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"TWELFTH NIGHT"

Presented By Ashbel Society.

One of the most successful of this season's University entertainments was the rendition of "Twelfth Night" by the members of the Ashbel Literary Society in the Auditorium Saturday night, May 11th. This society has been treating the students and citizens of Austin with an entertainment of high order annually, and this year's affair was decidedly the best yet given. This is saying a great deal, for these talented young ladies have established quite a reputation for their delightful presentations of the classics.

Miss Elloise Cockrell, as Sir Andrew Aguchek, rendered her part to perfection, while Miss Dollie Belle Rutherford, as the clown, brought down the house with her clever antics. Miss Anne Stratton, as Viola, won all hearts as the heroine of the play, while the part of Viola's twin, Sebastian, presented by Miss Anne McCormick, was very attractive.

Miss Frances Waggener, as Olivia, was charming in her part of gentle dignity, and her suitor, Orsino, rendered by Miss May Jarvis, drew much praise for his handsome appearance and Miss Jarvis' splendid interpretation of the part.

Miss Jane Woodruff, as Maria, was dainty and charming, having the air of a professional. Misses Helen Knox and Eunice Aden won shouts of applause for their interpretation of Sir Toby Belch and Malvolio.

Miss Helen Garrison, performed wonderfully well her two parts of Antonio and Valentine, and Misses Sallie Belle Weller and Helen Divine, as Fabian and the Friar, sustained their parts excellently.

The sailors, Misses Helen Seeligman and Floy Perfect; the officers, Misses Winefred Bosche and Louise Evans; and the attendants, Misses Dora Thornton, Grace Hill and Margaret Runge, gave to the play a well rendered background, betraying on the part of the girls an intellectual interpretation of the parts, and on the part of the trainer, Mr. Jamison, of St. Edwards, careful and praiseworthy training.

The members of this prospering society have certainly brought upon themselves much well-deserved credit, even outstripping the high expectations of the Varsity world. It is no wonder that already many have begun to look forward with keen enthusiasm to the next Ashbel play.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Orsino	May Jarvis
Sir Toby Belch	Helen Knox
Sir Andrew Aguchek	Elloise Cockrell
Clown	Dolly Belle Rutherford
Viola	Anne Stratton
Sebastian	Anne McCormick
Maria	Jane Woodruff
Olivia	Frances Waggener
Roberta	Elloise Cockrell

VARSITY TAKES TWO

A. & M. Team Was Defeated in Doubleheader Game Saturday.

The baseball game which was scheduled with A. & M. for May 10 was not played because that team failed to arrive on account of a railway misconnection. But they came in that night and a double header was pulled off last Saturday. Both the games were highly satisfactory from the Texas view point. In the first one the home team rode through in a plush lined limousine to the tune of 7 to 3. It was a swat fest for when the dust blew away, the score sheet showed ten peaches for the home team and six safe ones for the visitors. But the latter's hits were scattered much more widely and impartially.

The crowd was a record breaker. Not since football days has the grand stand been so packed and the enthusiasm was almost up to football standard. The band was present too, and this made the situation seem still more football-like.

The second game was a beauty. Both sides were steadier and the contest was close. Texas still smashed a good deal, but was unable to bunch many or to exchange them for runs. The fielding was fast on both sides. All the gloves were magnets for the sphere. Good ball was the order. The most glittering work was that of Graham. He twirled for eighteen innings and the ball still sizzling and smoking as it went over the platter when the second game was called. He transported one man in the first game but in the last one decided to comply with the new law and the Farmers bought their own tickets. So effective was his work that in the last five rounds of the second game only fifteen men faced him; and but three extra bats were allowed in the entire game. And he was no less entitled to a place in the spot light because of his fielding. He covered territory and handled hot ones in gilt-edged style.

Wathen and McMahon got their regular double, Walker robbed Huieier of a hit in the second game and Jacoby, notwithstanding his bum pin, took care of his corner well. All the other men deserve mention. The farmers' work in the first game was a little ragged, but they improved greatly in the second and held Varsity to two measly runs besides getting one themselves. Kelly did their best work, but the other players did some excellent work also.

Curio	Jane Abernathy
Antonio	Helen Garrison
Valentine	Helen Garrison
Fabian	Sallie Bell Weller
Malvolio	Eunice Aden
Friar	Helen Divine
Sailors:	Helen Seeligman, Floy Perfect.
Officers:	Winefred Bosche, Louise Evans.
Attendants:	Dora Thornton, Grace Hill, Margaret Runge.

Space forbids the giving of the game in detail.

First game—

Texas.	a.b.r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Jacoby, 3b	5	2	3	0	4
La Puelle, l. f.	5	3	1	1	0
Wathen, 2b	5	1	1	4	1
Francis, c	4	3	10	3	1
Witherspoon, s.s.	3	0	0	0	0
McMahon, lb	4	0	1	9	1
Fulcher, c. f.	4	0	0	3	0
Walker, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0
Graham, p.	4	1	1	0	4
Total	38	7	10	27	13

A. & M.	a.b.r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Kelley, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Huff, p.	4	0	1	0	3
Milligan, c.f.	4	0	1	2	0
Smith, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0
Wessendorf, c.	4	0	1	8	1
Black, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2
Huieier, ss.	3	1	0	0	0
Hornsby, r. f.	2	1	0	2	1
Ellinger, lb.	3	0	1	8	0
Total	31	3	6	24	8

Two base hits, Jacoby (2), Huff.
Home Run, Wathen.
Stolen bases, Jacoby, Kelley.
Sacrifice hits, Black.
Hit by pitched ball, Hornsby.
Passed balls, Wessendorf 2.
Bases on balls, Graham, 1; Huff, 2.
Struck out, Graham 10; Huff 6.
Left on bases, Texas 9; A. & M. 4.
Time of Game, 1 hr 50 min.
Umpire, Porter.

Second Game—

Texas.	a.b.r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Jacoby, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
LaPuelle, l.f.	4	0	2	1	0
Wathen, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2
Francis, c.	4	0	0	8	0
Witherspoon, ss.	4	0	1	1	2
McMahon, lb.	4	0	1	11	1
Fulcher, c.f.	3	0	2	4	0
Walker, r.f.	2	1	1	0	0
Graham, p.	3	0	0	1	5
Total	32	2	8	27	12

A. & M.	a.b.r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Kelley, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1
Moore, r.f.	4	0	0	2	0
Milligan, c.f.	4	0	0	3	0
Smith, p.	3	1	1	0	3
Wessendorf, c.	3	0	1	7	1
Black, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2
Huieier, s.s.	3	0	0	1	2
Huff, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0
Ellinger, lb.	3	0	0	9	0
Total	30	1	2	27	9

Home runs, Smith.
Sacrifice hits, Black.
Struck out, Graham, 8; Smith, 5.
Left on bases, Texas, 7; A. & M., 2.
Time of Game, 1 hr. 25 min.
Umpire, Porter.

LAST GAME A LIVELY ONE.

Fourteen Innings and but One Score.

The last and what proved also to be the most glittering game of the season was played on Clark Field against Southwestern University last Monday. It was a real tug of war. Each side worked, braced, jerked and pulled all to no avail. It took fourteen innings before either side was able to blacken the tally sheet by squeezing a lonesome score over the saucer. Texas had a shade the best of it, for twice at the last of the game Harris got into trouble in the shape of white clad runners scattered around the corners. However his rallies were remarkable and twice he twirled himself safely through. Both teams were on edge and it looked as if the see-saw must continue forever. However Southwestern began to weaken slightly toward the end. Harris is a pitcher of ability and seems especially good at pulling out of holes. The game afforded the first opportunity to see Johnson, the new Texas pitcher, work and he went in and sustained the reputation with which he returned from the trip. He undoubtedly has a fine head, is reliable in a tight place, and has good control. The hits were sufficiently few and widely scattered on both sides but Johnson got out somewhat lighter than Harris. The fielding of both teams was almost perfect; there were slips, of course, but they were not costly. To mention one man above another would be an injustice; all of them deserve much credit. Credit is also due to Mr. Porter for the excellent and entirely fair way in which he handled the indicator. A more satisfactory umpire could not be desired.

The Details

Brown, first up, was easy for McMahon. Johnson placed an easy one to his namesake and was crimped. McLean found the apple for an only, but Stanford flew high and was potted by Witherspoon.

For Texas, Jacoby took the key on a bingle, LaPuelle flipped one to Houston, Wathen wasn't so much and Francis was cut off at the opening bag.

Beginning again, Isbell swatted safe, but Williams was killed by McMahon; Nettles and Houston flew high to Walker leaving Isbell marooned.

Stopper was pie, Nettles pinched McMahon at first, and Harris took care of Fulcher's bunt.

Then Harris punched the ether, Brown put an easy one to Johnson, and Johnson guessed three times.

Walker punched an easy one to McLean, Johnson biffed a beauty, Jake's liner was too hot for Brown, LaPuelle's sailer was gotten by Isbell and Johnson was trapped at the 3rd station by a quick throw.

On the fourth try Walker's mit tele-scoped on a simple tap from McLean, Stanford skidded, Isbell wanted to bunt the third one and Williams put an easy one at Neal.

Neal whanged to left for an only, Bill

went high to McLean, Neal tried to make second station but Isbell's arm was too good, and Stopper's efforts were fruitless.

In the fifth tug Johnson violated the new anti-pass law for the first and only time giving Nettles a life, Houston sacrificed him to number two, but Harris and Brown were fruit.

McMahon rolled one to second and was caught, Fulcher played marbles to first and Walker dittoed.

The sixth stanza began with a bingle by Fulcher which gave Johnson a chance, McLean showed a sacrificing spirit, and Stanford shoved Johnson to third going out himself. The situation had possibilities but Jake took care of Isbell's drive and the tension was relieved.

Johnson tried, Jacoby flipped to McLean, LaPrelle hit safe, but was flagged at the middle stop.

In the next round McMahon dropped the ball giving Williams a perch on the key bag, Nettles pooped to McMahon and then Texas uncorked a daisy double from Neal to Stopper to McMahon. Wathen went down between Brown and Williams, Francis hammered out an only, Wither-spoon wilted, and McMahon lifted the pill to where Houston resided.

The eighth effort began with a wide one by Harris which McMahon cabbaged nicely. Francis made a beautiful catch of Brown's high foul and Johnson was too slow.

Harris fixed Fulcher at first, Walker switched a stinger through Johnson's territory, but Johnson soaked the atmosphere and Jacoby was garnered at the first stop.

McLean opened the ninth season with an only and Stanford duplicated the order. This looked bad. But La Prelle gathered Isbell in on a high foul, Johnson twisted three around Williams and McLean's effort to find third was blocked by Bill.

Neal touched a light one to Nettles and Bill and Stopper pooped.

The extra session began with a best away for Nettles, Houston failed to fill. Johnson made a bum chunk to McMahon saving Harris' life and the latter went under the wire at second a nose ahead of the ball which McMahon had recovered. Brown whirled a whizzer at Stopper and Harris was dismissed at third.

Nettles mistook himself for a juggler on Stopper's fly, McMahon swished at the breeze, Fulcher's drive percolated through Johnson's grabbers. Stopper stole third and Fulcher waltzed to the half-way house, but Harris braced and Walker smote a very small one to Johnson. Johnson was given a lift to the key sack but was murdered at number two on Jake's drive to Nettles.

The eleventh chapter was brief, for Johnson wasn't so much and while McLean smashed for an only, Texas got lively when Stanford drove to Stopper who tossed to Neal who relayed to McMahon and the boys strolled in.

La Prelle pounded to left for a pass, but Wathen popped an easy one to Brown, then Bill was given the key by Harris' bug toss, Stopper swatted the ozone and La Prelle was discovered trying to sneak over the saucer and run down by Isbell.

The twelfth string was similar. Isbell missed connection, Williams' swat was squeezed by Walker and Nettles whacked a weak one to Stopper.

McMahon soaked a screecher through



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Expenses to Dec. 12.	\$5720 75
Exp. since Dec. 12...	176 28
Net profit on season	645 77

Total

A detailed report to December 12 has been published in the Texan.

In August, 1906, the Council had \$89.75 in cash and \$98.40 in accounts receivable.

H. Y. BENEDICT,
Chairman Athletic Council.

Johnson's place, Fulcher sacrificed, Walker swept one to Harris who nipped McMahon. Johnson strolled and then Jacoby popped one to Nettles.

The hoodoo number was also short. Houston and Harris both popped up high ones which Stopper got and Brown wasn't much.

La Prelle was a soft snap for Johnson. Wathen sent a screamer to Nettles who took care of it beautifully and Francis wasn't much.

Then came the fatal fourteenth. Southwestern was disposed of easily. Stopper repeated his performance of taking two high flies in succession, from the sticks of Johnson and McLean, Stanford pushed a stinger through short, but Isbell sent one to Jake and the side was down.

Stopper misunderstood three of Harris' twisters. But McMahon, determined to puff his average which was getting too lean for his liking, waded in and mashed one against the fence nicely, and when the sphere had floated back to its normal territory he had arranged for a rest at the third corner. Fulcher

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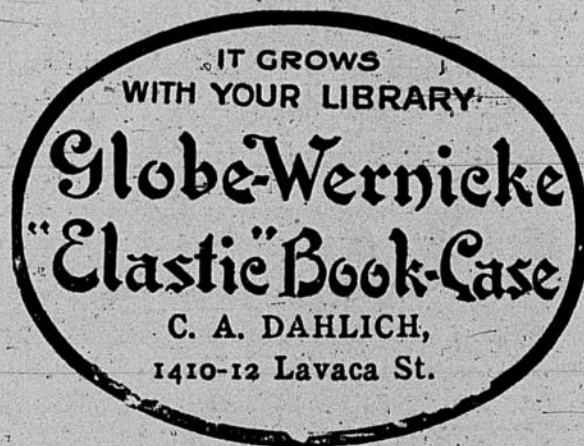
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licked a sick one to first and it looked as if the game must drag on till morning when Walker stepped up and justified his nickname of "Bill Keeler" by smashing a safe one to right garden. McMahon waltzed to the saucer and the game was over.

The official score:

Texas.	a.b.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Jacoby, 3b.	6	0	1	2	3	0
La Prolle, 1b.	6	0	2	1	0	0
Wathen, 2b.	6	0	1	1	3	0
Francis, c.	6	0	1	1	2	0
Witherspoon, ss.	6	0	0	6	4	1
McMahon, lb.	6	1	1	16	0	1
Fulther, c.f.	5	0	0	0	0	1
Walker, r.f.	6	0	2	3	0	2
Johnson, p.	3	0	1	1	5	2

Totals	50	1	9	41	17	7
Southwestern.	a.b.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Brown, 3b.	6	0	0	2	2	2
Johnson, 2b.	6	0	1	3	2	2
McLean, c.f.	5	0	3	4	0	0
Stanford, r.f.	6	0	2	2	0	0
Isbell, c.	6	0	1	10	2	0
Williams, lb.	5	0	0	13	0	0
Nettles, ss.	4	0	0	3	6	1
Houston, 1b.	5	0	0	3	0	1
Harris, p.	5	0	0	1	3	1

Totals	48	0	7	41	15	7
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Score by innings:

Texas:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11

Southwestern:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Earned runs: Texas, 11; three base hit: McMahon; base on balls: off Johnson 11, off Harris 2; struck out: by Johnson 10, by Harris 10; double plays: Wathen to Witherspoon to McMahon; Witherspoon to Wathen to McMahon; Walker unassisted; time of game: 22 hours 30 minutes; umpire: Porter.

THE CACTUS.

The Texas Annual is Now in the Hands of the Students—A Creditable Publication.

Once again has the student body of The University of Texas received from the hands of its editorial board and managers the publication which it cherishes so highly. The Cactus was placed on sale at the Co-Operative Book Store on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A great deal is always expected of the Cactus, and first impressions are not always the most just impressions. Other issues of the Cactus have been more showy and perhaps more striking in their characteristics, but it has often been the case that showiness and specially striking features were necessary in order to hide a lack of more solid merit. We find in the present issue of the Cactus careful organization and a full and complete representation of the various departments, organizations and interests, a fair amount of merit in the illustrative work, a healthy and lively sense of hu-

mor in the jokes and grinds, and some good literary productions.

A great deal of care and a great deal of hard work must have gone into the preparation of the material for the Cactus, and its arrangement. There is only one evidence of haste in the book, and that is seen in the proof-reading. Quite a number of errors, typographical and otherwise appear, and if the same care had been exercised in this particular, which is seen in the organization of the material, these errors might have been eliminated. We said above that there was a full and complete representation of all the various departments, organizations and interests, but we must qualify that, for the section devoted to the Medical Department is decidedly incomplete. That old war-cry "Frat and Anti-Frat" arose among the students at Galveston, and discontent became so rife that adequate representation in the annual was made impossible. We sincerely trust that another year these differences may be reconciled. With this exception we have a very fine presentation of the Regents, the Faculty, the administrative force, the departments, the classes in all departments, the fraternities, clubs and societies, the musical, athletic and social organizations, and the University publications. Every phase of University life is depicted and illustrated. It is this feature which makes the annual of far more value to the student than some literary production, for in after years, this careful representation of the University and the years' work will bring back to him vividly the short period he spent here, and enable him to live over the many enjoyable hours which he spent at the Varsity. The illustrative work of Miss Burroughs and Mr. Ruggles is to be highly commended. Of course it is amateurish, but as such is thoroughly creditable. Mr. Ruggles has the advantage in the number of drawings and shows skill in execution, but we might have advised him not to follow the example of the ancient Greek sculptor and introduce his own picture into his work. We do not think anyone can make a serious kick against the grinds. Some members of the Faculty have been heard to say that some jokes have been worn threadbare, but to a changing student body, the same characteristics in the same professors are sources for jokes that continually renew their youth and appear with great freshness and vigor. There is a scarcity of good literary productions. More of the student body should have been induced to contribute to this part of the annual. The first two productions are really praiseworthy; they are written in an excellent style, and show constructive and imaginative power as well as a keen sense of humor. The authors, whose names it will not be hard to guess, should turn their attention to literature.

The cover design of the Cactus is taste-ful and unobtrusive. Indeed we may say that the combination of color and design is the best that we have ever seen in a college annual. The effect is dignified and pleasing. The work of the



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printers throughout the book, however, is poor. The press work seems as though it were done in some country newspaper office on a hand press. It is indeed a pity that such fine engravings should be so marred in the printing. The printers also failed to regulate their impression and in some cases the type almost punctured through the page, injuring a delicate engraving on the other side. For the price paid for the book, and, no doubt, for the price paid to the printers, this is as poor a job of printing as could have been procured. But this can hardly be laid at the doors of the managers, for they could hardly tell what the result would be, from the proof sheets.

Issued by the students as a memento, a souvenir of their college days, the Cactus for 1907 fulfills its purpose admirably, and the board of editors and managers deserve the hearty commendation of the student body.

NOTICE.

It is earnestly urged that the students pay their Final Ball subscription immediately in order to give those in charge an opportunity to estimate more accurately the receipts from the ball and to use the funds for present expenses in connection with the arrangements. In order to hasten the paying in of this money, the price of Final Ball tickets, after the twentieth of May will be \$4.00 instead of \$2.00 as at present. Pay up now and avoid the extra charge.

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A STATE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

We will never hear the last of that threadbare complaint about the handicaps placed upon our athletic activities by our isolated location and the backwardness of our preparatory and high schools in all things athletic. On all occasions of misfortune and despair we hark back to that old excuse. This is certainly not the right spirit for the University of Texas. Instead of resorting to such conditions for excuses we ought to go to work to remedy them in so far as that is possible. And they can be remedied to a far greater extent than we realize. We, as students, take far too little interest in attracting athletes to our University. Not that we would for one moment countenance that practice in vogue in some places of scouring the state for its young Samsons and paying them a handsome price to take a "course in art" during the football season.

There is a far more cleanly, scientific and beneficial way, and that is by a state interscholastic meet held yearly at the University. Too much can not be said in praise of such an institution. It infuses a healthy interest in athletics into the high schools, it advertises the University in a perfectly proper way, and most important of all, draws the right sort of material for the teams.

By the indefatigable industry and enthusiastic efforts of Mr. F. Homer Curtiss, who did so much to make athletics here what they now are, such an association was once formed, and a meet held here, which, in spite of all the elements could do, turned out to be a grand and glorious success. But with his departure for Pennsylvania University the whole matter was dropped and we are as bad off as ever.

The present track season is now about over, and it is too late for any action to be taken this year, but between now and the end of the semester is a good time to start the organization of this association. That it is a practicable and an effective means of counteracting some of our disadvantages has been demonstrated. It's up to the athletic interests.

D. A. S.

COMMENCEMENT CHORUS.

This chorus is to render the music commencement Sunday and is a University affair. The practice of using only

University people in the chorus has been followed for the past few years, and it is very much desired that this practice be continued this year; there is abundant material. This notice is an appeal to that material to appear for practice at once. Rehearsals began last Tuesday; they will continue from now on twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays.

There are several reasons why all who can sing should take part in this exercise; it is the most important occasion of the year and more people are present than at any other time, so that you will be doing your University honor in helping to make as creditable a musical showing as possible; the music is of the best class and all who take part will be greatly benefited; those who can sing usually like to sing, and here is an opportunity not only to sing but to sing music that will improve your taste and give you an intimate

acquaintance with the kind that uplifts; at this particular time, when your duties are pressing more than usual, you need some kind of pleasant relaxation, especially at the late afternoon hour, 5 o'clock.

Now won't you come next Tuesday and thereafter, and bring your musical friend along who may not see this notice? The Girls' Choral Club and the Glee Club are going to help and you will be in good company. I shall personally appreciate the assistance of all my former and present Glee Club friends and any others who can sing, who have been unable for different reasons to join either one of the organizations. Tuesdays and Fridays at five o'clock in the Auditorium.

DANIEL A. PENICK.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

As the Texan goes to press the Annual Tennis Tournament is in full swing.

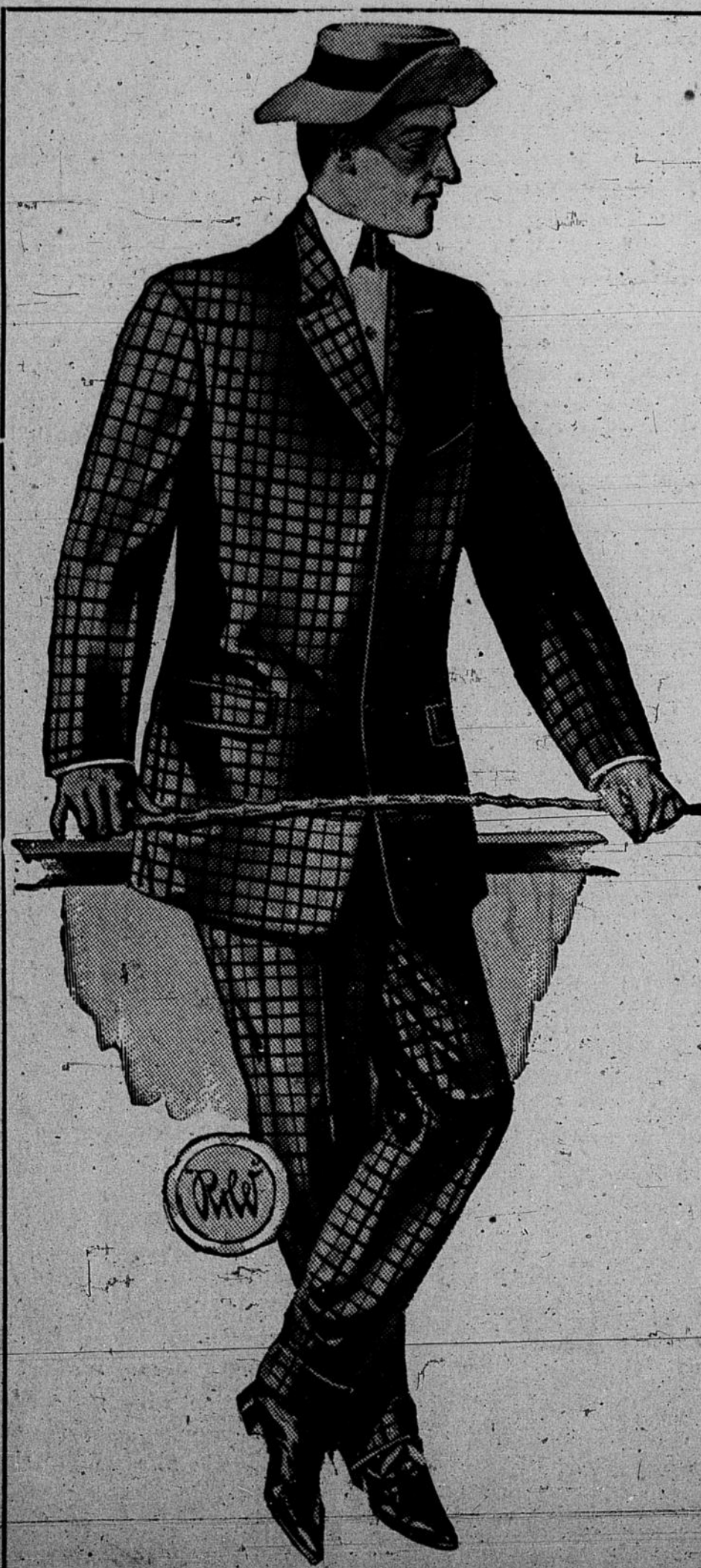
Play began in the Girls' Tournament Wednesday and in the Men's, Friday afternoon. The preliminaries only have so far been played, so the Texan is unable to give any account of the results. A full account of both tournaments will appear in next week's issue.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN.

Those young men in the Freshman class who have not contributed to the fund for the payment of the class debt are asked to give their names and the amount of their contribution at once to some member of the committee appointed to solicit. This debt must be paid within a few days and each member is expected to contribute his share. The personnel of this committee was announced several weeks ago through the Texan.

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A WORD ON EXPENSIVE TAILORING



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H. R. Aldridge of Southwestern University was a guest at the K. A. house Monday.

Tom Devine, ex-'09, now a learned teacher, visited his family in Austin the first of the week.

Your Texan dues are long past due.

Walter Caldwell made a short business trip to Fort Worth the latter part of last week.

R. H. Hays, L. L. B. '03, now practicing law out west at Fort Davis, visited friends at B. Hall this week.

Miss Laura Toppan, who has been teaching in Llano this year, is in Austin.

Learn to go to Smith & Jackson's for cold drinks.

Dr. Huberick, who went from here to Leland Stanford, visited the University this week.

The Phi Gamma Deltas gave their annual banquet Friday night, May 10, at which many alumni were present.

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C. J. Glover, ex-'08, of Waco, was a visitor at the S. A. E. house a few days last week. He expects to re-enter school next year.

Jesse Pearl Luton, L. L. B., of Texas, now of Vanderbilt, won the Southern Oratorical contest at Columbia, S. C.

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Burke Baker, ex-'08, who has lately been working at Teague, Texas, has returned to his home in Austin for an extended rest.

Miss Bennie Brown, ex-'08, of Cleburne, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Lockett, and will remain until commencement.

The Freshman stunt party has been postponed for a few days, but when they do give it, it will be worth while, so watch for the posters.

Let us be your druggist. Smith & Jackson.

Mr. Brownlee of Burnet, one of the prominent Freshman baseball players, is seriously, but not now dangerously, ill at his home.

The Tennis Tournament began Wednesday, Misses Maie Borden and Helen Knox winning the first double against Miss Lucile Kaufman and Miss Ethel Sykes.

Many of the students of Southwestern University at Georgetown accompanied their baseball team to Austin last Monday. All of them were justly

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PRELIMINARY REPORT OF BASEBALL MANAGER.

Receipts.	
Austin league game.....	\$ 85 95
Austin league game.....	56 25
St. Edwards game.....	54 50
Austin league game.....	11 50
Austin league game.....	32 40
St. Edwards game.....	72 00
A. & M. game at College Station	130 00
Austin College games.....	91 50
Baylor games.....	90 00
S. W. U. game at Georgetown..	30 00
T. C. U. game at Waco.....	75 00
University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville.....	220 00
Vanderbilt at Nashville.....	270 00
Cumberland at Lebanon.....	50 00
Baylor at Waco.....	65 00
A. & M. at Austin.....	249 50
S. W. U. at Austin.....	54 75
Class games.....	95 70
Season tickets (one double)...	23 00

Total receipts\$1748 05

Expenditures.	
Paid other managers.....	\$ 418 25
Advertising and officials.....	112 00
Equipment and maintenance...	895 53
Nashville, Fayetteville trip....	974 10
College Station trip.....	89 80
Georgetown trip.....	33 00
Driving Park trip.....	50

Total expenses season 1907..\$2523 18

Total loss\$ 774 13
All receipted bills and itemized expense account will be turned over to auditing committee at once.

ANGUS G. WYNNE,
Mgr. Baseball Team Season 1907.

A fund of \$2,000,000 has been given by Mrs. Russell Sage to found a college at Far Rockaway. The college will be known as Sage College and will be surrounded by a park to be called Russell Sage Park. It is understood that a large sum will be set aside on the death of Mrs. Sage as an endowment fund.

Michigan has now decided to remain in the Western conference and stick to the seven-game schedule. It is stated that Michigan considers her natural affiliations lie in the west, and that eastern arrangements would be unsatisfactory in the end.

SOUTHWESTERN TRACK MEET.

Texas' Team Left Yesterday for Waco.

The track team left at 8 a. m. over the Katy yesterday morning for the annual Southwestern meet to be held at Waco today.

The results will be eagerly watched for by many who desire to see Ramsdell break the 100-yard record of 10 seconds, and Hendrickson the 440-yard record.

To the Texas man who breaks a Southwestern record, Mr. F. H. Curtiss, the former director of the gymnasium, gives a handsome gold medal. Kendall, for the high jump record, Parrish, for the hammer, and Ramsdell for the 220-

dash record, now each have a medal. It was learned yesterday morning that Oklahoma would not send a team. However, Baylor, T. C. U., F. W. U., Austin College, A. & M., Southwestern and possibly Missouri School of Mines will

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Despite all of the unchivalrous antics of that eccentric fellow, well known and described as our weather clerk, despite the discouragement incident to a postponement forced by conditions ab extra, the Girls' Choral Club concert was given at the auditorium Monday evening.

To say that it was an unqualified success in every particular is to express the truth in so mild a form as to make it but half the truth. To those who were present at the other concert, it will be sufficient to say that this one excelled even the other, both in point of musical selection and artistic rendition. The program was carried out as originally planned. The club was assisted in special features by some of the best artists in the city. Mrs. Goff, so well known as a vocalist, by special request of the club, rendered two of Neven's most famous productions, "Doris" and "Deep in a Rose's Glowing Heart." The trio, composed of Mr. Limberg, violinist; Miss Thompson, pianist, and Mr. Mayer, celloist, accompanied Mrs. Goff and added further to the enjoyment of the occasion by its beautiful rendition of four numbers. Miss Thompson rendered the "Impromptu," by Rheinhold, which was warmly applauded, and, as an encore, played Paderewski's "Minuet." Miss McPhail captivated the audience with her dainty mimicry of the Bird in Denza's "Sing On," and was not allowed to go until she had responded to several encores.

The success of the concert as a whole was a distinct tribute to the remarkable ability of Mrs. Anna Hazelton Goff as a director who has by her patient work and personal magnetism, carried this fine chorus to the wonderfully successful achievements of last Monday evening. The splendid chorus of seventy-five voices, animated by the remarkable personality of the director, sang as one voice. The unison of movement, the attack, the inflection, the modulation, the perfection of intonation as the movement passed from most delicate pianissimo to the resonant fortissimo, the tone shading—all were wondrously perfect.

The university auditorium was filled with a critical audience, and the conquest was complete, as was demonstrated by the enthusiastic bursts of applause. The chorus was given abundant opportunity for the display of the variety of its attainments in Lacome's "Estudiantina," Frateres' "Madrid," Abt's "Easter Peal," Parker's "In May," and "Peggy," by Neidlinger, won the audience with its dainty melody.

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Syracuse students have just been obliged to raise \$500 to pay for damages done after their football victory over West Point last year.

The University of Illinois will get \$1,664,000 from the state legislature for current expenses this year and \$1,386,000 for new buildings.

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They surely make a sight
With rolling eyes and jerky steps
And "baggy" costumes bright;
We'll say from whence these costumes
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(Don't tell it, we implore)
A few Greek-letter girls worked hard
Who never sewed before!

Then follow many student freaks,
A large supply, methinks,
Remember we have lots of such—
Those "apish missing links!"
The dog-faced boy, the wooly man,
The pigmy, giant, elf,
The "teddy-bear," and "picture friend,"
But wait you'll see yourself.

A wagon load of tumblers brawn,
With acrobatic fads,
You wonder at the naturalness
Of artificial pads;
They show a deep "gymnastic air"—
Unconscious all the while
As if not knowing people stare
At clothes of "fig-leaf style!"

'Twere just about impossible
To let you know of all
That can be seen at this parade—
But hear the minstrels' call
And be upon the streets in time
On some fair day in May,
"We don't know when it's coming,
But we know it's on its way!"

—I. L. K.

CONCERNING THE CACTUS.

Of all the words of pen or tongue
The saddest far is this one, "Stung."

The management of the "Cactus" has
received the above review of the annual.
The author was too badly stung to sign
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'Tis hard, indeed, to have to face the
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Fight Over the Spring Election is Hot.

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deal to all, quite a number of barbs met
last Wednesday night in the Auditorium
in a public primary.

The first open shot was fired in the
present battle over student honors which
are to be handed out next Tuesday in
the regular spring election.

By the time set for the meeting, two
or three hundred had assembled, both
ladies and gentlemen, and the meeting
was called to order with Robert Holli-
day presiding.

The first motion was that nominations
be confined to those for the editors of
the various publications as only barbs
were out for the other places. This
motion was carried without dissent.

Here the fight waxed hot over the
proposition as to whether those who par-
ticipated in the nominations should abide
by the action of the caucus. There were
many present who were opposed to a
primary, as well as to the launching
forth of an entire barb ticket. Many
motions, substitutes, and amendments
were offered in succession, bringing forth
much discussion in which various candi-
dates were talked of pretty freely. A
motion, then, that all who remained and
participated in the caucus should be
bound to support its action was carried,
and quite a large number bolted the
primary.

Those who remained proceeded with
the business in line, and several nom-
inations were made. Mr. Yates, for The
Editor of the Cactus, Mr. Harris, for the
Texan, and Miss Egg, for the Mag-
azine. Mr. Skinner's name was also
suggested as the barb nominee for edi-
tor of the Texan, but as such action was
against his wishes a friend secured its
withdrawal.

All business then being disposed of,
the meeting adjourned.

Dr. W. G. Anderson, director of the
Yale gymnasium, has published statis-
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theory relating to the longevity of star
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