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A Weekly Newspaper

AUSTIN, TEXAS, APRIL 1, 1903.

Volume 5, Number 23

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CLASS GAMES PULLED OFF

THERE ARE THREE YET TO BE PLAYED—THE FIRST TEAM PRACTICE.

Favorable Progress is Being Made, but Men Will Have to Get Down to Work—A. and M. Dummy Game.

First team practice has been somewhat irregular the past week on account of the various class games. These should have been played some weeks ago, but on account of the continued bad weather, which admitted of no practice on the part of the class teams, they have been unduly delayed. This is a condition sincerely to be regretted, inasmuch as such games frequently bring out men who make good material for the first team that would not otherwise be discovered.

That the class games should delay Varsity practice is also to be regretted, for the season is already advanced too far with too little practice.

In spite of the hindrances, the Varsity men, under the direction of Coach Lucid, work every evening, catching and batting flies to the outfield during the progress of the class games, and using the diamond later in the evening. It is to be deplored, however, that, either on account of these class games, or for other reasons, some of the Varsity candidates do not come out regularly. There seems to be a sentiment among a few that they have a cinch on the team and that they are assured of their position, even if they do not work as hard as the training schedule requires. Coach Lucid wishes it emphatically understood that this idea is very erroneous. It is his intention to have no one on the team who has not fully earned the right to be there, both by superior ability and by hard, faithful work. Also, there appears to be held by some of the candidates the notion that the course of training is too vigorous. This also is a mistake; it is much lighter than that given any professional team, and besides, in the words of the coach, "there is little or no danger of over-training young men." Everyone who expects to make the team or the trip must come out and work, and do it every afternoon of the week. No one has a cinch on the team, and unless some of the candidates attend training with greater regularity, somebody will realize this fact with a big jolt.

As far as the practice went, it has been eminently satisfactory. Under Coach Lucid's efficient direction the men work with snap and ginger, and the work of the last two weeks has shown a marvelous improvement in the men. The contests for the various positions has narrowed down, several men having turned in their uniforms. In the outfield, Kerbey and Watson have shown the most improvement. The latter's weakness is batting, but he is given much practice with the stick and is rapidly learning to keep his eye and put the bat on the ball. The infield looks as if it would be Porter on third, Terrell at short, Beasley at second and Vann or Thrasher at first. These men are among the most faithful workers, and although their positions may be contested for by new candidates, these compose the present first team infield. In the pitcher's box there are the most encouraging signs. Stocking has developed a wonderful speed with his Southpaw, and with the individual coaching which is being given him, he is getting a form which would be a credit to any pitcher. Beasley, too, is improving wonderfully, and showed what he is capable of doing in the Junior-Senior Law game. Finch, the new "find" of Coach Lucid's, has fine speed, but lacks experience. He has fair control and uses good judgment in his work. His chances for Varsity pitcher next year are of the brightest. It was primarily with the intention of developing a man for next year's team that he was induced to pitch.

Next week there are several games on the schedule, and each of the pitchers will be given a chance to turn his arm loose and show what he is made of. The work in these games will determine largely the Varsity team for the season and the trip.

Class Games.
 Last Tuesday afternoon the first class game took place between the Senior and Junior Academics. Only five innings were played—more than enough to show the superiority of the Juniors. Porter pitched for the Seniors, but had ragged support. Baskett played a good game on first for

the Juniors. The score was 7 to 1 in favor of the Juniors. The following was the line up:

Juniors—Duncan, catcher; Lanham, pitcher; Baskett, first base; Rhea, second base; Crane, third base; Watson, short stop; Calhoun Stanley, left field; Martin, center field; Sinclair, right field.

Seniors—Hunt, catcher; Porter, pitcher; Easterwood, first base; Johnson, second base; Bonner, third base; Smith, short stop; Sampson, left field; Frazier, center field; Morgan, right field.

Sophomores—Freshmen.
 The Sophomore-Freshmen game was played last Thursday and resulted in a victory for the Sophs by a score of 8 to 2.

Nixon's catch in left field was the feature of the game. The Freshmen showed woeful lack of team work. The Sophomores made a good showing. Weller doing the best work, and they will make a strong bid for the class championship. The line-up was as follows:

Sophomores—Weller, catcher; Singleton, pitcher; Walker, first base; Parker, second base; Ford, third base; Cannon, short stop; Creighton, left field; Williams, center field; Matthews, right field.

Freshmen—McCall, catcher; Stocking, pitcher; Whiteaker, first base; Robertson, second base; Nelson third base; Weyerman, short stop; Nixon, left field; Mayne, center field; McGrady, right field.

Juniors Laws, 17; Seniors, 2.

The Junior-Senior Law game was attended by a large crowd, but from a baseball standpoint was the poorest of the class exhibitions. After three innings the score was 17 to 2. The Juniors Laws have several Varsity men on their team and they are fortunate in having Simkins as catcher. They seem to have the best chances for carrying off the class championship. The line-up is as follows:

Juniors—Beasley, pitcher; Simkins, catcher; Watson, first base; Wright, second base; Thrasher, third base; Terrell, short stop; Newton, left field; Harrison, center field; Willis, right field.

Seniors—Whitley, pitcher; Campbell, catcher; Walthall, first base; Giles, second base; Lytle, third base; Stansell, short stop; Baker, left field; Dalton, center field; Frank, right field.

Dummies, 7; A. and M., 6.

Last Saturday afternoon the A. and M. team came over from College Station to cross bats with the team from the Deaf and Dumb Institute. The Bryan boys were severely handicapped by the fact that they were forced to leave several of their best men at home as they were temporarily deficient in their studies. Too, they had not had much practice, and though the men showed splendid individual form, the lack of practice was shown by the team work. They have fine material, and it's up to Varsity to hurry if the football season is not to be repeated. With another month of practice, the A. and M. team will be a winner. The Deaf and Dumb team is a strong aggregation, and they won the game in the ninth inning. The score up to that time stood 6 to 5 in favor of A. and M., when the Dummies got two men on bases, and the A. and M. battery suddenly took an aerial flight and hit the earth only after two men had scored. The line up follows:

A. and M.—Love, Blake, pitcher; Williams, catcher; Dana, first base; Love, Blake, second base; Church, third base; Hanna, short stop; Bishop, left field; Hackney, center field; Wickes, right field.

Deaf and Dumb—R. Weyerman, pitcher; Holchak, catcher; Ross, first base; Janak, second base; Brydson, third base; C. Weyerman, short stop; Talbot, left field; Smith, center field; Hudson, right field.

Hanna of A. and M. played a good game at short, while Talbot of the Deaf and Dumb covered left field in a remarkable manner. Both pitchers were steady and had speed to spare.

Assistant Baseball Manager.
 The athletic council recently met and elected as assistant baseball manager for the coming season A. M. Frazier, '03 and Law '04. Mr. Frazier needs no introduction to the students. Having been here three years and taking a prominent part in athletic affairs, it is safe to say that the baseball management for the season of 1903-1904 will be in the best of hands. Manager Dalton is to be congratulated on having secured such an able assistant.

Amusements.
 Wednesday—Varsity-St. Edwards baseball game.
 Friday afternoon—Varsity-Baylor baseball game.
 Friday night—Band promenade concert and annual gymnasium contest in the auditorium.
 Saturday night—Gammel Book company's oratorical prize contest.

DUMMIES VICTORIOUS

DEFEATED VARSITY ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD MONDAY BY SCORE OF 4 TO 3.

Texas' Weakness in Hitting Lost the Game to the Deaf and Dumb—Was a Fast Exhibition of Baseball.

Last Monday the Varsity baseball team played the first game of the season. Her opponents were the deaf and dumb boys from across the river, the same little fellows that gave a drubbing to A. and M. last Saturday. Much to the surprise of the few who were interested enough to attend, the contest resulted in a victory for the Dummies by a score of 4 to 3.

The game was one of the cleanest and best that has been played upon the athletic field during the past two years. Varsity's defeat was not due to poor playing, but to the very effective work of the Deaf and Dumb battery and the general good playing of their team. Not that Texas played poorly, but that the Deaf and Dumb played well.

In justice to the team it should be said that their fielding was as good as could be expected; in fact, faster than could be expected so early in the season. Only two errors were made; one of those was excusable and neither were costly.

Practically none of the players are in good hitting form. They should have been more successful in their efforts to land on the high school pitcher. They seemed to be unable to connect with the sphere at any time during the game. It is true that young Graham is a good pitcher and did excellent work, but of course he can not compare to some of the pitchers that Varsity must necessarily meet in the near future.

More attention should be given to batting; fielding alone will never win victories.

For the Dummies, Graham, Holchak, Weyerman and Janak played the best ball. Graham's work in the box was especially good. He gives promise of being a great baseball pitcher.

The two Beasley brothers and Cannon did the best work for Texas. J. Beasley pitched a very steady game, only allowing three hits. Cannon's base running was of a "backwoods order."

Following is the official score:

	Varsity	AB	R	B	S	H	P	O	A	E
Porter, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0			
Robinson, 1. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Thrasher, c. f.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0			
Vann, 1b.	4	0	1	0	12	4				
Weller, c.	4	0	0	0	7	1	0			
R. Beasley, 2b.	4	2	1	1	3	3	1			
Cannon, s. s.	4	1	1	0	3	3	0			
Watson, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
J. Beasley, p.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0			
Total	36	3	4	1	27	11	2			

Struck out—Beasley, 6. Bases on balls, 3; home runs, Cannon.

	D. and D.	AB	R	B	S	H	P	O	A	E
Hudson, r. f.	4	1	1	0	2	1	0			
Smith, c. f.	4	1	0	0	3	0	0			
Weyerman, s. s.	4	0	1	0	2	1	1			
Holchak, c.	4	0	0	0	11	2	0			
Brydson, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	1	3			
Talbot, 1. f.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0			
Graham, p.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0			
Janak, 2b.	3	2	1	0	1	2	0			
Ross, 1b.	3	0	0	0	7	0	1			
Total	34	4	3	1	27	9	5			

Struck out—Graham, 9. 2 base hit—Weyerman. Base on balls, 3.

Press Club Notice.
 A meeting of the Press club is hereby called for next Saturday afternoon in room 44 at 4:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as important business will come up for consideration.
 A. DEUSSEN, President.

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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.

Editor—Alex Deussen.
Reporters—D. A. Frank, H. U. Rhodius and Lewis Johnson.
Society Editors—Gretchen Roche.
Business Managers—Geo. S. Wright and J. M. Newsom.

When change of address is ordered, both the new and old address should be stated, and the notice should be given one week before the change is to take effect.

If The Texan fails to reach you promptly, notice should be immediately given to the business managers and the matter will have their attention.

Contributions are solicited from students, alumni and members of the faculty. Write on one side of the paper only. Matter should be in by Saturday noon.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or organization will be gladly corrected if called to the attention of the editor.

Address The Texan, Austin, Texas, Old Phone No. 623.

AS TO MATTERS HERETOFORE NEGLECTED.

The appearance of Lorado Taft, sculptor, before the students of the University last Tuesday night through the instrumentality of the Woman's club of Austin and the highly entertaining character of the lecture he delivered have suggested the advisability and expediency of establishing a course of such lectures to extend through the session.

A move of this kind, if backed by the proper energy and considered on sound business principles, should prove an overwhelming success. Two years ago the Y. M. C. A. undertook to bring to Austin a number of popular platform lectures, but the meager attendance upon these was not sufficient to defray the necessary expenses. The discontinuance of this lecture course has been the occasion of regret to many who delighted to listen to the better known of these platform orators. This year the devotees of music in the University, chiefly Drs. Fay, Penick and Schoch, have arranged a number of high-class musical entertainments, which have afforded satisfaction and delight to connoisseurs of music. But there has been a distinct lack of lectures of the kind presented on Tuesday night—lectures on art, painting, sculpture, and literature—which is not in keeping with the spirit of the center of intellectual culture in the state, and which the students of this University should have an opportunity to attend. Indeed, the University of Texas does little or nothing in the cultivation of aesthetics, with perhaps the exception of music. No instruction of any kind whatsoever is offered, and this is a charge which the authorities can not pass lightly by. To many students of the State of Texas resident at this institution for two or three years this will be the only opportunity that will be presented to them in their lives of acquiring a love and a taste for the fine arts, and the University falls short of its duty to the state if it leaves such voids in the education of the students which it sends out.

There is no reason why such lectures could not be presented gratuitously to the student body—the experience of Tuesday night warrants such a presumption. Experience in the past has demonstrated that the citizens of Austin will patronize such entertainments, and patronize them liberally, and this patronage would be sufficient to offset the expenses involved. The students could in this manner be extended the privileges of such entertainments gratis. Not alone confine these to art, but literature as well. Men like James Whitcomb Riley, James Lane Allen, Hamlin Garland, Mark Twain, William Dean Howells and other of the greater lights of American literature and criticism could easily be brought here.

Mr. John A. Lomax, registrar, proposes: If the regents would furnish \$1000 as a basis on which to start to arrange, such a series of lectures to be presented free to the students. The Texan would like to see this proposition taken up. There are many interested parties in the University and Austin who would aid Mr. Lomax toward making this undertaking a success.

In this connection, thanks are tendered the Woman's club of Austin on behalf of the student body for their kindness in bringing Mr. Taft to Austin Tuesday night.

The Statesman of Sunday morning pays a delicate tribute to Judge Yancey Lewis and reproduces the address delivered by him on Texas Independence day. It says: "In the control of universities the most successful management, viewed from the standpoint of great character produced, has been that which reckoned most carefully with the personal equation in choosing the faculty."

Not men of great learning have most impressed themselves upon the world through the students who have graduated from their instruction, but men of great character and gentle and kindly nature are they to whom civilization owes its greatest debts of gratitude. So impressed is the Statesman with the importance of strong character and pure sentiment in the faculty of universities and schools of all kinds; and so valuable does it consider the contributions of this nature to the life of a student body that it reproduces herewith the expressions of Judge Yancey Lewis at the celebration of Texas Independence day at the University and commends to careful perusal the noble sentiments and to thoughtful consideration the fruitful inspiration they containing in these expressions as tending to show the influence for good such a mind is likely to exert among those who come to know him in every-day school life.

In the olden days men were elected to the chairs of universities not so much for the great learning and scholarship they had attained, but for the eminence and distinction they had won among their fellows. Thus, invariably eminent statesmen were elected to professorships at Harvard after their retirement from public life. The impress these men have left upon the country is seen in men like our Senator Hoars, that they have bequeathed to us.

There are many men in the United States who regret the disappearance of this type of college professor, and the effect remains yet to be seen. The University of Texas has been fortunate in retaining in its faculty men not only renowned in scholarly attainments, but also renowned for the eminence of their attainments in other fields of activity.

Some people always have their ears next to the ground in the hope of getting next to something startling.

The Thomas Orchestra will appear in Austin on April 9. You can not afford to miss this big musical treat. In San Antonio seats are selling at \$3.00.

The men who think they have those places grabbed on the baseball team are liable to have their eyes opened. Some people are out looking for these fellows that are throwing off, and a unanimous student sentiment is going to back up the coach when he fires off the first team some of these fellows who imagine they have a "cinch." And then somebody is liable to have his feelings hurt. The persons who make that baseball team are going to have to work, and to take the course of training the coach prescribes. Especially is somebody likely to be surprised if they miss many more of these morning runs.

GYM CONTEST.

The annual gymnasium contest will be held in the auditorium Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. The features of the contest will be advanced works on bars and fancy tumbling. Music will be furnished by the band. The admission will be 25 cents, and the proceeds will go to the benefit of the track team.

DECLAMATION CONTEST.

WILL BE HELD IN THE AUDITORIUM NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT.

On next Saturday night, April 4, at 8:30 o'clock, will take place in the auditorium the contest for the Gammel prize in declamation. There are twelve speakers entered and an interesting as well as instructive program is promised. All who can, should come. The literary societies will adjourn to permit the members to attend.

It will be one of the best declamation contests ever held in the auditorium. The following is the program:

Music—The University band.
"The Alamo and the New South" (Grady), Jesse Perkins-Luton of Ector.
"An American Naval Hero" (Raynor), Francis Marion Ryburn of Cresson.
"Training for Citizenship" (Hill), Henry Harrison Ford of Houston.
"The Irish in America" (Taylor), James Reece Cannon of Van Alstyne.
"A Message to Garcia" (Hubbard), Edmund Burke Griffin of Van Alstyne.
"Ancient Greeks and Modern Instances" (Hubbard), Alexander Pope of Marshall.
Music—The University band.
"A Reunited Country" (Watterson), John H. Keen of Floresville.
"Life Through Death" (Moss), William F. Youth of For Worth.
"The Republic That Never Retreats" (Beveridge), Ralph Allison Porter of Llano.
"Against Centralization" (Grady), Martin Horace Milliken of Lewisville.
"A Tribute to Jefferson Davis" (Daniels), George Oliver Ferguson of Stephenville.
"A Hero of the Confederacy" (Garland), Frank Valentine Lanham of Austin.

Music—The University band.
Announcement of the judges' decision.

THE TEXAN TRICKS WITH CLAY

LORADO TAFT, SCULPTOR, ELUCIDATES THE MYSTERIES OF THE SCULPTOR'S ART

Last Tuesday night Dr. Lorado Taft of Chicago gave an illustrated lecture in the University auditorium on the secrets of the sculptor's studio. Those present had a treat long to be remembered. Dr. Taft is president of the Chicago Art Institute and ranks easily one of the best sculptors of America. He was introduced by President Prather in a neat little speech, in which the ladies were requested to remove their hats. The lecture was interesting and instructive from start to finish.

Dr. Taft, in opening, spoke of the face and its expressions as delineators of character. Upon the stage he had several paper skulls, plaster busts and clay figures for illustration. One huge skull, fully a hundred inches in circumference, was made of paper, he assured the audience, though he often had difficulty in getting a college audience to believe, it was not the skull of a sophomore. He sprinkled his lecture with so many humorous remarks that no one noticed how quickly time went by.

In commenting upon the difficulties of the modern sculptor, he drew comparisons between the graceful folds of the old Grecian dress, and the "conventional but convenient" evening attire that he himself had on.

Having removed his coat and put on his working apron, he took a pile of Ohio river clay, which he carries with him, and, using his assistant, Mr. Pennell, as a model, he soon fashioned a bust that was almost a perfect likeness.

He explained the manner of making molds from which copies can be made. He showed the system of measurements used in chiseling the finished statue from the block of marble.

Taking an enlarged head and bust of a court lady of France of a century ago, he worked some wonderful transformations. He made her, in turns, beautiful and hideous, kind and scornful, pleased and displeased, surprised and horrified. He lengthened her nose, raised her eyebrows, extracted her teeth, wrinkled her brow, put "crow feet" around her eyes, saddened her countenance and increased her years by two score. Then he put a bonnet on her, smoothed her cheeks and behold, a Quakeress! More marvelous still, he changed the bonnet to a battered helmet, stuck on fierce whiskers, and Don Quixote, the last of the knights, glared down upon the audience.

To illustrate the making of a full statue, he took a skeleton of wire and built up a miniature Apollo Belvedere. Being short of clay, he used Don Quixote's whiskers to enlarge Apollo's chest measurement.

Simultaneous with Dr. Taft's skillful work was the work of Mr. Pennell, a student of Dr. Taft. From the clay bust of himself Mr. Pennell had fashioned the classical features of a little Italian girl. The delicate beauty looking out from the common red clay drew from the audience spontaneous and delighted applause.

Dr. Taft closed the lecture by paying a delicate and merited compliment to his talented assistant. The compliment was in exhibiting as a rare piece of art a baby's head carved from a block of white marble by Mr. Pennell.

The large audience went home charmed with the lecture. A more appropriate or better appreciated attraction has not been presented in the auditorium this year.

FUNDS NECESSARY

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE FINAL RECEPTION.

The time appointed for the final reception of 1903, to be given by the faculty and students of the University, is rapidly drawing near, and it behooves all those who feel a just pride in this annual event to awaken to a keen interest in it, and to do his part toward making it the success that it should be.

Preparations are under way which, if consummated, will insure the most brilliant reception in the history of the University. It is meet and proper, considering the growth of the University, both in the number of students and in importance, that we should endeavor each year to outdo all former efforts. But to do this it is necessary to have funds. This reception is strictly a University affair, and every member of the student body should take an interest in it and contribute toward its support.

Each student who subscribes as much as \$1.50 will be entitled to a ticket of admission for himself and ladies, and those subscribing \$3.00 or more will, in addition to the above, be entitled to two handsome programs.

The invitations will soon be here, and subscribers can then get them to send to out-of-town friends. Subscribers will be entitled to one invitation for every 50 cents subscribed. Members of the finance committee are urged to see those students whose names have been handed them without delay.

JAMES D. WALTHALL, Chairman Finance Committee.

The University of Texas Summer School and Summer Normal

Students desiring to make their degrees in the three years and who are strong enough to study through the summer will be interested in the announcement of the sixth annual session of the summer schools, now being distributed from the Registrar's office. Courses are offered in Education, Geology, German, Physics, Latin, Mathematics, Psychology, Chemistry, English, History, Greek and Spanish. The summer school also affords an opportunity for students to make up deficiencies in work. Examinations will be set at the close of the schools, both for college credits and for those who apply for teachers certificates. Prof. W. S. Sutton is the Dean of the schools. The attendance last summer was 263.

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Announces the purchase of the Marx Bros. shoe stock of Galveston, \$9,144.06 at Fifty Cents on the Dollar. This was the finest shoe stock in the State, comprising Ladies' and Men's Fine Shoes. We will sell the

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\$5 Shoes for \$2.50
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\$3 Shoes for \$1.50

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Literary Societies.

The Rush was called to order at 8 p. m. Saturday. The following program was carried out:

Declamation—J. F. Cox.
Oration—W. Young.
Debate, section 1: Affirmative, R. A. Hefner, J. L. Cook and J. E. Hackett.

Negative, A. D. Robertson, D. A. Frank and J. E. Quaid.
Section 2. Affirmative, J. F. Dahney, H. R. Fitzpatrick and M. B. Rutherford.

Negative, W. L. Cook, J. P. Marrs and G. P. Horton.
Question: "Resolved, that United States senators should be elected by popular vote."

The affirmative was successful in section 1, and the negative in section 2.

If the Students' Council can induce the Regents to establish a laundry plant in connection with the University for next year, it will have showed it the everlasting gratitude of the entire student body.

The Band Concert.

Despite the sudden ugly change in the weather Friday afternoon and night, the band pulled off its regular weekly concert. Instead of postponing the event on account of the inclemency of the weather, the musicians and audience repaired to the auditorium and the concert proceeded as usual, but minus the promenading—"the course in campusty," as it is being popularly called.

The music was as pleasing and as satisfying as usual, and was liberally and enthusiastically applauded. The program rendered consisted of:
March—"M. H. A."
Selection—"Dawn of Love."
March—"Prize March."
Overture—"Guideroy."
Waltz—"Visions of Paradise."
Gallop.

The next concert will be on Friday night from 7:45 to 8:30 o'clock and will be given in the auditorium, just previous to the gymnasium contest.

SOME SNAPPY TUMBLING

CONTESTS IN WRESTLING WERE PULLED OFF IN THE GYMNASIUM LAST SATURDAY.

Walker Won in Heavy Weight and Light Weight; Terrell in Light Weight—Cup Awarded Champion in Heavy Weight.

The wrestling contests for championship honors of the University came off in the gymnasium after the ball game Saturday afternoon. The results show Walker champion middle weight and heavy weight, Barclay welter weight and Terrell light weight.

Maverick was to have wrestled with Terrell for the light weight championship, but, being threatened with appendicitis, he drew out of the contest. Burnett, without any practice since last year, took Maverick's place and put up a game battle. He weighed in at 123; Terrell weighed 134. In the first bout between the light weights, it took Terrell just one minute and ten seconds to put Burnett's shoulders to the mat. In the second bout Terrell, with his superior height and weight, was able to keep his wily antagonist at arm's length the full six minutes. Terrell had only to keep Burnett from throwing him. This he did and was declared light weight champion of the University.

Doffmeyer, at 135, was matched against Barclay, at 145, for the welter weight championship. The bout was quick and snappy. Doffmeyer did beautiful work, but was no match for his heavy opponent. Time of first bout, 1:31. When time was called for the second bout, it was announced that Doffmeyer had cracked his collar bone and would forfeit to Barclay. Barclay was declared welter weight champion.

All bouts were fast and were fought out to a finish; but the fiercest of all were the bouts of the middle weights. Walker at 151 and Pantermuehl at 150 were even matched in height, weight, strength, nerve, endurance and skill in wrestling. The first bout lasted the full six minutes Pantermuehl by a quick motion got Walker's back upon the mat. "Fine bridge, Walker," yelled the crowd as Walker saved himself. Walker turned Pantermuehl, but couldn't pin him down. The six minutes were out with no gain for either. The second bout was furious. Walker threw Pantermuehl, but Pantermuehl's fine work saved him. They broke loose; Walker again threw his antagonist, but wasn't quick enough to make it count. In getting up, Pantermuehl seemed to be off his guard. With incredible swiftness Walker turned him and pinned him helpless to the mat. Amid yells, Walker was declared middle weight and heavy weight champion and winner of the cup. Time of last bout, 1:30. Referee and timekeeper, F. Homer-Curtis.

Neither of the heavy weight men were present, and so by default Walker became heavy weight champion, and holds the "all comers'" cup. Any of the heavy weight wrestlers have four weeks in which to defeat Walker and get the cup.
While slimly attended, this was one of the prettiest contests of the year. All the work was good; it was snappy, skillful, clean. The contest was as much a compliment to Mr. Curtis as it was to the men.

Further Announcements.

The following letter received from the essay committee of the Alpha Tau Omega Alumni association in regard to the prize contest to be held by them is self-explanatory:
"Editor Texan:

"The New York Alumni association of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity wishes to announce that Ex-President Grover Cleveland, President Benjamin H. Wheeler of the University of California and Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska have consented to act as judges of the essays submitted for the prize of \$50, which is to be given for the best essay on 'The Effect of the Fraternity on American College Life.'"

"Any student working for a recognized degree in any American college or university may compete. No essay shall contain more than 3,000

words. Each contestant shall on or before the first day of May, 1903, mail to the chairman of the committee three type-written copies of the competitive essay, signed in a pseudonym. He shall also, at the same time, send to the chairman of the committee a sealed envelope containing his name and address, with his pseudonym on the outside.

"Arrangements have been made whereby the essay successful in this contest may be submitted in competition for a prize of \$150, to be given by the College Essay Publishing company of Boston, Mass.

"H. W. PITKIN, Chairman,
"New York City."

Piquant Personals

W. S. Pope is out after his recent spell of illness.

Frank Jones, LL.B., '96, of Houston was in Austin Saturday.

Joe Hatchett has recovered from his recent spell of illness.

C. S. Howard of Henrietta, '05, has been taken very ill recently.

Ed Connor, '04, has returned to take up his work in the University.

Edgar Townes, B. Lit., '02, was here last Saturday with the A. and M. boys.

Charles W. Bartholomey, law, '03, has been called to Calvert temporarily.

L. Will Welker, '04, visited his home in San Antonio a few days last week.

W. W. Ballew, LL. B., '87, of Corsicana paid Judge Clark a visit last week.

W. Carl Matthews of Hillsboro, ex-student, was a visitor at Varsity Saturday.

Miss Bessie Austin, a graduate of Cornell, has been appointed assistant librarian.

Owy Borden, '06, was initiated into the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Tuesday night.

Charles S. Potts, B. A., M. A., '03, instructor at A. and M., came over with the baseball boys Saturday.

Misses Carlie and Constance Harland of Southwestern University visited Miss Willie Davis, '06, last week.

Tom J. Lee, LL.B., '94, claim agent of the Santa Fe, and formerly University land agent, came down from Galveston last week and paid his alma mater a visit.

V. B. Proctor, LL. B., '85, of Victoria is the local representative of the Southern Pacific railway system at the legislature. Mr. Proctor is an ardent friend and supporter of the University.

Dr. Eugene Paul Schwock, instructor in chemistry, has been tendered the professorship of chemistry at the University of Utah. It is not known whether Dr. Schwock will accept the position, but it is earnestly hoped that the University will not lose his valuable services.

On April 23 the Southwestern District of Federated Women's clubs will meet at Seguin. Miss Mary Lou Prather will read a paper entitled, "The University Scholarship," and another, entitled, "University Hall" will be read by Mrs. Goodhue of Beaumont.

A 'VARSITY MINSTREL

GYMNASIUM DIRECTOR CURTISS IS GETTING UP ONE, TO BE HELD ON MAY 1.

Other colleges all over the land every year have plays, comic operas, circuses, minstrels, etc., given by student talent, and these features have been so uniformly successful that they are just as firmly established as football, baseball, etc.

Some years ago there was a very creditable presentation of an admirable play here, but since that time it seems all such activity has been spent in discussion and not overly much of that.

At last Varsity has got started right again, and with every assurance of a big success. Physical Director Curtiss, that bunch of live wires, has launched the move in the shape of a Varsity minstrel show, to be given in the auditorium on Friday night, May 1, for the benefit of the track team in sending a large representation to the southern meet at Atlanta this year. He has secured Fritz Lanham, B. A., '00, as stage manager, and no more fortunate selection could have been made.

Mr. Besserer has tendered the services of his orchestra, and the band, glee club and mandolin club have done likewise.

There are a number of men in school who have had experience in this line before, and with the new talent that is here and easily developed, the success of the venture is assured from the start. The program will be somewhat after the usual pattern, with the choruses, the

jokes, songs, dances, stunts, fancy gymnasium work, etc. One specialty will be jokes on members of the faculty and parodies on songs wherein incidental references might be made to some of them. As one of the northern college papers said recently, "a college minstrel show is the only occasion for the students to get even with the faculty. The faculty has its time the rest of the year; this is the student body's time."

Mr. Curtiss is anxious to learn of every one who will take part. If you can do anything to add to the program, let him know. If you know of another fellow who can, tell about him.

WHEELER RESIGNS

ELECTED CURATOR IN THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY IN NEW YORK.

Dr. W. M. Wheeler, professor of zoology in the University of Texas, has been elected curator of invertebrate zoology in the American Museum of Natural History in Central Park, New York City. He will sever his connection with the University at the end of the present year and take up the duties of his new position about Oct. 1. He will have his residence in Bronxville, north of the city.

The American Museum, in which Dr. Wheeler will hold a prominent position, is a part of the popular educational system of New York City. It is the finest museum in the country, and is backed by such men as Morris K. Jessup, J. Pierpont Morgan and others. Dr. Wheeler will have at his disposal \$30,000 a year for research alone.

In the loss of his services the University loses one of its most distinguished scientists and scholars. He was called to the chair of zoology to succeed the late Prof. Normann, some four years ago, and has occupied this professorship since. Dr. Wheeler holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from Clark University, was prior to his election to his present position associate professor of embryology at the University of Chicago and ranks at the present day as one of the foremost zoologists of the country. He is the author of an extensive list of publications, which have elicited the most favorable comment in this country and in Europe.

The University regrets exceedingly to lose Dr. Wheeler and his valuable services, but extends to him the best wishes for success in his new field of labor.

THE CAMPUS.

Knowing that many new improvements are being planned for the campus, the Texan man called upon President Prather last week to find out what had been decided upon. The president, in his usually courteous manner, talked freely of what is being planned, but said he had little for publication, as yet. A thorough topographical map of the campus will soon be made, so that future construction of new buildings will not be hazardous. As soon as practicable, the grounds will be more thoroughly improved, to the end that the love of the beautiful be cultivated co-ordinately with the intellectual faculties of the students.

THOMAS ORCHESTRA

The orchestra which has but one other organization in its class in America, the Boston Symphony orchestra, is coming to the University for the first and probably for the last time. It is likely that nine-tenths of those who miss hearing the Theodore Thomas orchestra now will never hear it. The expense of such an orchestra is too great to admit of its traveling much. Each of the sixty performers is an artist and draws an artist's salary, not to mention the two soloists who travel with them. A description of the beauty and magnificence of their work is impossible. Hearing is believing. All who have heard the orchestra will testify that nothing equal to it has ever visited this section. Music lovers have never before dreamed of securing such an attraction.

There will be two overtures on the program, one from Massenet's "Phedre," the other from Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor." There is a number from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," a suite from Grieg's "Peer Gynt," a selection from Wagner's "Siegfried" and a march by Berlioz. The vocalist will render Gounod's "Queen of Sheba," and the pianist Chopin's concerto in E minor.

Ask your musical friends what they think of that program, and there are more members just like these. You can not afford to miss it.

Press comments are unanimous in their verdict of praise.

And to think that University students can get this for one dollar!

Don't delay buying your tickets. There is a demand for them, even this early, and special trains are coming from San Marcos and Georgetown. If you delay, you may have to stand—and for a dollar just the same. Let every student in the University attend.

'PHONES

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Everybody Take Notice

Owing to the extreme bad weather for the past 60 days, and in compliance with numerous requests, I have decided to continue the low rates to students until April 1st. Come in at once, don't wait until the last day

DEANE, Photographer.

IN DEFENSE OF FOOTBALL

THE OLYMPIAN MAKES SOME
PERTINENT REMARKS ON
THE GREAT GAME.

Statistics Prove That It Is Not More
Dangerous Than Any Other Form
of Outdoor Athletic Sports.
Pres. Wilson's Views.

The following is taken from the Olympian, a publication recently started at Nashville and devoted to the interests of southern athletics. It is a splendid defense of the great game of football. Many of our horror-stricken contemporaries might read it with profit.

"Careful chroniclers of the season's mishaps and casualties announced at the close of the last season that twelve players had been killed on different gridirons during the year. The public, or part of the public, who did not look into the matter thoroughly, were horror-stricken. It was outrageous, cruel, inhuman, barbarous, and should be stopped. These chroniclers did not make public in their articles the fact that out of this list of twelve that fell on many gridirons not a man was a member of any college team in good repute, where careful training was the order of the day. In every instance the injury occurred in a high school or athletic club contest, where the men were in no condition to stand a bruising battle, in which endurance and the best physical condition are required.

"The public does not consider these details. Only the terrible figures, 'twelve killed,' stare them in the face. They pay no attention to the fact that hundreds are killed every year while hunting, driving or engaged in numerous out-door exercises. A complete list of the Christmas casualties resulting from the use or abuse of explosives in the hands of children reaches the alarming total of twenty-seven dead and thirty injured. All this for one short week with no material good resulting to those who escaped unharmed, and yet when thousands of athletes play through an entire fall, the great majority receiving the greatest possible good from the fine training to be derived from the sport, and only twelve are killed, the people straightway set up the false alarm of brutality and inhuman sport."

In a recent interview Dr. Woodrow Wilson, the brilliant young president of Princeton, says: "Any declaration that football as now played by American college or university teams is on a level with prize fighting shows crude thought. I believe it to be a wholesome sport, which deserves the importance which it has attained.

"It is a rough game, of course, and occasionally players are injured, as may happen in all manly outdoor sports, but the students always have a doctor present to dress every injury I know that deaths have resulted from football this year, but there have been no deaths and no serious injuries in well-trained, seasoned teams.

"The rule is not to let a man with soft muscles and a weak, untried frame take any part in football; that will subject him to the tremendous shocks of massed play. The player is gradually advanced toward the severities of the game as he becomes stronger and tougher. That is a settled and strict policy.

"The truth is that there is great intelligence and self-restraint used in massed play. The plan of attack or defense must be accurate, or it will miscarry. The individual seeks his opportunity for separate, personal distinction in his pride for the University name. That obedience to orders, that surrender of individual prowess for the good of the whole, that military spirit of disciplined co-operation, is good.

"Football calls for heavy, powerful men. Instead of brutalizing them, it has just the contrary influence. The big, strong fellows who engage in football are the very ones who must learn to curb their tempers if they are to succeed in life. In football they find a wholesome outlet for their excess of physical spirits. The struggle on the field gives them a chance to work off the gross and the animal. But they learn to give and take without losing their tempers. That is a splendid side of the sport. The very best man in the team must be good natured. He must take hard knocks without anger. Otherwise he can not remain in the team.

"These University sports are admirable. They promote hearty social relationships and combat the tendency of all institutions of learning toward segregation. They inspire esprit de corps. The individual learns to sink his personal ambitions for the glory of the whole. He learns how to fight for his colors rather than for himself.

"After all, the supreme object of college life is to make men by study and by attrition. We try to develop all that a man has in him. The influence of field sports on character is sound and lasting. Besides, it gives room for the exercise of youthful strength and spirit, which might otherwise seek vicious channels. The very restraints and sacrifices of the training period, when the members of a team get together abstemiously and give up their leisure for hard and frequent practice under strict

rules have an important influence in the formative period of a man's life."

COLLEGE CULLINGS

Father (visiting son at college)—
Pretty good cigars you smoke, my boy; I can't afford cigars like these.
Son—Fill your case, dad; fill your case.—Harvard Lampoon.

"What is the poet laboring over?"
"Trying to find a word to rhyme with Palmet."—
"Ah, study lager-rhymes, I see."—
Cornell Widow.

The faculty of Lehigh University have prohibited freshmen from joining the fraternities.

There was a sculptor named Phideas. Where statues were perfectly hideous. He made Aphrodite Without any nightie. And so shocked the ultra-fastidious.—Exchange.

Light work in football is to be begun at Stanford University soon after Easter.

Prof. D. (reading Latin)—"Pomertis" means something soothing; metaphorically speaking, it would be a.

Woodville (from the rear)—A high ball.—Exchange.

The University of Nebraska has a prize of \$100 for a University song.

Of all the hands, Noah had one: A full house, and all of them in pairs.—Exchange.

A new fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, open to chemical students, has been organized at Wisconsin.

A course in journalism has been instituted at the University of Michigan.

You can stop a stream by damming it, but you can't stop an automobile that way.—Exchange.

Six Princeton freshmen were recently fined \$250 each and damages for painting their class numerals on sundry monuments and houses throughout Trenton.

He put his arm around her waist: The color left her cheek; But on the shoulder of his coat It showed up for a week.—Exchange.

A bill for the prohibition of football has been introduced in the Nebraska legislature.

Hazing has been made a criminal offense by the Illinois legislature, the penalty being \$500 fine and six months in the bull pen.

Robespierre.
"What do you gain by deluging every street of Paris with blood?" de-
clared Dripping Danton.
"At least I will make a great alley gory," reasoned the republican, glancing down the Rue Royale at the reeking guillotine.—Yale Record.

The University of Georgia has begun spring football practice, a thing almost unknown to southern colleges.

Sidewalk.
Banana peck.
Fat man.
Virginia reel.
Coffin needed.
Funeral bell.
Farewell tear drop.
He's now—below.—Ex.

It is reported that the German universities are not very enthusiastic over the Cecil Rhodes scholarships, and that they will probably not send any students to Oxford.

Oh, w'd some power the giftie gie us To see some folks before they see us, It w'd from hours of torture free us In this vale below.

For we could to jungles hie us, Where these bores might never spy us. Rather have the wild beasts nigh us Than some folks we know.—Exchange.

Doctor—I have just performed an operation on a soldier from the Philippines. He is wounded very badly in the head.

Young Lady—Oh, what a pity! Do you think you will have to amputate it?—Olive and Blue.

President Eliot of Harvard calls attention to the fact that changes in football rules have been followed by an increase rather than a decrease in injuries, and says that "under the existing rules the game tends to become slower and less visible in its details, and therefore less interesting. Moreover, the ethics of the game, which are the imperfect ethics of war, do not improve."

There was a young man from Mar-selles Who was a masher of giddy femelles. But a girl from Bordeaux, When he popped, quoted Neaux! And it took all the wind from his selles.—Exchange.

Little Son—Papa, our garbage man is one of the best men I ever saw. Father—Why, my son? Little Son—'Cause this morning, at

ter he put our garbage in the wagon, he tried to start the mule, but the mule stood still. He whipped and whipped it, but it would not go. Finally he got down off the wagon and told the mule about Jesus and God for a long time.—Exchange.

The president of Cornell University has received word from Andrew Carnegie that he would esteem it a great favor to be allowed to pay for the proposed water works system to be installed there. Mr. Carnegie's letter states that he has watched with interest Cornell's endeavor to obtain a good water supply and that he would like to separate himself from the amount of money needed to make all of these improvements.

Lives of farkers all remind us We can throw a bluff as far And, departing leave behind us Goose eggs for the registrar.—Exchange.

At a table in a hotel A youth and maiden sat: They didn't know each other. But what of that?

The youth picked up the sugar With a smile you seldom meet. And passed it to the girl saying, "Sweets to the sweet."

She picked up the crackers And scorn was not lacking As she passed them to him saying, "Crackers to the cracked."—Exchange.

In English universities a student debater invariably champions the cause he believes.

The University of Alabama has secured the services of U. A. Blount, last year's coach of the Yale freshmen football team.

Sal's Aunt.
Up spoke ye verdant Freshman (Ye joke as old as vellum). "Now, prithee, tell me, Junior friend, Do you know Cere Bellum?"

Then answered Junior (Ye Junior y-clept Rees). "Why surely Sarah Bellum Is Ante Bellum's niece.—Olive and Blue.

At Syracuse University 100 upper classmen have signed a pledge to let their mustaches grow, to distinguish them from lower classmen.

The pie mother used to make were not half as impressive as the rhinestone father used to wield.—Exchange.

Young Woman—Allow me, Mr. Soak, to offer you a branded peach. Old Soak—Thank you, miss, I don't care for the peach, but I appreciate the spirit in which it is tendered.—Smart Set.

"What! Angelina, did you get all those books from the library to read?" "Mercy, no, mama—to talk about.—Smart Set.

He—It's right on my lips to ask you for a kiss. She—It's right on my lips to give you.—Smart Set.

She pressed her ruby lips to his In one ecstatic kiss: They seemed at peace with all the world. Enrapt in holy bliss. But, with the osculation o'er, It was not hard to find That, though she took her lips away, The ruby stayed behind.—Smart Set.

He—It makes me better to kiss you. She—I want to help you all I can.—Smart Set.

He—Isn't it close here? She—Well, I have felt it closer.—Smarter Set.

University of Minnesota glee and mandolin clubs will have a ten-days trip after Easter.

The athletic association of the University of Iowa has a deficit of \$5,000. Texas is not so bad off, after all.

It is rumored that Dr. E. A. Alderman, president of Tulane University, is to be offered the presidency of the University of Virginia.

List of Letters.
The following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in University Station for the week ending March 29, 1903:

Ladies—Miss Fannie M. Brown, Miss Lorraine Batson, Miss Florence Devine, Miss E. M. Edwards, Miss Emma Greer, Miss Nellie Hall, Miss Nannie Henderson, Miss Anna Nealand, Miss Ethel Rather, Miss Vella Raney and Miss Eleanor Warren.

Gentlemen—C. K. Burns, James Doffemire, B. F. Dancer, W. M. Ford, Henry Harris, M. T. Kitt, J. P. Luton, O. L. Pierzner, Thad Shaw, Ormand Simkins, Joseph Thompson, J. W. Thomas, Lang Wharton and Fred McArthur.

Mail addressed in care of the University almost invariably comes to this station, and students have no right to complain if mail so addressed is not delivered at their street number. The window will be open for the delivery of mail Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

All domestic money orders drawn on the Austin office can be cashed here. EDWARD W. DAVIS, Superintendent University Station.

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\$16.00			
Suits were—		65 Youths' Suits, formerly sold for—	
\$12.50		\$7.00	
\$14.50	Now \$9.85	\$6.00	Now \$3.50
\$13.50		\$4.75	

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