston won first place and Marlin

High School took second place. For the 1914 contests another important change has been made in the constitution of the University Interin debate and declamation." Now the preliminary contests to the meet on Clark Field are held in the districts just as the oratorical contests are. Varsity wanted to bring the junior was the only solution. Now the senior trict contests.

will take place on Clark Field this close in reality was the contest.

1913 MEET SET RECORDS TO BE MET THIS YEAR

In 1913 other important changes in High Schools and Academies of State Made Unusual Showing at Interscholastic Meet Held in Austin Last Year.

> versity, May 2-3, 1913, was a recordbreaker, both in point of attendance and in excellence of performance. was a total attendance of over 400. The debate preliminaries on Friday morning showed several very strong teams crowding for the final, and it became evident that the semi-finals would be strongly contested. Howell Senor of Corsicana and Hendrix and Lowry of Bonham were awarded final honors, but they found strong competitors in Williams and Murphy of San Angelo, in Moore and Evans of Fort Worth, Gillett and Schumacher of El Paso, Baggett and Cofer of Austin, Baker and Cook of Crockett and Gidley and Leath of the Marshall Train-

In senior declamation, Sharp of Fort Worth and Randall of Anderson were awarded first and second honors, respectively. While the contest was Local Firms Donate Handsome Trohighly creditable to all contestants, special mention should be made of Davis of Childress, Mitchell of Gainesville, Sneed of McKinney, Williams of Texarkana and Smith of Mart. In junior declamation, Knox of Floresville and Schwartz of El Paso carried off first and second prizes, respectively, while Henry of Orangeville, Storey of Center Point, Hackett of Mooresville, Brooks of Montalba and Butler of San Marcos attracted special attention.

As to the athletic contests, followng is an extract from a statement prepared by Dr. C. W. Ramsdell:

"The meet was full of surprises, which means that strength and ability were shown in unexpected quarters. Houston gradually forged ahead of Marlin, with Brownwood a strong third. In the academy division, Mar- Bros. cup. This cup is now held by shall Training, so long the champion, St. Edwards. was having trouble with St. Edward's and came down to the relay with only Caswell & Smith of Austin offer a two points ahead. St. Edward's had large silver cup to the winning school. scholastic League. The 1913 Bulletin the better relay team and won. The This cup, like all the others, must says: "County and district contests final score was: (High schools) be won three years in succession by in athletics have been added to those Houston 26, Marlin 24 1-3, Brownwood 17, Comanche 13, Cameron 11, San Antonio 10, Roby 8, Dallas 8, Temple 5, Spur 4, Orange 3 1-3, Nac- fering a silver cup to the winning ogdoches 2, Texarkana 1, Roscoe 1-3; team in the tennis doubles. (Academies) St. Edward's 44, Marathletes here just the same as the shall 41, Allen 25 1-2, Coronal 6, San awarded to the winning teams, solid senior athletes were. They could not Marcos Academy 5 1-2. Eighteen gold and silver medals will be given all be invited, and the district plan high schools and three academies to the first and second highest indifailed to score in the finals. Never- vidual point winners in each of the athletes must also compete in the dis- theless, it was abundantly evident that three divisions of the track meet. Judging from the reports that are Texas is far ahead of one or two being gotten from all the districts, the years ago and is developing with most successful University interscho-great rapidity. The low score of the lastic contest that has ever been held winning high school team shows how vided for the winners of first, second

academies. Prudhomme (St. Edward's) lowered the 220 low hurdles from 28 4-5 to 28 3-5. Coan (Britton's) reduced the mile from 5:20 to 5:3, and the St. Edward's relay team made a new record of 3:46 3-5. The former record had been 3:52. This lowers the all-State interscholastic record by 2 seconds. The high schools set seven new records for this meet. Prentice of Brownwood lowered the mile record from 5:14 to 5:00 4-5; Parker of Roby established a new record of 20 feet 8 inches in the broad jump; Niday and Houck of Houston The annual final meet at the Uni- set a new all-Texas record in the pole vault, tieing at 10 feet 4 inches; Simmons (Houston) raised the high jump record to 5 feet 4 1-2 inches, a half inch above the old record; Harris of There was a total of 308 contestants Dallas increased the shot-put from 40 in the matter of physical education in all events-debate, declamation and feet 11 inches to 41 feet 4 inches, and through the organization, control and athletics-and together with teachers Green of San Antonio added 5 feet 127 feet. The Marlin relay team clipped one second off the record held by the Temple team, reducing it to minutes 49 seconds.

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in debate, Law Building. 2 p. m.—Semi-final in debate, Law!

2:30 p. m.—Junior track meet, Clark

8:15 p. m.—Final contests in declamation, University Auditorium, Main

Saturday, May 2-

9 a. m.—Annual convention of the University Interscholastic League, Auditorium of Law Building.

10 a. m.—Finals in tennis doubles. 10:30 a. m.—Group picture of delegates, in front of Law Building.

2:30 p. m.-Final senior track meet Clark Field.

6 p. m.—Get-together meeting and "Help Yourself" luncheon, Library

room, Law Building. 8:30 p. m.-Final debate, Auditorium of Law Building.

6. All contestants should be at the places for the contests promptly at the hours announced in the preceding program. The office of the State chairman, E. D. Shurter, and the Director of Interscholastic Athletics, A. J. Robinson, is No. 10, I Hall, directly across the street from the Y. M. C. A. Telephone 2255.

Miss Lillian Sutton, who has been at Seton for several days suffering from an attack of grippe, is much improved today.

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neus, whose identity will readily be the committee states that the studen recognized, takes the place of Theseus body would have to respond more and Pavlowa that of Hippolyte. The freely. The contestants will be here trials of the mis-mated lovers, Flirtia, Thursday night and will remain in the Fratander, Barbetrius, Jellona, are city until after the debate Saturday

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