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THE TEXAN

Volume II

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1901

Number 10.

"The Elite"

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SENIOR LAWS, 11; FRESHMEN, 0.

The eyes of Texas are upon the Freshman class of this year. Years have passed and rolled up generations, generations have passed and scored centuries, centuries have passed and the world has seen ages, since the first Freshman class entered the first university,—yet never before has a class been so representative of the best men and the fairest women of a State. Rugby had but one Tom Brown, Yale had but one Frank Merriwell,—but the Freshman class of '01 has its Watson, its Pope, its Dodson, and its Phillipowski. (You may think that a Freshman is writing this. That is not true.)

We have often had repeated to us the characteristics which have made this class famous. It has been published in The Texan from time to time. And we have stood in awe and wonder as a Bennett and a Sam Houston poured out gifted speech in its praise. But it may not be out of place to briefly mention some of these things again.

In the first place this class is favored with the prettiest lot of Freshman femininity that ever whispered in the corridors or smiled at upper classmen. And talking about those smiles, what all powerful but deceptive things they are. We have loved the Senior girl in spite of her knowledge of higher math and pedagogy, and have suddenly awakened to the truth that her smiles are but lures to the heart's destruction. We have adored the Junior girl at the height of her social career, and found she had no time for us—only smiles. We have more confidently approached the Sophomore girl just weaned from homesickness and P. & H. We have whispered words of love to her, and have seen her the next morning nudge her classmate as we passed by—and smile. But surely the Freshman smile is the worst of all. It is a mixed smile—a smile of tender hopes and new-born ideas, mixed with admiration for Freshman heroes and contempt for upper class standards—a smile of innocents just beginning to learn. Beware of innocents just beginning to learn. The Freshmen have good grounds for pride on this line.

Again, this year the Junior Laws were small in numbers and stature, and very willingly took shelter under faculty ordinances against rushes and hazing. So the Freshmen have not learned this valuable side of University life, and are proud of their ignorance.

Passing the other numerous reasons for pride, we come to the Freshman football team. It is a fast team. Bridges, Cole, Trippett, and Hoggsett were among the fast men of this year's scrub. This team played all over the Sophomore team about two weeks ago, more than the score of 11 to 5 showed. The Freshmen were down there that day to "root." Their rooting would have cheered any team. And those smiling girls were there, too. When they ended up their yells, "We are Freshmen, who are you?" we, remembering that we had been here two or three years and that we were not members of the Freshman class, would hang our heads in silent shame.

Now fate brought it about that the Senior Law football team had to play the Freshman team for the championship of the University. The game was played Saturday. The Freshmen were there to "root," and beside them sat those smiles aforesaid. It was not a cheering sight to those of us who are not lucky enough to be Freshmen. But the chaplain of the Senior Laws had burnt on the altar of the sacred Peregrinus an offering of frankincense and myrrh, and on bowed knee had prayed for protecting angels against those Freshmen. The law department has faith in the prayers of Chaplain Richardson and turned out in full force to cheer on its team. The game was played, the Law team won, and now we are beginning to feel that there is yet some hope for those of us who are not Freshmen.

The attendance was as large as at any game this year. The game was much more interesting than any the 'Varsity played here this season, leaving out Oklahoma. The plays were fast, and the interference good. The Senior Laws outweighed the Freshmen, but were well matched in speed. For the Freshmen, Lane, Bridges, Hoggsett, and Paschal played good ball. For the Senior Laws the work of Taylor, Moore, Huggins, Files, and Brown was especially worthy of notice.

Game called at 3:30. Referee, Jones of Sewanee. Umpire, Hart of Texas Champions '00. Timekeepers, Leslie and Keller. Linemen, Terrell and Mills.

Following was the line-up:

LAW.	FRESHMEN.
Lesovsky.....C.....	Powell
Huggins.....L. G.....	Ford
Hooker.....R. G.....	Manford
Slay.....R. T....	Brackeen, Trippett, c.
Hayes.....L. T.....	Singleton
Richardson.....L. E.....	Smith
Clarkson.....R. E.....	Bridges

Files.....Q. B.....	Hoggsett
Brown, c.....F. B.....	Moore
Taylor.....L. H.....	Lane
Moore, Tod.....R. H.....	Fosgard

Freshmen win toss. Take south goal. Strong wind from south. Brown kicks off for Laws 20 yards. Freshman downed in tracks. Fresh ball. Lane around right end gained 3 yards. Hoggsett fumbled. Fresh attempt to kick, but blocked with loss of 15 yards. Fresh ball. Fosgard around Law's left end for 5 yards. Fresh play blocked with 4 yard loss. Lane around right end lost 3 yards. Moore kicked 40 yards. Tod Moore advances 10 yards. Law ball. Moore through tackle 3 yards. Huggins through right guard 3 yards. Moore around left end 2 yards. Huggins back gained 3 yards through tackle. Hooker back, fumbled. Fresh ball. Fosgard 1 yard around left end. Fullback through center gained 1 yard. Lane around right end 1 yard. Law ball. Taylor through left tackle for 5 yards. Brown through center for 3 yards. Taylor fumbled; lost 2 yards. Huggins back, gained 7 yards through right tackle. Brown through center 2 yards. Moore through right tackle 4 yards. Huggins back through tackle 1 yard. Brown through center 3 yards. Moore through tackle 4 yards. Huggins back through tackle 2 yards. Brown through center 2 yards. Moore through tackle 1 yard. Taylor through left tackle 5 yards. Slay back through tackle 3 yards. Huggins back through right tackle 2 yards. Brown through center 2 yards. Freshmen offside. Law ball on Freshmen 5 yard line. Brown through center for a touchdown. Failed to kick goal. Score—Law 5, Freshmen 0.

Fresh kick off 10 yards. Lesovsky advances 2 yards. Taylor around right end gained 8 yards for Laws. Moore through tackle 2 yards. Brown through center 12 yards. Moore around left end gained over 4 yards. Brown through center gained 3 yards. Huggins back through tackle for 5 yards. Free fumble by Law. Tod Moore on ball. Law ball, first down. Moore lost 1 yard. Brown through center gained 2 yards. Taylor through tackle gained 4 yards. Moore through tackle gained 5 yards. Trippett goes in for Freshmen in Brackeen's place. Brown through center half yard. Taylor through tackle 2 yards. Brown through center 3 yards. Brown through center 3 yards. Cranford of Freshmen hurt. Vernon in his place. Moore through tackle gained 3 yards for Laws. First down. Taylor 2 yards through tackle. Huggins back. Fumbled. Law's ball on Fresh 6 yard line. Time up.

Second Half: Paschal goes in at left end for Freshmen. Fresh kicked 30 yards. Files advanced 10 yards. Law ball. Taylor gained 1 yard around end. Files kicked 40 yards. Hoggsett advanced 2 yards. Fresh ball, first down. Lane around end 2 yards. Fosgard around end lost 2 yards. Paschal around right end lost 3 yards. Law ball, first down. Taylor around right end 40 yards across goal line. Umpire Jones called back on account of Laws using hands in interference. Fresh ball. Bridges lost 2 yards around end. Lane gained one-half of a yard around end. Law offside. Fresh ball, first down. Bridges lost 2 yards around end. Paschal gained 2 yards around right end. Fresh attempt to kick, but Brown tackled fullback for 10 yard loss. Law ball, first down. Brown through center 4 yards. Taylor through tackle 3 yards. Huggins back. Taylor around right end gained 12 yards. Moore through tackle 2 yards. Brown through center 4 yards. Taylor through tackle 5 yards. Dodson goes in for Freshmen in Ford's place at right tackle. Moore through tackle 2 yards. Huggins back, 1 yard through tackle. Taylor 2 yards through tackle for touchdown. Brown kicked goal. Score—Law 11, Freshmen 0.

Fresh kicked off 25 yards. Files advances 10 yards. Files kicks 45 yards for Laws. Hoggsett advances 7 yards. Fresh ball on Fresh's 45 yard line. Lane through Law line 4 yards. Fullback through center 2 yards. Fullback through center 2 yards again. Lane through line 4 yards. Fullback through center 1 yard. Lane through line 4 yards. Lane through tackle 2 yards. Fosgard through tackle 1 yard. Time up.

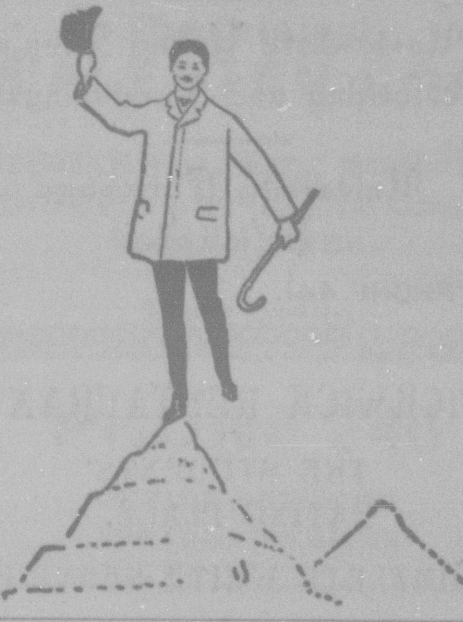
Score—Law 11, Freshmen 0.

NORDICA CONCERT.

The sale of reserved seats has been postponed until December 16th. It will be well for students to get their tickets from me this week, so they can have the choice of reserved seats next Monday at 9 o'clock. The \$1.50 seats, which students get for \$1, will probably be the first to go. Remember that you can not get the student rate unless you buy from me. Remember that students can not have seats reserved except at Prowse's drug store. Remember that only students get the fifty-cent reduction.

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ALL STUDENTS are respectfully invited to hand in contributions of a newsy nature. Leave articles in the boxes in the corridor, or mail to Editor in Chief, B. Hall.

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Senior Class	Samuel Neathery
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Rusk Society	Joe B. Hatchitt
Athenaeum	H. M. Whaling
Ashbel	Miss Mattie Hynes
Sidney Lanier	Miss Mattie Helm
Grace Hall	Miss Helen Devine

Vol. 2. Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1901. No. 10.

With the termination of the class games, the football season has truly ended. With the end of a season, we always like to sum up and see what advance has been made in said sport during said season.

Our football team started out at the beginning of the season under very unfavorable circumstances. Only two of last year's first team were back for service on the eleven this year. The enthusiasm of the men trying for the team did not lag in the least, and each afternoon we saw the gridiron heroes on the field preparing themselves to battle as best they could for the reputation of their beloved University. These men were determined to uphold the name of their college, and it is a matter of great satisfaction to them to know that they have done so.

Leaving out the Osteopath game (and we do this because we believe it was unfair), the team has lost only one game during the season,—that with the University of Kansas. This defeat was only by a small score, and if the climatic conditions had been equally favorable, we would have played a closer game, and would have probably been the victors. The men who wear the football "T" this year are certainly deserving of much praise and the everlasting gratitude of the students.

In support of our contention that this year's team has maintained the reputation of the University in football, I need only mention the fact that the University of Virginia offers us an \$800 guarantee next year for a game they desire us to play with them in Richmond, Thanksgiving day. Now, Virginia holds the Southern championship, and we should be proud that she wants us to play with them on Thanksgiving day. They have formerly played Sewanee each year. With the further guarantee of \$500 from Nashville, the team will in all probability have a Southern trip next year.

Our ambition should be to win the Southern championship in 1902. Our prospects are good. A great majority of this year's team will return, and with new material, which is always present, we should gather together a team which will place this University in the position of leader in Southern football.

The class games have clearly demonstrated the contention that class loyalty is the greatest promoter of true college spirit. There was more real enthusiasm shown at the championship contest last Saturday than at any of the 'Varsity contests. We believe that when the students have once imbibed their class spirit, as they have now done, there will be no trouble about college enthusiasm at the great contests of our 'Varsity teams in the future. The most gratifying result of the "rush" of last Saturday was the fact that all of the students, who only a few minutes before were combatting each other for the "Peregrinus" (the Senior Law banner), joined together in University yells.

As Judge Townes said, in addressing the assembled students at the east entrance to the building, the rush showed the force and power there was in the students. We hope that this force will be shown in every University contest in the future. If it is, our men will be inspired, and we will win contests which otherwise would be doubtful.

I can not allow the opportunity to pass for commending the students (both Freshmen and Senior Laws) for the good will with which they battled for class honor.

THE NOVEMBER MAGAZINE.

Here is variety enough for you, if nothing else; and for ballast you may have Poe on the first page, Swinburne a little further over, and Poe again in prose, and Schiller going much a-halt. It is one of those average numbers about which one finds little to say either of good or ill. There is nothing notoriously bad (saving a few unpardonable solecisms), and surely nothing of very conspicuous merit. There might well be more verse, and what there is might well be better. The six lines on page 59 are not bad, though the figure of the couplet is so vague that one strives for its content in vain. And one wishes he might find more of serious purpose, more assurance of hard thinking and laborious writing, more inspiration, more verve; but the year is young, and the writers have not yet found themselves. On the whole this second number of volume 17 has nothing to be ashamed of, if little of which to boast.

A noticeable feature is the number of very short articles. None of these is better than mediocre; two are trivial, and one is trite. I should say that this length of article is very difficult to write well. It would only be done properly with hours of assiduous lucubration, of writing and deleting and condensing, till only the essence, the heart, of some significant matter should remain,—some essay, or story, or tale. And the difficulty is not far to seek. An incident or idea which may be easily reduced within the limits of three or five hundred words is of necessity so slight as to be hardly worth recording. The preponderance of these little things gives to the Magazine a quality of inconsequence; such bagatelles are fit for filling and sauce, if they be piquant and well touched with spice; but one does not care for a whole dinner of pickles and caviare.

Another feature worthy of remark is the number of I stories. Of the four longer stories all but one are told in the first person. There is a certain vividness and vraisemblance, a smack of personal experience, in this autobiographical method; but to the amateur it is a perilous way, full of traps and snares. In spite of all the swash-buckler first-person romances, upon which we have lately been fed to surfeit, it still remains that the best method in fiction is that of the drama, where the writer keeps himself conscientiously out of sight.

Of these four little stories, "Phantom's Fifth Escape" is considerably the best. It carries well to the end, having a plot well conceived and cleverly developed; and, saving the inevitable egotism of the I story, is quite worth while. "Twelve-Thirty, Washington Time," has plot enough, but is poorly handled in climax and catastrophe; and the writer shows a disregard of the mechanical device of indention in managing his conversations, introducing them into the body of his matter, instead of giving to each speech its separate paragraph. "The Gentleman Montaigne" is another of those tales of terror which, even when told at the best, were better left untold. It is inartistic, as well as unkind, to harrow the feelings of one's readers merely for the pleasure of seeing their eyes "bug" and their flesh crawl. But the story is not without a show of strength, and the writer, in the end, saves us a measure of our horror by leaving us to contemplate one tragedy instead of four.

But where are the women? Here is but one lone name; the rest are great, big-mouthed boys, who would frighten us with their adventurous tales. There is not a fine, delicate feminine touch in the whole forty pages; nor the fragrance of their presence, nor the music, nor the flashing of eyes, nor the soft rustling of perfumed dresses. And there is no reason for it, either; for we have dozens of them here, hiding away in library nooks, or slipping soft-footed through the corridors, looking unutterable things, till a fellow's heart comes right up in his throat and sticks there, and throbs, and bleeds. Editors, change my mind: your Magazine is a failure; it has too much male; it is a misogynist, or at least a bachelor; it wants the best things of all,—the women voices, and their hand-touches and heart-beats. What is a magazine, or a university, or anything without them? You are defrauding us of our dues. It is all a deceit and a vanity. We care not what they write, or how crudely, so they but be there, looking out at us from the pages with their glowing eyes, and whispering to us, in howsoever feeble phrase, their small secrets and hopes and dreams. Go to, then, and find us the maids who write.

A. CLARK, JR.

SENIOR RECEPTION.

The Senior class had an informal reception tendered it Saturday evening, November 30, at the elegant residence of Judge Z. T. Fulmore. reception was for the purpose of having the Seniors become better acquainted with each other. This has always been the greatest fault with the class of '02. The Seniors will probably give a reception later, to which class representatives will be invited.

The first means of entertainment was provided by giving to every one present a copper cent, and having them find symbols of various things on this cent. The master of ceremonies was Chas. S. Potts. The first prize was won by Miss Minnie Petty, and the "booby" by Miss Oatman.

The visitors then enjoyed a delightful repast in the shape of cream and cake. The crowd then indulged in music and games, after which the entire assemblage sang "America," and the crowd dispersed for their homes, feeling that the time had flown speedily by and that class spirit was on the rise. The hosts have the eternal gratitude of the members of the class.

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LOCALS.

Everybody is busy.

Exams are drawing near.

Mr. Richard Bowman is again a student in the Uni-
versity.

President Prather has just returned from his visit
to Eastern universities.

Mr. Lee Burford went home last Saturday afternoon
on a short business trip.

The sister and mother of Mr. Albert Boggess favored
him with a visit last week.

Mr. T. C. Hutchins of Mount Pleasant has recently
entered the Junior Law class.

The Senior Laws have taken up the subject of Con-
stitutional Law under Judge Lewis.

Mr. R. W. Franklin, manager of our '99 football
team, was visiting his friends at the University last
week.

The students enjoyed the high class presentation of
Monte Cristo by Mr. James O'Neill and company Tues-
day night.

The Moffett brothers, who were called home recently
on account of sickness in their family, have returned for
the examinations.

We have been told that Gerjes has sold out all his
purple flannels to the Freshmen for the purpose of mak-
ing Peregrinus badges.

Mr. Moursund, who was hurt about ten days ago in
a railroad accident, is fast recovering. He expects to
resume his studies after the holidays.

The Freshmen already see their homes loom up in the
not far distant future. They already talk of their re-
turn home for the holidays with an exultant joy.

Hereafter a list of the alumni will be published every
three years in a separate bulletin, and the catalogue
from now on will not contain the names of the alumni.

The many friends of Mr. J. W. Poindexter will be
sorry to hear that he is now suffering from an attack
of typhoid fever at the hospital. We hope he will speed-
ily recover.

For the benefit of those who get through with their
examinations early, the I. & G. N. Railroad has put its
excursion rates on for the 20th, 21st, 22d, 24th, and
January 1st.

The editor-in-chief wishes to express his great dis-
appointment at being unavoidably hindered from ac-
cepting the kind invitation to attend the engineers'
banquet last Saturday night.

The registration at Austin has reached 818. In the
entire University there are now matriculated some 1065
students. The number will easily reach 1100 by the
beginning of the winter term.

The Seniors were busy last week having their meas-
ures taken for caps and gowns, which they have decided
to adopt. The custom of having caps and gowns will
probably be kept up in the future.

Wanted—By the Glee Club, several additional first
tenors. Persons who can and will sing this part are
reasonably sure to get to take the trip with the club in
the second term. Apply at once and begin practice.

At a meeting of the engineering department, the
matter of department colors was brought up. A com-
mittee was appointed to investigate the matter and to
obtain samples from which colors could be chosen. Various
colors were exhibited, together with the colors of the
department adopted three years ago, which were gold
and purple. The ballot taken decided that the old
colors were to be retained.

Mr. MacLean and Miss Tyler, who will present
Shakespeare's historical play, Coriolanus, next Monday
night, have determined this season to test whether the
public does not enjoy and fully appreciate plays of un-
doubted worth and merit when properly mounted and
presented. In other words, they have decided to give
authors whose names have become classic an even
chance with some of the more modern school of novel-
ists and story writers, whose works have been "adapted"
for the stage. It is admitted that much of this latter
day dramatic fare would not be accepted without lavish
outlays for stage settings, etc. Therefore, Mr. Mac-
Lean and Miss Tyler think Shakespeare is worthy of
equally elaborate scenic appointments. The produc-
tion of Coriolanus, which will be presented next Mon-
day night at the Hancock opera house, is not only a
magnificent example of scenic art, but is historically
correct in matters of detail, and an excellent company
will present the play.

PHI PHI PHI INITIATION.

Last Saturday night Mr. G. N. Lytle of San Antonio
was initiated into the mysteries of the Tri Phi Frater-
nity. After the initiation these present enjoyed a de-
lightful repast at the "Nook."

MUSIC LESSONS.

C. F. Bolin, student, University.—I wish to recom-
mend Mr. Bolin to parties intending to take up violin,
mandolin, guitar, or any band instrument.

E. P. SCHOCH.

ENGINEERS' BANQUET.

On Saturday night the Engineers turned out in a
body sixty strong to attend a banquet which awaited
them at the Driskill. Judging from the appearance of
the crowd, the occasion was truly a great one. Every
man wore his department hat, which is of brown felt
with red band, besides long streamers of department
colors—purple and gold. The class representatives were
Messrs. Watson, Crane, Porter, Gibson, Fletcher, Dab-
ney, and Valentine; and other guests were President
Prather, Judge Clark, Professors Taylor and Bantel,
Doctors Mather, Benedict, and Schoch.

Upon entering the dining hall we beheld the festive
board, which literally groaned—that is, during the first
stages of the game—with benefits for the physical and

GRAHAM & ANDREWS, DRUGGISTS.

spiritual man. The most important business being dis-
posed of—that is, the load which produced the groan-
ing above mentioned, and probably also some subse-
quent groaning not yet mentioned—cigars were passed
and toasts proposed. If Governor Bob Taylor's test,
"that the road to a man's heart leads through his
stomach," holds, our hearts were certainly in a most
receptive condition.

And as to the toasting, it is quite sufficient to say that
Dr. H. Y. Benedict presided as toastmaster with his
peculiar grace and inimitable wit. The first toast, given
by Professor Taylor, was on "What Are We Here For?"
A song of our own composition, sung to a familiar tune,
followed as a response to the toast. The song, as some
one was heard to say, savored in some remote and far-
fetched way of ancient oysters, though, for my part, I
have not been able to see the connection. In his toast
on "Old Times," Dr. Schoch led us back through the
lapse of many years, into the "bat-cave," the old home
of the department, over musty rafters, into the cobwebs
of long ago. C. N. Campbell toasted "Department
Spirit," and with his lofty ideals and flowery oratory
made the fire of our loyalty to our department and
love of our chosen profession burn brighter and clearer.
Judge Jas. B. Clark, who would grace any banquet
hall wherever it be, told us some "Reminiscences." He
told us of the time when our dear alma mater was not
so strong nor so large as she is to-day, but none the
less beautiful; he told us of the men who had labored
in the beginning of her history, in the sowing season,
that we might now enter into the fruits of their labors.
"Trials of a Freshman" were vividly laid before us by
Mr. W. A. Dupree; and those of us who have not been
here so long that we have forgotten our Freshman
year, lived again the first few weeks of our University
life. Mr. H. D. Mendenhall enumerated the various
things we need, in his toast, "What We Must Have."
One of our principal needs, he held, was a building
especially designed and equipped for the department of
engineering. Mr. George A. Duren discoursed on "Get-
ting a Job." His advice was that unless we expected
to inherit jobs, or have them thrust upon us by in-
fluential "wire-pulling" relatives, we would best get to
work that we may acquire them. Dr. W. T. Mather's
toast, "Field for Engineers," was intensely interesting,
especially to engineers. Mr. E. C. H. Bantel explained
in his toast, "Character of Our Work," the character
of the work done and the opportunity for doing effec-
tive work in the University of Texas. Mr. Bantel
threatened to talk until Sunday morning, and he came
near making good his promise; when the assembly dis-
persed the clock showed that midnight was only a few
minutes off.

After cheering the professors and the judge again
and again, after giving "hullabaloo" a few times, and
after inquiring very earnestly as to where "Johnny" in-
tended going, the crowd started for home hoarse but
happy.

N. T. R.

FORESTRY LECTURES.

I purpose—as announced in the last catalogue, page
52—to conduct a course of lectures on Forestry during
the winter term if there should prove to be any de-
mand for it. The very rapid development of scientific
forestry and the equally rapid spread of the demand

- John Orr, Groceries. -

for its application in the management of millions of
acres of forest lands in the United States, have led to
the rise of a new profession,—that of expert forester,—
into which numbers of college men are entering every
year.

The prospective inauguration of scientific forestry
into the management of large tracts of long-leaf pine
lands in East Texas as contemplated by the Kirby Lum-
ber Company, together with the promising future for a
conservative forestry policy in all types of Texas forests,
give point to the announcement of a course of lectures
at this time.

The work will consist mainly of lectures, well illus-
trated by stereopticon views, collateral reading, and
occasional laboratory practicums devoted to the study of
the structure and qualities of various woods. It is
designed to count as a one-third course. Hours, M. W.
F., at 10:30.

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JUNIOR LAWS VS. SENIOR LAWS.

On last Thursday afternoon at 3:30 the Junior Law and Senior Law football teams lined up for the championship game of the law department. The game was interesting from start to finish, the Juniors playing a fair defensive game considering they had not had as long to practice as the Seniors. The Seniors were forced to kick only once during the game, their heavy line bucking and guards back making big gains.

The Seniors won the toss and took the north goal with a slight wind in their favor. Juniors kicked off to Slay, who brought the ball back for a good gain. Seniors immediately began hammering the line, and for a while advanced the ball quite rapidly. They were finally held for downs and fullback punts to Haven.

Juniors now tried the ends and at this time they make their only appreciable gain, Gay going around Brown, who was playing defensive right end, for 25 yards. He was thrown by Files. After this the Juniors with their guardsback formation (a' la Hyde) were helpless, finally losing the ball on a fumble.

By steady line bucking and a few end runs, especially one by Moore for about 20 yards, Hooker takes the ball over for a touchdown. Missed goal. Score, 5-0.

The Juniors kick off to Huggins, who advances 15 yards. By good work the Seniors force the ball over again, but it is called a touchback. Juniors kick off from their 25 yard line to Moore, who advances 10 yards. Shortly after this time was called with the ball in Seniors' possession on Juniors' 15 yard line.

Second Half: Seniors kick off to Samuels, who fumbles, and Flowers falls on the ball. Juniors try several times at line and then kick, Brown fumbling and falling on the ball. Seniors begin their march. After gaining 20 yards they are held and ball goes over. Juniors try guardsback formation for loss and fail to kick on third down. Ball goes over. Taylor makes 45 yard run for touchdown, but is brought back on account of Huggins holding Gay.

Seniors take the ball to the 1 yard line and lose on downs. Juniors try to kick and ball is blocked by Huggins, Taylor falling on it. Huggins carries it over for a touchdown. Seniors kick goal. Time is called. Score, 11-0.

For the Juniors, Prather played the best all-around game. Henne and Levell also did well. Length of halves, 20 minutes. Linemen, Mills and Officials, Curtis and Hyde. Timekeepers, Leslie and James. Touchdowns, Hooker, Huggins.

Following was the line-up:

JUNIORS.	SENIORS.
Gay.....	R. E. Lee, Clarkson
Samuels.....	R. T. Slay
Levell.....	R. G. Hooker
Flowers.....	C. Lesovsky
Jennings.....	L. G. Huggins
Henne, (capt.).....	L. T. Hays
Baker.....	L. E. Richardson
Haven.....	Q. B. Files
Lytle.....	F. B. (capt.) Brown
Prather.....	L. H. Taylor
Bowen, Perkins.....	R. H. Moore, Baer

GRACE HALL.

Our holiday is over, the visitors have gone, and "exams" are looming up in the near future, so look out for long and troubled faces. Not yet, however, have any appeared in the Hall,—the combination of holiday visitors and a splendid Thanksgiving dinner is too strong to be easily overcome, and we will always remember Thursday as an ideal day.

Miss Sarah Devine of San Antonio has returned home, after visiting her sister for a few days.

Miss Bess Ferguson left Sunday for her home in Palestine, having been with us since Wednesday.

Saturday night the Tri Sigmas initiated Miss Katherine Searcey of Brenham. After Miss Searcey had been "put through" and made duly acquainted with the mysteries and glories of Sigma-hood, the party adjourned to room No. 11, where an elaborate banquet was spread. Plates were laid for twelve, and at each plate lay a dainty menu card, tinted green and white. The room was also decorated in the colors,—evergreens and white chrysanthemums. Those present were Misses Searcey, Ferguson, Rowe, Sodekson, Shropshire, Devine, Jones and Prather, Tri Sigmas. The invited guests were Miss Trippet, Miss Gutzeit, Miss Sarah Devine, and Miss Lena Sodekson.

ASHBEL NOTES.

Last Wednesday, December 4th, at 4:30 p. m., the Ashbel held its last regular meeting before the holidays. Vice-President Prather presided in the absence of Miss Bailey. The program for the afternoon was as follows:

1. Sketch of the Life of Kipling—Cincinnati Willis.
2. Kipling as a Prose Writer—Octavia Nichols.
3. Kipling as a Poet—Mattie Hines.
4. Reading—Short Story of Kipling Which I Like Best—Grace Prather.
5. Current Events—Alma Jones.

Critic's Report—Helen Devine. All the papers were nicely and pleasingly prepared with the intent of giving a clearer insight into the life and works of the popular English writer.

At the completion of the above program business matters were discussed. Among other things, it was decided that the society should give a tea to the newly

initiated members. This is to be held, shortly after the holidays, in the Ashbel room, and all look forward to it as the pleasantest of coming informal events.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENDED.

Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 27, at 3 p. m., commenced one of the fiercest and closest contests ever seen on the tennis courts of the University. Everyone realized that the contest for the championship in doubles would be very close. Messrs. L. Key and George Wright had won the tournament and challenged Messrs. H. Key and E. E. Townes, last year's champions, for a contest. The first set was won by the former champions. The side line people began to think that the championship would remain in its old place, but the next set ended in favor of the "to-be" champions. The excitement was now intense. Each play was executed well and every point bitterly contested.

When the first four sets had been finished, Messrs. S. Key and George Wright were the champions in doubles in the University by the following scores: 3-6; 7-5; 6-4; 9-7.

The championship in singles remains as it was last year, Mr. S. Key having successfully defended his title.

TO THE FRESHMEN.

Prithee, why so pale,
Have exams beset thee,
Consternation met thee,
In this dreary vale?

Prithee, why so pale,
Costs the oil-bill money?
Why, don't give up, honey,
Study tells the tale.
—Found on blackboard in Room 63.

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