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# THE TEXAN

Published under the auspices of the Students' Association of the University of Texas

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A Weekly Newspaper.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1904.

Volume 4, Number 221

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We are better prepared to dress you than we've ever been. The correct clothes are here—an array of well-fitting, well-wearing suits—in new, nobby patterns in fancies, and a large display of blues and blacks. You can get more clothes satisfaction here for your money than in other stores.

**Youths' Suits \$8.50 to \$25**  
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Easter Shirts, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$3.50.  
Panamas again this season, \$5.00 to \$15.00.  
Straw Hats, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, up to \$3.50.  
Easter Neckwear, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

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SELLERS OF GOOD CLOTHES FOR MAN AND BOY

## A NEW FRATERNITY

DELTA TAU DELTA INSTALLED  
MONDAY NIGHT.

## COLLEGE SECRET SOCIETY.

Gamma Iota chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was established here Monday night, with one faculty member, three transfers and eight initiates, making the thirteenth fraternity now in the University. The installing officer was Mr. F. F. Rogers of Deming, New Mexico, the editor of The Rainbow, the quarterly published by the fraternity.

This is one of the oldest college secret societies, having been founded in 1859 at Bethany College, Pennsylvania. It is now composed of forty-seven active chapters and fifteen alumni chapters divided into four divisions and well distributed over all of the United States. Gamma Iota chapter will be a member of the Southern division, being the first addition to this division in fifteen years, the remaining chapters being maintained at Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Sewanee, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Tulane, Columbia and Emory College, Ga.

The Western division consists of the chapters at the Universities of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, Nebraska, Illinois, California and Chicago, Northwestern University, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Baker University, and Armour Institute.

The Northern division: The Universities of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and Indianapolis, Albion College, Adelbert College, Hillsdale College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Kenyon College, De Pauw University, Butler College and Wabash College.

The Eastern division: Alleghany College, Washington and Jefferson College, Stevens Institute of Technology, Rensselaer Institute, University of Pennsylvania, Tufts College, Lehigh University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell University, Brown University, Dartmouth College, Columbia University and Wesleyan University.

The local members are: In the faculty, Librarian P. L. Windsor; in the city, George S. Walton, A. Penn Woodbridge, Jr., John M. Brackenridge, Robert C. Walker; initiates, William Frank Buckley, Charles Thomas Paul, Thomas Gillespie Milliken, James Finis Johnson, John Gibson Logue, Walter Scott Pope, Oliver Wilbur Finley, Walter Lowery Garnett; transfers, John H. Moore, from Emory College, Georgia; Ormund Sim-

(Continued on page 3.)

## BASE BALL

TEXAS UP AGAINST HER OLD  
OPPONENT—SMALL ATTENDANCE.

## THE SEASON SCHEDULE.

The game between Texas and A. & M. last Friday promised to be an interesting one, but the appearance of rain kept away a good many of the spectators, and the attendance was small. The first two innings were snappy, and good. A. & M. went to pieces in the last half of the second. Texas scored seven runs, and there was little excitement during the rest of the game.

The game after the second inning was a rather even one for both sides, in point of playing, but the work was slow.

Shands, shoved the balls over the plate with a good speed. Blake's arm was not as steady nor as strong as Texas' man.

A. & M. was too slow on the diamond. They could not throw the balls quick enough, and were not good at running bases. Texas has gingered up a little and is improving in her field work. Very few of her men were put out on bases.

Bob Beasley made some good stops and Terrell stopped the progress of the balls that came his way. "Sleepy" Robertson pulled down some good high ones in left field.

A. & M. did some good batting. Church's three-base drive was one of the finest of the game.

Edwards knocked a ball over the left field fence, and brought in another score followed by his home run.

The game was closed at 5:50 with Texas 8 to 4, and still due the last inning at the bat.

A. and M.	A. B. R.	H. P. O.	A. E.			
Ellis, 1b	5	1	13	2	1	
Church, 3b	4	1	3	3	1	
Hanna, ss	3	1	0	0	5	1
Carmichael, c	4	0	2	6	4	0
Adams, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bevelly, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Hackney, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Lipscomb, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Blake, p	4	0	0	0	3	2
Totals	35	4	8	23	15	7

Texas.	A. B. R.	H. P. O.	A.	E.
Robertson, lf . . . 5	2	0	3	0
*Thrasher, 1b . . . 4	1	1	9	0
Edwards, cf . . . 3	1	3	1	0
Weller, 3b . . . 3	0	0	5	1
B. Beasley, 2b . . . 5	0	0	0	3
Terrell, ss . . . 3	1	0	3	2
J. Beasley, rf . . . 3	1	1	0	1
Francis, c . . . 2	1	1	6	1
Shands, p . . . 3	1	0	0	0

\*Out, hit by pitched ball.

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Texas	0	7	0	0	0	1	0	0	8
A. and M.	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	4

Struck Out—By Shands, 5; by Blake, 4.  
Base on Balls—Off Shands, 2; off Blake, 4.  
Two Base Hits—Carmichael, Edwards.  
Three Base Hits—Church.  
Home Run Hits—Edwards.  
Earned Runs—A. and M., 3; Texas, 2.  
Stolen Bases—A. and M., 2; Texas, 12.  
Left on Bases—A. and M., 2; Texas, 4.  
Hit by Pitched Ball—Shands and Edwards.  
Wild Pitches—Blake.  
Passed Balls—Francis, 2; Carmichael, 1.  
Time of Game—1:50.  
Umpire—Andree.

This season's baseball schedule calls for twenty-seven games. The season opened on March 17th with St. Edwards for a score of 7 to 1; on March 25th Texas played the Cleveland, Ohio, American League for a score of 1 to 6; on April 1st A. & M. was played for a score of 8 to 4; the other game will end with the Alumni game, commencement week.

Monday, April 4th, Texas played on St. Edwards' grounds the second of a three-game series with St. Edwards, and will play Arkansas today and to-

## SMITH-WILCOX Smart Clothes For Spring.

It is with pleasure we call your attention to the New Spring Models of the Smith-Wilcox Smart Clothes for Men. We state it as an absolute fact that never has such a large, complete and high class stock of Men's apparel been shown in Austin.

While these clothes are infinitely better and different in every way from the ordinary ready-made shown by most clothing stores, you'll find the prices as low and often lower than you pay for the so-so kind elsewhere.

## SMITH & WILCOX

Correct Dress For Men.

morrow, April 6th and 7th, Saturday, April 9th, the last of the games with St. Edwards will be played on the University athletic field.

The remaining dates on the schedule are as follows: April 14th, 16th and 18th, San Antonio League; Austin, April 21st, San Antonio League, San Antonio, April 25th, Georgetown, Austin.

Games for the trip, April 27th to May 7th inclusive—April 27th Southeast Texas college, Beaumont; April 28th, Tulane, New Orleans; April 29th and 30th, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa (on the 30th Texas will play a double header with Alabama); May 2d, Drury college, Springfield, Mo.; May 3d and 4th, Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

May 6th, Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark.; May 7th, Baylor, Waco.

Returning to Austin—May 9th and 10th, Tulane, Austin; May 10th, Georgetown, Georgetown.

The season will be closed with the Alumni game on Alumni day commencement, when Varsity will play her predecessors.

## CHICAGO WILL PLAY TEXAS.

The Greatest Athletic Contest in the History of the University.

As a result of extended negotiations between Coach Hutchinson of Texas and Coach Stagg of Chicago, a game has been arranged between the football teams of Texas and the University of Chicago, to be played at Chicago November 5, 1904.

This will be the occasion for Texas to go up against a bigger enemy than ever before and will do more to arouse the interest in athletics here in the University than any other single game before. It will be the occasion of comparison between Southern teams and Northern teams, and whether Texas wins or loses will be another step to show the Northern and Eastern schools

that they have been underestimating Southern athletics.

It is hoped that it will help in the future to arrange Texas athletic contests with the Western teams, with whom we feel more of an affinity. Coach Hutchinson and Manager Wainberg are to be congratulated in getting this game.

## THE WORTHAM PRIZE CONTEST.

Next Saturday night the declamation contest for the Wortham prize will take place. The prize, \$25 in cash, has been kindly donated by Hon. W. H. Wortham of Austin, and only members of the freshman, sophomore and junior class are eligible to compete.

Ten will try for the prize. Those who were selected in a preliminary contest some time ago and will deliver short declamations in the shape of extracts from famous orations.

The following are the contestants: Robinson, Max Becker, Jones, Montgomery, Clift, Sheppard, Bryant, Parrish, Lloyd and Cough.

The Varsity class will make its public appearance of the year and will deliver some choice speeches. The program begins promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

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# THE TEXAN

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

Subscription price, per year.....\$1.25  
Single copy .....5c

Entered in the postoffice at Austin, Texas, as second-class mail matter.

Alexander Pope.....Editor-in-Chief  
Lewis Johnson.....Exchange Editor  
Miss Virginia Rice.....Society Editress

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

Edward Crane, I. J. Curtsinger, W. G. Shaw, D. A. Frank.

Business Managers—G. S. Wright and J. M. Newsom.

## COMING UP TO DATE.

We are glad to see the new advances made by the co-eds. in athletics. Heretofore the attractions have been decidedly too small and the encouragement of gymnasium work for girls too meager. Now that interest is being gradually aroused it is to be hoped that the increased support in these lines will be rapid.

To quote from one of our sister college publications: "Exercise now means more to the University girl than it ever has before. She knows that if she intends to succeed in her school work she must pay strict attention to her physical well being."

The greatest interest in co-ed. athletics in all of the colleges is centered in basket ball. All of them have their teams and enjoy their games. Texas has excellent material and plenty of willingness. Why can't she rival in athletics as well as in a long array of mental stunts? The other colleges, or most of them, are ahead of Texas in this line, because they have already realized that it is the spirit of the present century, and have abandoned the old fogy ideas handed down from our Puritan forefathers. Of course, they were right in their time, but we are now living in another age.

Now that the ball has started to rolling, let every one give it a gentle shove and keep it abreast of the times. All hail to the enthusiastic girls that started this move!

## WHERE SHALL IT BE?

The student body has been looking forward in pleasant anticipation of having a day of unalloyed pleasure on the 21st of April at New Braunfels. Now comes the news that the International & Great Northern railroad, the Texas Railroad (?), will not be able to furnish a train on that day because of having to put on a special or two for excursionists to San Antonio.

Well, let's have our picnic anyway. New Braunfels is not the only picnicking ground in Texas. Come on, students, do not let this thing fall through. We intended to spend that day together, and let us carry out that intention. What's the matter with Barton Springs, Onion Creek or Mount Bonnell? Let us have that picnic in a natural park, where the only lawn mower that has cropped its grass is a bunch of grazing kine. Come on, let's have it.

What right will anyone have to kick if the Kilties criticize the audience the other night for the way "America," "Dixie" and the "Star Spangled Banner" were received? To say the audience was rude is putting it mildly, when it is to be remembered that the players themselves arose when they rendered our own national airs. Common courtesy ought to have moved the audience to do likewise. Where was the courtesy, enthusiasm and patriotism of which the Americans so proudly boast? Did the wet weather dampen it or was the music so deeply affecting that feeling was too great for expression? The Texan sincerely hopes that the latter was the reason, and that the Kilties believed as much.

## OF INTEREST TO ALL.

The Kilties attracted quite a good deal of attention in the corridors last Saturday in their novel attire. They were rather uniquely dressed, and many wondered if their knees ever got cold, but the real usefulness of their little tassel-like decorations was a puzzle to all.

This novel little ornament that hangs down in front of the kilts is the

Scotchman's pocketbook. The name of it is sporan, the Gaelic word for purse. It is the embryo of the ladies' chate-laine bags that assume so many odd and varying styles today.

## THE MARCH MAGAZINE.

Read About Your Fellow Students' Struggles With Cyclones and Ruthless Winds—Latest News of Shakspeare's Rebellion—Other Articles of Interest.

Persons who are so finely wrought that thrills and throbs enervate them, may, with a feeling of absolute security, peruse the March Magazine from cover to cover, for there is nothing in it to stir up their aesthetic goose flesh. It is not a bad magazine, however. It just is not good—that's all. In several places it approaches the good, but right there it shies.

For example, in "The Passing of the Cyclone," we have two pages—almost three—of good cowboy dialect, of well managed detail, of rugged manhood truly depicted—and all of it leads up to the time when Jim left his imported frau alone at the ranch house and a

dastardly cyclone, taking advantage of his absence, came and distributed her over the western prairies. But cyclones are not altogether heartless, for, after Jim had moped for months, this one came back and blew him up to Laura's new home. It galls us that such clean diction should be wasted on such a plot. Three pages—and then Jim left the ranch house, the monster came, and Laura? (No flowers.) Later there ensues a description of the cyclone's return engagement after Jim, who had gotten left on its first trip. We feel that we would have comparatively little difficulty in recognizing a cyclone—no matter where we met it—provided we had this description well in mind. In serious vein, however, this story is fine in parts. The author's style is good, but his plot is comico-tragic.

"Triolets" is all right, but they might have been run under the head of "Questions and Answers," for the first Try asks "what's the matter," and the second Let puts us next to what the trouble is. However, this critic pleads his absolute inability to criticize poetry, for his soul is still on hog and hominy diet and he don't know an anapaest from an anacanda, but the appearance in verse of such a word as "thought-wave" strikes us as incongruous. When you call a pansy a rhodococcineolosa, you squeeze all of the "pome-sap" out of it. "Thought-wave" is eternally connected with psychology. We may soon have scientifically exact poetry. Here's a specimen, written before science has entirely put in its soul killing work. Call it "Lines to a Symmetrical Female Regaling Her Sense of Smell with Specimens from Her Herbarium."

O, beauteous creature of tracked celestialium,  
In my subconscious hours  
I think of the flowers  
As once I did see thy proboscis pink  
smell 'em.

But we won't condemn these triolets just for one word; they're all right, so far as we can see. However, we hope that their author has a safe income, for

kept up, there won't be much time to grab nourishment for the gross body with which even poets are burdened.

We are all familiar with the work done by the author of "The Travelers," who, by the way, always has the good taste to sign his productions. His poetry is above Magazine standard, but ought he not to break himself of the habit? When a man at his time of life gets so fastidious as to consign his soul to some spot where neither mine nor yourn can come, he needs either a dose of "Huckleberry Finn" or Stuart's Indigestion Tablets. Where's he goin', anyhow? Ought he to do his friends that way? And does he really mean it? "Walkin' Egypt" is well told. It contains good dialect, fine character sketching, and, all in all, it interested us very much. Whoever L. W. is ought to write more southern collud folks' stories and give us the rest of those initials. It is not fair for any contributor to hide.

"Edmund Burke" we did not read. Doubtless it is good, but if you want the average student to read an "appreciative essay" on some old codger who has been for years where the cyclone took Jim and Laura, give it such a name that he'll think it's a romance or

(Continued on page 4.)

# BAYLOR-TEXAS BASKET BALL GAME

NEW FIELD FOR UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS.

## ZIG ZAG MARCH HONOR OF VICTORY.

The game of basket ball between Varsity and Belton high school last Saturday marked a new departure in the field of athletics at the University. The girls have been very enthusiastic in their sport, but heretofore they have been unable to have a visiting team come to play them. Their initial game with out of town opponents last Saturday was a most decided success. The girls won many new admirers, and it is to be hoped that those who have opposed such sports before will have had their eyes opened to the many admirable and beneficial features of the game, and will soon join the supporters of the movement made by our co-eds.

Every one present declared that it was one of the neatest and most enjoyable games that they have ever seen in Austin. Only one foul was called during the whole afternoon. Cheers and shrieks of innocent girlish delight fell pleasantly upon the visitors' ears. The generous patronage of their friends and supporters and the lively interest of the girls themselves made it a most enjoyable afternoon for all interested.

The Zig-zag march on the campus after the game by the enthusiastic victors was evidence of their pride in having won the victory. Texas had to battle for her score, and in no part of the game was interest found lacking.

Miss Margaret Beadle, captain of the Varsity team, made two goal throws from the center. This is unequalled feat in a match game, and the University girls are proud of their captain.

The visiting girls were the guests of the victorious team and took in the Kilties Saturday night.

## Line up of teams:

Varsity—Mabel Cummings, Onie Barbee, forwards; Julia Estill, Lottie Harris, guards; Margaret Beadle, center.

Belton—La. Lee Rugley, Willie Thatcher, forwards; Blanche Holiday, Ethel Walker, guards; Bessie Thatcher, center.

Subs. for Varsity—Edith Claggett, Eunice Aden, Pearl Penfield, Helen Garrison.

Subs. for Belton—Lizzie Hudson, Marguerite Bedell.

Varsity coach—Miss Wright.

Belton coaches—Miss Felton Walker, Jack Hubbard.

Umpires—Misses Brooks and Donnan.

Referee—Mrs. Whitis.

Time—1:45.

Score—12 to 6.

## GOV. BOB TAYLOR.

Will Lecture at Hancock Opera House on Thursday Night, April 7.

Will be there because Gov. Taylor is as fresh to a third or fourth hearing as he is the first time he pours out to his enraptured audience his delightful eloquence.

Gov. Taylor has a new lecture, "Castles in the Air." The New Orleans Picayune says of this lecture: "No effort at word painting could possibly attain a sublimer height."

Gov. Lanham will introduce Gov. Taylor on Thursday night to the audience. Boys, the peanut will be open.

## WANTED—SOME BENCHES.

Why not have a few more benches on the campus? With all that expanse of green grass and all those winding walks there are only three "see-saw" benches. Now, this ought not to be. We students are treated like step-children, when our lot is compared with that of the inmates of other state institutions in the city. Now, there's the Lunatic Asylum grounds with just oodles of benches. (You need not laugh at the comparison of benches with benches—we are not comparing inmates.) The capitol grounds are well supplied with seats, as is also the Blind Institute and the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. Give us benches!

# Shove Half Dollars Over Our Counters

And in every instance we will shove back dollar values. This is a pretty broad statement but it is the truth. We have the goods but can quote only a few:

36-inch oil boiled taffeta, regular value, \$1.50; sale price.....	95c
27-inch Japanese silks, all colors, regular value, 75c; sale price.....	48c
36-inch all wool voile, black, blue and red, regular value, 75c; sale price.....	48c
27-inch silk tissues, all colors, regular value, 50c; sale price.....	34c
32-inch corded chambray, regular value, 15c; sale price.....	10c

In selling goods, eloquence may plead, and oratory may declaim, but when "price" talks, the goods move. "Price" is our best salesman—"Quality" is his able assistant. More dress goods.

27-inch voiles, all colors, regular value, 25c; sale price.....	15c
27-inch Oxford, white and black, regular value, 15c; sale price.....	12½c
30-inch lawn, white and black, regular value, 12 1-2c; sale price.....	9c
24-inch colored lawn, regular value, 5c; sale price.....	3c
24-inch Scotch lawn, all colors, regular value, 6 1-2c; sale price.....	4c

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## LITTLE LOCALS.

Wortham Prize Contest Saturday night.

The Easter german was postponed until Friday night.

Bob Taylor will lecture tomorrow night on "Castles in the Air."

Have you read "Testing Milk?" It is one of the late books of the library.

Wortham prize contest Saturday night.

Misses Julia Estill and Mary Smithers were initiated into the Pi Beta Phi last week.

Wortham Prize Declamation Contest in the Auditorium next Saturday night, April 9th.

Thad Shaw was out again last week after several days' confinement on account of illness.

W. J. Powell of Albany was initiated into the Sigma Chi fraternity last Thursday night.

Baths and shines can be had at the Elite Barber, 1604 Lavaca, every Sunday morning from 8 to 12.

John Sayles of Abilene and Robert Ring of Houston were up to attend the annual K. A. banquet last Friday.

Miss Mary West and her sister of San Antonio are stopping at the Driskill, much to the delight of one of Varsity's beau brummels.

T. J. Palm, now working on the engineer corps of the Katy extension at Georgetown, was up on a visit to the Varsity last Saturday.

J. E. Hackett has severed his connection with the University to beat the other man from Falls county for a seat in the next legislature.

B. C. Roberts, freshman from Brandon, has resigned from the Varsity to accept a position in the Citizens' National bank at Hillsboro.

Jack Hubbard was up to see the Belton girls play Varsity last Saturday. Jack is Belton's crack coach, but they wouldn't let him see the game.

Duncan Bros., W. and Harris, two ex-students and now ranchmen of Egypt, were up to see their old haunts last week. "Frog" stayed to see the Kilties.

C. T. Paul will quit the army of information gatherers this week to fight for his sit-down in the next house of representatives from the San Angelo district.

Professor Curtis has postponed his annual gymnastic contest on account of the Easter german next Friday night. This big, free exhibition of the most up-to-date and high class performance of gymnastic stunts will probably take place in the auditorium on the night of April 15th.

It has been announced that the guides who will operate the push chairs at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition will be selected from the students of the Universities in the United States. Hundreds of applications have already been received; but preference will be given to students working their way through college.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave a banquet last Friday night at the Austin Turnverein in honor of the K. A. goats initiated this year. Mr. Ben F. Hill acted as toastmaster, and after a most sumptuous spread, the following toasts were responded to: "The Fraternity," C. G. Brown; "Any Old Thing," Fritz G. Lanham; "College Days," Will

Those present were: Messrs. Enns, Worrel, Hill, Ring, Sayles, Russ, Watson, Brown, Johnson, Hogg, Milam, Shelton, Hamblen, Sewall, McGinnis, Wilkerson, Lanham, Hall and Bringhurst.

The \$100 given by Mr. H. P. Hilliard to be used in purchasing southern literature has been spent. Among the new books are to be found "Mettle of the Pasture," by James Lahe Allen; "Gordon, Keith" and "Santa Claus Partner," by Thomas Nelson Page; "John Fox, Jr.," by Ruth McEnery Stuart; and the books of Charles Egbert Craddock. This is the beginning of a series of annual donations to be given by Mr. Hilliard for this purpose of buying the best literature of the south.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The meeting Sunday was short but interesting. President Martin made a careful and instructive report of the condition of the association for the year just ended. With much pride and gratification he stated that the association had at last passed the stage of infancy, and that it had the brightest prospects in its history. He is much elated over the fact that there are now about forty men in five groups pursu-

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ing daily Bible study, and about the same number of men and women in two groups studying missions, directly under the auspices of the association. He emphatically states that this is only the beginning of a great revival in Bible and mission study, and the next year greater things are coming.

## THE KILTIES.

One of the Most Enjoyable Attractions Ever Given in the Auditorium.

The musical organization scored a great success by bringing the Kilties Band here for two concerts last week. The weather clerk couldn't have sent a brand of weather more uncertain and more calculated to help people to decide not to come. Despite this, the house at night was what would ordinarily be considered a good house, even in fair weather. The matinee crowd that did come, came through the rain. Both audiences were every enthusiastic from the time the program began with "The Star Spangled Banner" to its close with "America."

The Auditorium was well suited for just such a concert. Anybody in the remotest corner could hear every note that was played. When the loud passages were rendered, one didn't feel that deafening din and crash that often occurs in band concerts held in the opera houses and smaller halls.

Everybody seemed to have been surprised at the excellency of the concert, and many requests were sent to the University clubs to secure a return engagement for this season. This was found impossible as the band's whole time is taken for several weeks to come, and by the time an open date would be accessible, they would be far in the East.

As the press notices announced beforehand, the bulk of the performance was the selections by the band. The vocal choir, the bagpipers and the dances were interesting and added pleasing variety to the programs; but the band was the real thing. Its instrumentation was well balanced. The director, Mr. W. F. Robinson, who, by the way, is a college man, being a graduate of the University of Toronto, had his band under perfect control, and with grace and ease he led them from the soft whisperings of the Mexican music to the bombastic din of Wagner.

The programs were skillfully arranged and showed the work of an experienced hand. And another thing, this organization didn't feel such a self-imposed classical mission that it couldn't use anything even for encore that is less of a classic than an overture to a Wagnerian opera. It played what every one wanted to hear for encore, "La Paloma," "Dixie," "Bedelia" and "Dixie Girl."

Probably the number that was greeted with most enthusiasm (except "Dixie") was the overture from "William Tell." It was great, and alone worth the price of admission and the trouble of going through the mud and rain. The selections from "Cavaleria Rusticana," "Lohengrin" and "Henry VIII" were shared equally.

The Kilty costumes were novelties and with their bright colors made quite an attractive show on the stage.

The management of the band was very much pleased with the reception given, and assures the University public that Austin and the University will have first consideration on their next Southern tour.

## A NEW FRATERNITY.

(Continued from page 1.)

kins and J. K. Rector, from Sewanee. After installation, a banquet was given at the Driskill in honor of the new initiates. Librarian P. L. Windsor acted as toastmaster. The toast list was as follows: "Our Mother Chapter," G. S. Walton; "The Pansy Mystery," F. F. Rogers; "Looking Backward," Ormund Simkins; "Looking Forward," J. A. Logue; "What the Fraternity May Expect of Gamma Iota," C. T. Paul; "The Rainbow Fraternity," D. S. Switzer. Covers were laid for twenty-five.

Visiting members present: Ferdinand Gross, San Antonio; William Gross, City of Mexico; F. F. Rogers, Deming, N. M.; D. S. Switzer, president Switzer's School For Girls, Itasca; A. C. Wornken, Houston; A. H. Dashiell, Terrell.

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## TRACK OUTLOOK

WORKING UP A CHAMPION TEAM.  
 NEW MEN ARE STILL COMING OUT.

### PROSPECTS ROSY.

If anyone is doubtful of Varsity's winning first place in the Southern Intercollegiate track meet this year, he ought to go down to the athletic field some afternoon and become acquainted with the real status of things. The sight that will greet his eyes will change all his doubts to the firmest faith, and if anyone were to ask him what Varsity's chances are, after he had seen the squad down there on the field, without the least hesitation he would say: "We can't lose."

Over a hundred men have gone into regular training for the different events, and more are coming out every day. Coach Curtis, who is the father of track athletics in the University of Texas, says that within another week he expects to have a hundred and fifty men on his list.

Now, a hundred and fifty men seems like quite a crowd, does it not? Yes, it sounds well, but when one is confronted with the fact that there are nearly seven hundred men in school, it does not reflect much credit upon that other indifferent five hundred and fifty, when the further fact is developed that of that five hundred and fifty about one hundred and fifty take any kind of exercise. Texas is going to win that Southern meet. As to the number of points margin Texas will have will depend entirely upon the number of that retiring and slothful four hundred who will wake up and get out and try. The student body as a whole does not seem to realize what a treat is in store for it this spring in Varsity's securing the Southern meet here. It means that the best athletes in all the leading colleges of the south are coming down here to try conclusions with the best our great state produces. Every student in school ought to be filled with a fixed determination to see that the reputation of old Varsity as a leader in every line of development is maintained, and the most substantial evidence of such intention would be for him to get into a pair of abbreviated trousers and place himself in the hands of Mr. Curtis, who will ably chaperone him at his coming out party.

A word as to the material on hand at present. Over a dozen of last year's veterans are back this year. Bowen, who scored fifteen points for Texas at Nashville two years ago, and who was out of school last year, leads the sprinters as of old. He will be seen in the sprints, hurdles and the high jump this year, and he will be heard from, too. Elam, with a record of ten feet eight inches in the pole vault, expects to beat his old record this year. He will also figure in the hurdles and the high jump. Captain Pantermuhl is devoting himself to the hurdles, pole vault and high jump. His work in the hurdles is particularly gratifying. Marshall, captain of last year's team, and Parrish, winner of the hammer throw in the Southern last year, are surprising even their most ardent admirers by the excellence of their work. Schuddemagen is as usual setting the pace for the distance men, and Frank in the sprints is speedier than ever. Cox and Gordon are showing up strong in the sprints and hurdles. Moyes and Lallies are expected to raise their records several inches in the pole vault. Warren has all the promise of a second "Schuddy."

Among the new men, Billy Blocker in the hurdles, sprints and broad jump; Logue in the high jump; Grover Jones in the sprints; Jack Ward in the broad jump and hurdles, and Don Robinson in most everything are proving themselves as good men as Varsity has ever had.

Special mention ought to be made likewise of the work of Abbott, Barkley, Hall, Street, and Lipton in the sprints; of Bryan, Davis, Fisher and Wolf in the distance runs, and of Conley and R. L. Jones in the weights. Bringhurst is coming to the front as a broad jumper.

Remberg, Watson will be out in a day or two and great things are expected of him. He is one of the fastest men in school, and with him to attend to the quarter-mile, Texas need have no further fear as to the outcome of that event.

From the above the students ought

to have a fair idea of what the track team is doing, the prospects, what is needed, etc. Now it is up to the student body to do the rest. We had the champion football team of the South last fall, we will have the champion baseball team and now let us have a champion track team. Help your class in the class meet on April 29th. Who knows, you may be chosen to represent Varsity at the Southwestern meet at Bryan on May 14th, and then, who knows, you may have the honor of helping to uphold the orange and the white in the greatest meet ever held in the south, and aid in maintaining that reputation which our ancestors bequeathed to us as our most precious heritage, viz., being strong, stanch, loyal, and not scared of the devil.

Baths and shines can be had at the Elite Barber, 1604 Lavaca, every Sunday morning from 8 to 12.

### THE MARCH MAGAZINE.

(Continued from page 2.)  
 an adventure. In our opinion, no oration ought ever to be printed. We like to hear them; but Lord deliver us from having to read them. We merely caught a glimpse of Cicero's name in the second paragraph, and immediately we had a vision wherein old Caesar once more finished his crap game and crossed the Rubicon in an oration tireme, Hannibal trudged with bunions and chilblains across the "arduous Alps," and Napoleon again snapped his finger for monarchs to jig. Of course, that may not be the case here, but any eulogy has for us the accumulated tedium of its myriad kin.

As we lay out in our hammock among the wild flowers, with our valet fanning us and giving us at times to drink of a cooling draught, we read Mr. G. W. Gray's "A Winter Pilgrim" and shivered. We wondered at first if he didn't use to be the iceman. In the next stanza, "'tis twelve o'clock; all is deathly still-like and stilly deathlike—except the carousing chapter house denizen and the savage, lustful North Wind (pronounced Wined), which seems to have it in for Mr. Gray, for it rips and snorts around and bothers him considerably; but, nothing daunted, he tells it to 'hence' and 'git' and, at all events, 'not to raise so much h—.' The author fails to tell us whether the North Wined fled, but we have a sneaking notion that it did and blew Mr. French's soul out of its secret abode.

"Airmatics and Skyscrapers" is the liveliest of them all. Parts of it are really and truly funny, parts of it are clever, and, as a whole, we enjoyed reading it. We knew what the conclusion was to be before it dawned on the young ladies involved, who, of course, are stupid at times. Some of the conversation was too bright, we think. Although our experience with female smalltalkers is meager, we have as yet never, in actual conversation, seen a source whence this dazzle and sparkle might come. The fine things we might have said are usually thought of hours after the occasion for them is gone.

Shakspeare has rebelled! We knew he'd do it soon, if the Magazine didn't let him alone. "Spit, fire; spout, rain!" says Lear, as quoted in "The Rebellion of Shakspeare's Genius;" and so say we all, but don't pay good money to print a student's dictum on dear, departed Bilius. But enough! "Pardon's the word for all," and we know that this was put in because of scarcity of matter.

"A Valentine" has a delightful simplicity and purity about it that refreshes. Withal, we have never seen better stated the contrast between your love for the mother who has suffered for you and your love for the fluff young Dresden China effect that expects you to suffer for her. "Blended hearts," and "roses red" and "Cupid's darts" are all very luscious, but at "the secret springs of love," the "mother's thoughts" "that reach below the root of things" is a far more reverend shrine. We hope the "Soul Transportation Company, Limited," and the rampant North Wined will not interfere here.

Translations are especially appropriate in a college journal. "Snowbound," from the German, is well turned, but at places it smacks more of the lamp than it does of the violet. A translation should never give itself away, and this particular one, in passages, does appear to be wearing foreign clothes that discomfit.

"Editorials" is a misnomer, for there

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is but one. It, however, is exceedingly good, for it tells, in a convincing way, of the University's immediate needs. We never thought that a co-ed. could have such a grasp on conditions nor show such a broad knowledge of them.

The Exchange Department is beyond us. It's hard to tell whether it's worth while. The work is being well done, but might not this space be used to better advantage? Furthermore, the Exchange Editor cuts his clippings with such good taste that we all read them and then wonder why we can't do something as good. In our critical opinion the department ought to be eliminated, or else its space should be filled with the most inane and weakest drivel issued from college walls, so that a comparison of them with our own stuff would make us more hopeful of conditions here.

We must say something about the hard work of the editor-in-chief, which is surely evident to all. Again, the Magazine covers have this year all been artistic and appropriate—a great improvement over some years of the past, when spotted yellow and white gave way to mud and green, in turn to be abandoned for a brindled grocer's effect, all of them either delirious or dirty.

This is not a criticism. It is one person's opinion of the March Magazine.

### SOCIETY.

Friday afternoon there were rumors of a picnic at Mt. Bonnell. The rain prevented its reaching its destination, but not to be cheated of all fun by a contretemps so appropriate to April 1st, the picnickers went to the firemen's hall, where they enjoyed their lunch and then danced for several hours. The

participants were Mrs. Hill, Misses Devine, Stedman, Malloy, Jarvis, Davis, Broyles, Borden, Carrie Gardner and Morey. Messrs. Searey, Harry Bickler, Tyler, Fisher, Hutchinson, Crane, Harris, Duncan, Graham and Chester Terrell.

The girls of the Pi Beta Phi gave their first, monthly reception of this term on Thursday last, from 4 to 7, at the home of Miss Townes. Notwithstanding the heat a most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the many callers, for the wide lawn was most inviting and the hostesses dispensed hospitality with their wonted charm.

### MOSTLY STOLEN.

Out of the profits of Yale Glee Club concerts during the last six years, two scholarship funds of \$1250 each have been established to aid indigent students. In addition, the club has given each year ten scholarships of \$50 each. Last year the organization took in \$6512, more than in the year before, and gave \$1291 to the Yale navy.

The Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs has given the university \$3000 for a scholarship for women. The sum will later be increased to \$5000.

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