

1701 White Ave

THE TEXAN

A Weekly Newspaper Published Every Friday by the Students of the University.

VOL. VI

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1906

No. 18

SENIOR EDITION

BAND CONCERT

Varsity Band Played to a Large Audience.

The University band gave its concert complimentary to the University and Austin public last Thursday night in the University auditorium to a large audience. The selections were of the most difficult but were rendered in especially good style. The University band of this year is probably the most finished product of the director's art the Varsity has ever known. Great care has been exercised in drilling the band. A system of rehearsals has been introduced whereby the separate sections of the band are practiced at different times during the week and other rehearsals given the band as a unit. The effect of the excellent training was clearly apparent in last night's concert. The following program was rendered:

March—The Exalted Ruler—R. B. Hall

(a) Gavotte—Stephanie—Czibulka.

(b) Intermezzo—Southern Belles—Eugene.

Overture—Poet and Peasant—Suppe.
Piece Characteristique—The Mill in the Forest—Eilenberg.

Selection from Comic Opera—Piff, Paff, Pouff—Schwartz.

Concert Waltz—Lazarre—Blanke.

(a) Madrigale—Angelus—Willace.

(b) Intermezzo—Nubrunna—Tobani.

Selection from Carmen—Bizet.

The band management has made the following announcement: The present policy of the band is to cultivate standard music for the pleasure of the University people, and their Austin friends, as well as for the band members' own pleasure and benefit. A series of at least seven concerts will be given during the session.

No admission fee will be charged to these concerts unless it is necessary to get a small amount of money for sheet music and instrumental supplies.

The next concert will be given March 1 in the auditorium. The other four concerts will be given on the campus on the first and third Mondays in April and May.

The band condition this year is most prosperous. New men are being added all the time from the student body, and student support has been hearty. The band is probably the most public-spirited organization of the University, and as such well deserved the big audience that crowded the auditorium last Thursday night.

A natural law applied to love. The lower the gas the higher the pressure.

THE CACTUS

MATERIAL IS SHIPPED THIS WEEK

Work on the Big Annual About Completed. Some of Its Features.

The work of collecting material for the 1906 number of the Cactus is about completed. Since the first of the year, Editor Buckley and his staff have been hard at work following the system mapped out last term. The faculty, Senior and other class copy has already been dispatched to the publishers, while the remainder of the Cactus, the organizations, clubs and fraternities, with the medical department's material and that portion devoted to literature will be sent off this week, probably Saturday.

A Cactus has seldom been organized and put into the publisher's hands so promptly; and much credit is due the Cactus board in achieving what up to the present has seemed well nigh an impossible task. The time of delivery to the students is dependent on the time when the copy is placed with the publishing firm, and delay in this has always been the reason for the vexatious wait in May. However, that disagreeable feature will be utterly eliminated this year, and Manager Lucien Parrish can promise that "the Cactus will be out on time" without feeling as though a joke was being perpetrated.

The management is delighted with the way in which the student body has subscribed to copies. It was feared when the resolution was adopted by the Students' Council and ratified by the Students' Association to increase the price of the Cactus from one dollar and fifty cents to two dollars per copy that the increase would cut down the sales. However, notwithstanding the increased price, there have been subscribed to date 1040 copies of the Cactus, exclusive of the number the medical department at Galveston will take. Practically all the students in the Main University have subscribed for copies. Nine hundred copies were originally contracted for and this number will have to be supplemented by at least three hundred extra copies.

The opinion of the student body in turning the pages of the 1906 Cactus will be that the increase in price has been justified. The Cactus will excel in point of execution all the other num-

bers published in the past. Heavier paper will be used; better type and printing employed, and much costlier binding put upon it. The engraving contract has been let to a firm whose reputation for splendid work is national. Furthermore, the space for engravings and art work of all kinds is much greater than the Cactus of 1904 or 1905. The Eliots have had charge of the photographing and the grouping and have done more than their usual splendid work.

The art work will unquestionably be one of the great features of the Cactus. A cover design, about which Editor Buckley maintains a most guarded silence, has been selected. Nothing is known about it save that it is elegant and appropriate and the most attractive ever placed on the corner of a Texan Annual.

Ed Cowan Connor has contributed two color drawings which probably are the finest he has ever submitted to a board of student publication. The first is a splendid drawing which will be used as a frontispiece to the fraternity section. The second is a full page color drawing of "Mogul" Robinson, Varsity's half-back and this year's captain of the foot-ball team. As a work of portrait art this could not be equaled by any artist in the South. It will be placed at the head of the athletic department. Mr. Connor is due the thanks of the Cactus board for unselfishly submitting his work to the Cactus, especially as he is an alumnus and not connected with the University at present.

Dan Ruggles has also submitted some splendid drawings. Up to this year, his work has been mostly pen and ink sketches and cartoons. This year he has essayed color drawings, and the most of this kind of art seen in the Cactus this year will be his work. Ballard Burgher has also submitted some excellent drawings. The finish is the work of Evans, whose cartoons will occupy prominent position.

The cartoon work is from the pencils of Orlando LeCompte Sims, better known

(Continued on page 3.)

THE GLEE CLUB

What It Has Done and What It Is Going To Do.

The plans for the year are about formulated and now that the major part of the hard work is over there remains nothing but pleasure for the members of the club in the future. The club is in fine shape for the annual trip. A sufficient number of songs have been learned and only the finishing touches are needed before the club will be completely rounded for the trip. Of course, the program would not be complete without Mr. Maurice Wolf and Ernest Smith, so proper arrangement have been made with these two artists to accompany the club on the tour. Mr. Wolf in the capacity of a comedian and Mr. Smith as pianist. These two men are too well known among the student body for an attempt to be made to present their qualities as artists.

The dates for every night of the trip have not been closed definitely yet, but with Mr. Toombs as manager, the club has no fear for the completion of dates. With the gentleman as manager and "grub finder," who so often on last year's trip wanted to know "when we eat," it is a sure thing that the club will be amply supplied with "grub." If the club is as fortunate as last year's club, and it is very evident that it will be, there will be nothing lacking on the social side, for in every town will be given a reception to the club, and nothing will be spared in making things as pleasant as possible. Details have been given concerning the trip in order to show the students that there is not an unpleasant feature to the trip, and that it costs no man, personally, but the club is as fortunate as last year's much the club goes in debt on the trip, there is no personal "dig up" to greet you on the home return. But the expenses have to be met and this is how we wish to do it.

The director of the club, Mr. Geo. P. Werner, wishes to give a series of concerts, three in number, two to be given before the trip, and one after. For these concerts season tickets are to be sold at \$1.50. If it is not desired the tickets do not have to be paid for in advance, but fifty cents will be charged for each concert. However, when you sign for a season ticket, that is held as a promise and you are expected to pay in the course of the season one dollar and fifty cents, whether you go or not, if we keep our promise and give three concerts. The citizens of Austin have shown some interest in the matter and

(Continued on page 3.)

Dr. H. J. Benedict received a large number of the 50-century Society in Cal-
catedon last summer. The Society
and others were the subjects of the
subject.

[illegible]

remember clearly the time, place, and
the House and the great number of
theory. Besides, it is impossible
that, within the short space of
started by the supporters and is
and, the means and the
known to us the great danger of
further and even today the character
further support the power of the
with the majority of people. But
the great danger of the American
a small section of the people of
Mexico, those who were the
others found in the other
these four main features of
astronomy, from the beginning of
Kepler was the first to
influence of the stars and the
night in these new times, when
back to the rainbow.

The Chinese had always been careful of eclipses or annular eclipses, and their records go back to 2137 B.C., according to tradition. The Chinese annals containing references to eclipses and other events is called the Siku Shengwen. The Chinese had professional astronomers as early as 2200 B.C., and recorded the frequency of the eclipse period 1190 B.C. They had a very accurate idea of the length of the year, and during solar eclipses made great houses and every the house recording the situation we come to ancient civilization we are nearer historical ground, their astronomy and mathematics being of a relatively high order. From Babylon Alexander Macedon sent to Aristotle a record of eclipses going back 2000 years. The records preserved at Alexandria date 720 B.C., and is the earliest extant record of astronomical observation. In ancient Egypt we get but little definite information, though the great pyramids seem to have been built with special reference to Alpha Draconis, which was then pole star. Lockyer has advanced the view that most of the Greek and Egyptian temples were built with special reference to one or another of the bright stars. In Greece, Thales, Hipparchus and Ptolemy laid well the foundations of the science and Aristarchus made the first effort to determine distance from the earth to the sun. With the exception of some work done by the Arabians, of which I mention Omar Khayyami's calendar more accurate than our present Gregorian one, no further progress was made from 150 A.D. to the sixteenth century, when Copernicus centralized the earth and reduced our little planet to the humble position among the bodies of space that it now occupies. During the sixteenth century appeared the first astronomy written in English.

1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped
 out of the plane was the cold. It was a
 shock to the system, but I quickly
 adjusted. The air was crisp and clean,
 a far cry from the humidity of the tropics.
 I had heard that the weather was perfect,
 and indeed it was. The sun was shining
 brightly, and the clouds were just what
 I needed to cool my head. I had come
 to the right place at the right time.
 The first night was a blur of excitement
 and discovery. I had heard that the
 food was amazing, and it was. The
 service was impeccable, and the staff
 was friendly and welcoming. I had
 heard that the rooms were beautiful, and
 they were. The architecture was a
 blend of old and new, and the views
 were simply breathtaking. I had come
 to the right place at the right time.
 The first day was a blur of excitement
 and discovery. I had heard that the
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 blend of old and new, and the views
 were simply breathtaking. I had come
 to the right place at the right time.

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which are arranged in a columnar format. The names are written in a cursive script, and the addresses are written in a more formal, printed style. The list includes names such as "John Doe", "Jane Smith", and "Robert Johnson", along with their respective addresses.

2. The second part of the document is a series of short, handwritten notes or entries. These notes are written in a cursive script and are arranged in a columnar format. The notes appear to be a list of items or a series of observations, but the specific content is difficult to decipher due to the cursive handwriting.

3. The third part of the document is a series of short, handwritten notes or entries. These notes are written in a cursive script and are arranged in a columnar format. The notes appear to be a list of items or a series of observations, but the specific content is difficult to decipher due to the cursive handwriting.

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Accompanied by a number of female and girls, the speaker then exhibited several photographs of the moon and mountains and of the sun and stars. He described the solar corona and prominences and gave photographs of Jupiter and Saturn with rings. After a lot of general remarks and a few remarks on the history of astronomy, the speaker extended to the depths of space. The growth of stars was illustrated by means of the Orion, Andromeda, spiral, ring, planetary, nebulæ. Then followed Pleiades and the great cluster of Orion, Centauri and Sobieski, ending with views of some specially interesting parts of the sky, such as the South Cross and Nova Persei.

This was the second lecture in the series by the leading professors of the University of Texas. Two more lectures are to follow. The next one will be next Saturday night, Feb. 17. The subject will be the "Acropolis of Athens." The lecture will be given by Dr. Will F. Battle, professor of Greek in the State University. It will be illustrated with the stereopticon. Prof. Battle has recently spent a year in Greece and has collected a very fine set of slides.

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CACTUS MATERIAL IS SHIPPED THIS WEEK.

(Continued from page 1.)
as "Sunny Jim," a graduate of last year's engineering class, and E. C. Seagins, a Freshman engineer, whose work appearing in the Freshman edition of this paper was the cause of the recent unpleasantness between the Freshmen and Junior Law classes. Lucien Henderson has also submitted some excellent work. Miss Lillian Walker is in charge of the art department.

The literary department will contain many novel and interesting features. A magazine section will be given over to grinds. Among the other features of this department will be a serio-comic drama, entitled "The Herpicles, a drama of Politics." In it the political bosses of the college will be "dealt a few," as well as other prominent or would-be prominent students.

And grinds? Editor Buckley, when interviewed on this subject, stated that this year's Cactus would contain no grinds. What up to this time have been called grinds are now termed "sizzlers." So hot are they that Manager Parrish has been compelled to contract for asbestos covers so as to preclude the otherwise inevitable spontaneous combustion. The week before May 10, the Cactus office will be placed in a state of siege, and those responsible for the "muy caliente" will not emerge therefrom until the day after the final Ball.

More detailed attention will be paid to athletics than ever before. The athletic department will contain, besides the necessary statistics, fine views of the games played on Clark Field this last season, pictures of the teams, captains, managers, coaches, etc.

Editor Buckley also refused to be interviewed on the interesting subject of the "beauty page." He gave the impression, however, that the Cactus will contain "beauty pages" this year, but declined to state whom he had selected. Beyond the fact that six young ladies will grace the pages of the annual, nothing further is known.

Mr. Buckley also volunteered the information that suits of chain mail had been ordered for himself and the members of the grinds committee, and showed the reporter an elegant sign hanging over his desk bearing this legend in large gold letters: "Tell Your Troubles to Lucien Parrish. He Is Responsible."

THE GLEE CLUB.

(Continued from page 1.)
have given us reason to believe the scheme will be "successful." Now brace up, fellows, and help us as much as you can. The best music talent of Austin and the University will be presented at each concert, and we expect a hearty response both from the citizens and the students.

Phi Delta Theta gave one of their pleasurable informal dances last Saturday night. The dining room and reception hall combine to form a very satisfactory dancing hall, and with Besserer's music for inspiration, the evening passed only too quickly. The guests were Misses Minnie and Lenna Williams, Morey, Stratton, Weller, Adoue, Crane, McCormick, Jarrett, Jarvis, Kimball, Linda Spence, Thurmond, Pegram, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witt, Mrs. Stratton, Mr. C. B. Stratton of Cleburne, Mr. J. C. Mues, Mr. W. G. Shaw and Mr. Herbert Wyndham Hill of California.

PAN HELENIC RULES.

Faculty Regulations Governing the Sororities in the Rushing Season of Next Year.

1. No fraternity may give nine tabs for itself more than twice each twenty-four hours.
2. No expensive or imposing entertainments may be given, although one watermelon, not to exceed forty cents in actual cost, may be opened for each forty-eight hours, or fraction thereof, during the rushing season.
3. No mention of fraternity standing, either local or national, shall be made to freshmen, but conversation may, if the parties so desire, be enlivened with interesting discussion of current events, or the relation of humorous anecdotes.
4. No freshman shall be entertained at a ~~fraternity house~~ but a fraternity girl rushing a freshman may point out the location of her respective chapter house on a fire map of the city of Austin, provided this can be done discreetly and without undue ostentation.
5. Fraternity men, who aid in rushing freshman girls shall receive the frigid skiboo and the evanescent kibosh.
6. Grief displayed on pledge day by freshmen shall be limited to 23 tears and 9 boo-hoos.
7. A fraternity man dropping sweet nothings into a freshman's ear shall be required to fish out the sweet nothings at his own expense.
8. "Baird on College Fraternities" shall not be read or alluded to during rushing season, but Shurter's "Public Speaking" or "Simkins on Equity" may be consulted freely.
9. On pledge day a line shall be drawn across the cement walk at the main building's west entrance, behind which all members of each fraternity empowered to invite freshmen are stationed; at the given signal, which will be the dropping of a lump of tutti-frutti from the fourth floor, the members so empowered shall run swiftly down the walk, laughing pleasantly all the time, and invite the freshmen, who are to be grouped at the other end of the walk and posed in expectant attitudes.
10. All who violate the letter or spirit of these articles shall be compelled to sit out three consecutive dances with Harold H. Shryock at the next University german club dance.

REORGANIZATION OF UNIVERSITY GERMAN CLUB.

At a meeting of the University German Club Saturday, February 10, the customary election of officers for the second half of the year was held and resulted in the following be chosen: E. L. Gilcreest, president, H. M. Richey, vice president, Chas. J. Nibbi, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to put the club on a membership basis, and a committee consisting of A. L. Calhoun, Alwyn P. King, and J. B. Adoue, Jr., was appointed for the purpose of perfecting the reorganization. Any of the old members or any one desiring to become a member will please hand his name to one of the committee before February 24, 1906. No initiation fee will be charged those who submit their name before this date.

Come now to the Elliotts and have your photographs taken before the rates are taken off.

BASKET BALL.

All the students interested in basket ball and who are supporting the movement for a basket ball team to represent the University of Texas in inter-collegiate basket ball this year, met last week at University hall and elected C. F. K. von Blucher captain of this year's team. The athletic council has appointed M. Mainland as acting manager of basket ball. Mr. Mainland, who it will be remembered, was one of Varsity's foot-ball linemen of this last season, is also a coach of the basket ball team this year, and has been directing practice upon the Varsity courts the past month. He also played on the Wheaton college team of Illinois last year, which won the American inter-collegiate championship last season. Games will be arranged as soon as possible, with Texas Christian University, Baylor, Dallas and Houston. About thirty candidates for the team are out for practice and much good material is being developed. Messrs. Hannah, von Blucher, Vining, Leslie Gardner, Bolinger, Scott Brown and Grambling showing up in especially good form. It is expected that the basket ball team men will be awarded T's by the athletic council. Great satisfaction is felt in the interest being manifested at present in basket ball as a branch of University athletics, and all indications point to a winning team this year.

REAGAN SOCIETY.

The Reagan Literary Society enjoyed the following program Wednesday, February 7, 1906:
F. Hopkins Smith (sketch) Miss Pauline Davis.
Col. Carter of Cartersville (reading) Miss Anita Bonner.
Debate (Question: Shall university women exercise the elective franchise?)
Affirmative: Miss Willie Barbee, Miss Eleanor Buckley. Negative: Miss Maud Cartledge, Miss Corrinne Cartledge.

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

Subscription price, per year, \$1.25, in advance.

Address all communications to The Texan, Austin, Texas.

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Albert D. Robertson Athletic Editor
Miss May Jarvis Society Editor
Miss Emily Maverick Exchange Editor
Associate Editors: Miss Lillian Walker, G. B. Finley, Maurice Wolf, Dick Wall, Edgar L. Gulerbest, Palmer Archer, E. C. Callaway

GREETING

Mark Twain, before he had won his laurels as the greatest of American humorists, was introduced to General Grant, then president of the United States. An appalling silence followed the presentation. Mark Twain, being seized by an acute attack of stage fright and unable to utter a word. Finally, recovering himself to some degree, he blurted out: "Mr. President, I am embarrassed. Are you?"

In much the same frame of mind, do we, the Senior Editorial Staff, place the Senior issue of the Texan in the hands of the University reading public. Do what you want to with this number. Read it or don't read it. Criticize it or beam on it. Kindle fires with it or do any other old thing with it. But in all cases, bear in mind that we are deserving of the laconic epitaph that marks a lonely grave in the Black Hills of Dakota. The incumbent's name was Curly Jim and he was a bad man, with many notches on his Colt, and while he died with his boots on, it wasn't a human being's fault. No. Only a mule on the Deadwood stage.

The epitaph, by the way, reads as follows: "He Done His Derndest."

Our esteemed but despised contemporary, the Junior Texan, editorially congratulates the University of Texas on the recent revival of class spirit. The editorial also contains some rather sweeping statements that deserve comment. "There can be little harm and much good in a general 'mix-up' between the Freshmen and the Junior Laws," so says Junior. "This is a class-to-class fight, a man-to-man fight." Ipse dixit. The Junior editor lights a cigar bearing the pacific name of "Arbitrator," and under its soothing influence, next denounces molasses and feathers, and the brand of Cain and shouts, "Give everyman a chance."

Frankly, we are with Junior in the last statement, and personally we would on sundry occasions have welcomed the inclusion of running shoes and a cinder

track. Nothing is more aggravating at a football game, especially when it is a football game, than to be marked in and out by an unexpected sixth foot when it gives way and reluctantly allows the fugitive to pass on. It is a2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,47,48,49,50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61,62,63,64,65,66,67,68,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,90,91,92,93,94,95,96,97,98,99,100,101,102,103,104,105,106,107,108,109,110,111,112,113,114,115,116,117,118,119,120,121,122,123,124,125,126,127,128,129,130,131,132,133,134,135,136,137,138,139,140,141,142,143,144,145,146,147,148,149,150,151,152,153,154,155,156,157,158,159,160,161,162,163,164,165,166,167,168,169,170,171,172,173,174,175,176,177,178,179,180,181,182,183,184,185,186,187,188,189,190,191,192,193,194,195,196,197,198,199,200,201,202,203,204,205,206,207,208,209,210,211,212,213,214,215,216,217,218,219,220,221,222,223,224,225,226,227,228,229,230,231,232,233,234,235,236,237,238,239,240,241,242,243,244,245,246,247,248,249,250,251,252,253,254,255,256,257,258,259,260,261,262,263,264,265,266,267,268,269,270,271,272,273,274,275,276,277,278,279,280,281,282,283,284,285,286,287,288,289,290,291,292,293,294,295,296,297,298,299,300,301,302,303,304,305,306,307,308,309,310,311,312,313,314,315,316,317,318,319,320,321,322,323,324,325,326,327,328,329,330,331,332,333,334,335,336,337,338,339,340,341,342,343,344,345,346,347,348,349,350,351,352,353,354,355,356,357,358,359,360,361,362,363,364,365,366,367,368,369,370,371,372,373,374,375,376,377,378,379,380,381,382,383,384,385,386,387,388,389,390,391,392,393,394,395,396,397,398,399,400,401,402,403,404,405,406,407,408,409,410,411,412,413,414,415,416,417,418,419,420,421,422,423,424,425,426,427,428,429,430,431,432,433,434,435,436,437,438,439,440,441,442,443,444,445,446,447,448,449,450,451,452,453,454,455,456,457,458,459,460,461,462,463,464,465,466,467,468,469,470,471,472,473,474,475,476,477,478,479,480,481,482,483,484,485,486,487,488,489,490,491,492,493,494,495,496,497,498,499,500,501,502,503,504,505,506,507,508,509,510,511,512,513,514,515,516,517,518,519,520,521,522,523,524,525,526,527,528,529,530,531,532,533,534,535,536,537,538,539,540,541,542,543,544,545,546,547,548,549,550,551,552,553,554,555,556,557,558,559,560,561,562,563,564,565,566,567,568,569,570,571,572,573,574,575,576,577,578,579,580,581,582,583,584,585,586,587,588,589,590,591,592,593,594,595,596,597,598,599,600,601,602,603,604,605,606,607,608,609,610,611,612,613,614,615,616,617,618,619,620,621,622,623,624,625,626,627,628,629,630,631,632,633,634,635,636,637,638,639,640,641,642,643,644,645,646,647,648,649,650,651,652,653,654,655,656,657,658,659,660,661,662,663,664,665,666,667,668,669,670,671,672,673,674,675,676,677,678,679,680,681,682,683,684,685,686,687,688,689,690,691,692,693,694,695,696,697,698,699,700,701,702,703,704,705,706,707,708,709,710,711,712,713,714,715,716,717,718,719,720,721,722,723,724,725,726,727,728,729,730,731,732,733,734,735,736,737,738,739,740,741,742,743,744,745,746,747,748,749,750,751,752,753,754,755,756,757,758,759,760,761,762,763,764,765,766,767,768,769,770,771,772,773,774,775,776,777,778,779,780,781,782,783,784,785,786,787,788,789,790,791,792,793,794,795,796,797,798,799,800,801,802,803,804,805,806,807,808,809,810,811,812,813,814,815,816,817,818,819,820,821,822,823,824,825,826,827,828,829,830,831,832,833,834,835,836,837,838,839,840,841,842,843,844,845,846,847,848,849,850,851,852,853,854,855,856,857,858,859,860,861,862,863,864,865,866,867,868,869,870,871,872,873,874,875,876,877,878,879,880,881,882,883,884,885,886,887,888,889,890,891,892,893,894,895,896,897,898,899,900,901,902,903,904,905,906,907,908,909,910,911,912,913,914,915,916,917,918,919,920,921,922,923,924,925,926,927,928,929,930,931,932,933,934,935,936,937,938,939,940,941,942,943,944,945,946,947,948,949,950,951,952,953,954,955,956,957,958,959,960,961,962,963,964,965,966,967,968,969,970,971,972,973,974,975,976,977,978,979,980,981,982,983,984,985,986,987,988,989,990,991,992,993,994,995,996,997,998,999,1000

However, there are a few who don't see class spirit. These are the faculty, the Regents, and the general public. It is not to be wondered at that the members of the faculty have been in the university business a long time. They are quite as imbued with departmental spirit as are their students, but the sight of the reverend look of a law professor being "twined" in the bulldog grasp of an engineering instructor is rarely met with upon our campus. We have seen the engineering faculty fear the rampant of the law faculty, or the dean of the Academic Department, or the dizzy heights of the water tower, with a paint pot in each hand, and a brush between his teeth.

The public doesn't choose either. True, we are a long way from the public, but just the same, it is the public that signs our monthly exchange and votes our university's appropriation. It would seem that on this ground, if for nothing more, its protest might have effect. But, no! Junior has said that such affairs were not only harmless, but immensely beneficial. Back to the woods, O public! Us for the merry pull and haul, the breathless ecstasy of spinning the earth with impatient heel the thrill of keen delight at the mellow crash of some predecessor who has sought to imitate a three-foot surface through a two-foot gap in yonder fence! Grim visage of war is hereby forever restrained and enfolded from smothering his wrinkle from the dirt Junior.

Next week the Junior Law Texan will be issued. Down, Eros! Up, Mars! Let us fight our vengeance until we can glut no more. Let us smite them hip and thigh. Let us roll their mightiest in the mud, and let us put a hot bean in the ears of their fleet-footed. For Junior has said such will improve us beyond measure. On to bat and battle!

The Freshmen will rise up in their might and demur. They will demur generally and specially, and enforce their contentions with the big stick. Let us hurry to hurray. Let us put them on the bum. Let us shed our blood and our bicuspid teeth for our class. Let us bite and scratch and call names. Let us pluck the snowy plumage from the dove of peace and clothe some Junior Law so horrified spectators will mistake him for an ostrich, both as regards speed and personal appearance. The bath tubs of B. Hall shall be the Waterloo of the Laws; and the Laws' determined band, the Fihlu of the Freshmen.

Then, when it is all over, when the stilly night no longer echoes to the rending of garments, the muffled groan of the over-worked paddle and yells of "Rah! Rah! Roost!" and "Eat 'em up, '09," let us all limp home, sneak in by the back entrance, and ponder over the weakness of human nature, the inefficient grounding of front teeth, and the incomprehensible reduction in the last appropriation voted the University.

But Junior says class rushes are the proper medicine for growing boys, and what Junior says goes.

There are rumors that an announcement will be made in the near future by

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The powers that be, which can not fail to set all Varsity by the ears. This is nothing more nor less than a peremptory denial of the privilege of walks around the peripatos accompanied by any representative of that numerous class, whose reason is Because, and whose name is Consistency. Also, all traffic with any confectionery establishment is tabooed. The last prohibition is an unconstitutional assumption of a right vested in congress alone; yet, the regulation of commerce with foreign nations.

O, tempora! O mores! Think of the days of the golden past, with the earth all covered with the verdure of spring, when the birds sing, the bees hum, and Mr. Beck puts up the old signs, "Please Don't Pick the Flowers!" when the campus breathes to the azure sky the anxious question: "Is my blue bonnet on straight?" When the ferocious red bug comes out ready for business, when the first of next month is drawing nigh! What can we do now? Naught but naught.

What's a Varsity for, any how? College cases are queer things, in which the plaintiff not only appears, but has to bear the costs of the suits. But why not? What are we here for, anyhow? Let us bear up bravely under the stroke. Let us cut out flossing. Let us dig. Let us grind. Let us bone. Let us pass up the theatre tickets and the carriages. Let us make the secretary-treasurer of the German club's face long and his credit short. For by doing so, we may graduate the sooner, and then freely walk to and fro upon the earth, seeking what we may devour, even if it chance to be Huyler's with a co-ed to assist.

Caramba! (being Spanish for "O fudge.")

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AGENT

PERSONAL.

Miss Louise Mallory was up for the Anoda Club dance Friday night, returning to Palestine Sunday night.

Frank H. Burr, representing Burr, Patterson & Co., of Detroit, Mich., fraternity jewelers, was in Austin Friday.

Mrs. Seligman, of San Antonio, visited her daughter, Miss Helen Seligman, at Grace Hall last week.

T. Charlton Hall, late of Yale University and an alumnus of the Texas law department, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha house Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fred K. Fisher spent Sunday at Marlin.

Mrs. A. O. Watson of Mt. Vernon, Ill., returned to San Antonio Sunday night after a week's visit to her son, Joel F. Watson.

R. R. Smith and Hal Browne spent last Sunday in San Marcos.

Bill Orgain visited Bastrop a few days the first part of the week.

Jack Stanage departed Saturday night for Fort Worth on a short surveying trip.

Comm. R. Isaacs left Saturday night for a short visit to his home in Rockdale.

Ormond Simkin, law '04, is in the city visiting his parents on Whitis avenue.

Albert Stone spent Sunday in Brenham.

Dick Terrell is back after several days' visit to San Antonio.

R. W. King has been in San Antonio for several days past.

Miss Lois Bröyles was up to the Anoda Club dance.

Ik. McFarland has accepted a position with a lumber company at McGregor.

A letter from Harry Steger states that he has just returned to Oxford from his midyear vacation. Mr. Steger writes that he spent the greater part of his vacation in Germany, but found time for a few days in Paris. He is thoroughly delighted with Oxford.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Gibbs of Navasota spent a few days of this week with her daughter, Miss Lucy Gibbs.

Mrs. Albert Watson of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, is viewing Texas this winter. She is making Austin her radial center on account of her son, Mr. Joel F. Watson, who is attending the State University.

Miss Edna Learell, '05, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. W. E. Fay.

Miss Lois Bröyles and Miss Louise Malloy came down from Palestine last Friday for the Anoda club dance. They remained over Sunday with the Kappa Kappas Gammas.

There are visitors galore this week. Mr. C. B. Stratton of Cleburne has been visiting his mother and sister, who are here while Miss Stratton is in college.

Mr. George Burkitt, Law, '05, has been visiting Betas for the last week. The combined attractions of an initiation and a big dance were irresistible.

Hal Browne went home again last Saturday for another one-day visit.

Mr. Lewis Johnson and Mr. Steve Worrell are making the Kappa Alpha a visit.

Mrs. E. A. Seeligman of San Antonio came to Austin last Friday to visit her daughter, Miss Helen Seeligman, at

Grace Hall. Mrs. Seeligman returned home on Monday.

It is reported to us on good authority that Mr. John C. Townes, Jr., was seen on the campus last Friday without a girl.

The Pi Phi's are expecting Miss Nora Hummel to come over from San Antonio for a visit at the chapter-house.

Miss Kitty Devine spent Sunday in San Marcos with her old school friend, Miss Emmie Burleson.

Miss Bradley of Abington, Virginia, is visiting Miss Annie Ruggles at her home in Austin.

Miss Mildred Brown, a Pi Beta Phi from Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, is the guest of Mrs. Young.

Mr. J. C. Mues of Southwestern University, was seen in the corridors on Monday.

The Anoda Club dance of last Friday night was not really a University affair, but town and college society are so inseparable in these days that each claims the other's festivities. Both were well represented last week, and both were enthusiastic concerning the affair.

Eighth Street Hall was really beautiful with its walls and low tent ceiling of red, relieved by quantities of wild smilax, with red lights glittering through the leaves. The floor was perfect, the music in Mr. Besserer's best style, the partners were all good dancers; with these three requirements fulfilled, no one could and no one did, fail to enjoy the evening to the utmost.

The three cotillions were led by Miss Elouise Thompson and Mr. Robinson, by Miss Mary Thompson and Mr. Hudnall, and by Mrs. Wilbur Allen (nee Miss Josephine Houghton) and Mr. Kerbey.

Mrs. Ruggles entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of her guest Miss Bradley. Mrs. Ruggles is famous as a hostess, and she outdid even herself on this occasion. The roomy house on the hill was thrown wide open, and the brilliant lights beamed a hearty welcome to the approaching guests, whom Mrs. Ruggles and Miss Bradley received with their customary cordiality. Since Fan Tan was the amusement of the evening, Chinese decorations were in evidence, lanterns and joss-sticks appeared in every conceivable corner and crevice. The eastern gambling house, very innocently played, however, kept the company delightfully amused until a late hour, when the guests reluctantly departed, sincerely expressing their pleasure in the night's gaiety.

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UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

The series of attractions which the University Auditorium has presented since its opening on February 27, 1924, has been a most successful one. The series has been a most successful one.

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GYM. NEWS

The regular cross country run was held on Saturday afternoon in spite of the inclement weather. The hares were Brennan and Pinkney, the hounds were Baldridge, Vixen, Wright, Crockett, W. Thompson, L. Casey and Sparks. The best time made by the hares over the two mile course was by Brennan in 15 minutes and 13 seconds. Baldridge came in first for the hounds, his time being 16 minutes and a second.

Training for the gym contest which will be held in March is going on steadily. About ten of the gymnasium class will compete and the contest promises to be one of the greatest interest. S. I. Edwards has accomplished the formidable "giant swing" backward and straight arm and Baldwin is practicing the front giant.

The hand ball tournament still continues. The preliminaries are being played off now. The finals will probably take place the first of next week.

A PROBLEM IN MATH.

Did it ever occur to you that you are one twelve-hundredth of the student body? Did it ever happen to strike you that you are a compound part thereof? Did you ever stop to ask yourself whether your quota of effort went to make up that body's brain for planning, its hands for accomplishing, or its feet for kicking at what has been accomplished? If the latter, don't read what follows:

This is the problem: Given \$900; amount to be raised, \$1200; question: find the answer. Any one finding the correct answer will break it to the athletic council gently, so as to prevent possible heart failure and nervous collapse.

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SIDNEY LANIER SOCIETY.

Last Wednesday afternoon the following program was rendered to the Sidney Lanier Society:

Reading poem from Lanier. Miss Lora Howe. Mill in the Floss, books 2 to 7. Miss Hulda Gardiner. George Eliot's Married People. Miss Mary Brecken. At the meeting the members of the Lanier were very much delighted with the presentation by the president of Miss Life of Lanier, which was given to the society by Miss Alice P. Hubbard, and which they hope to make a part of their programs.

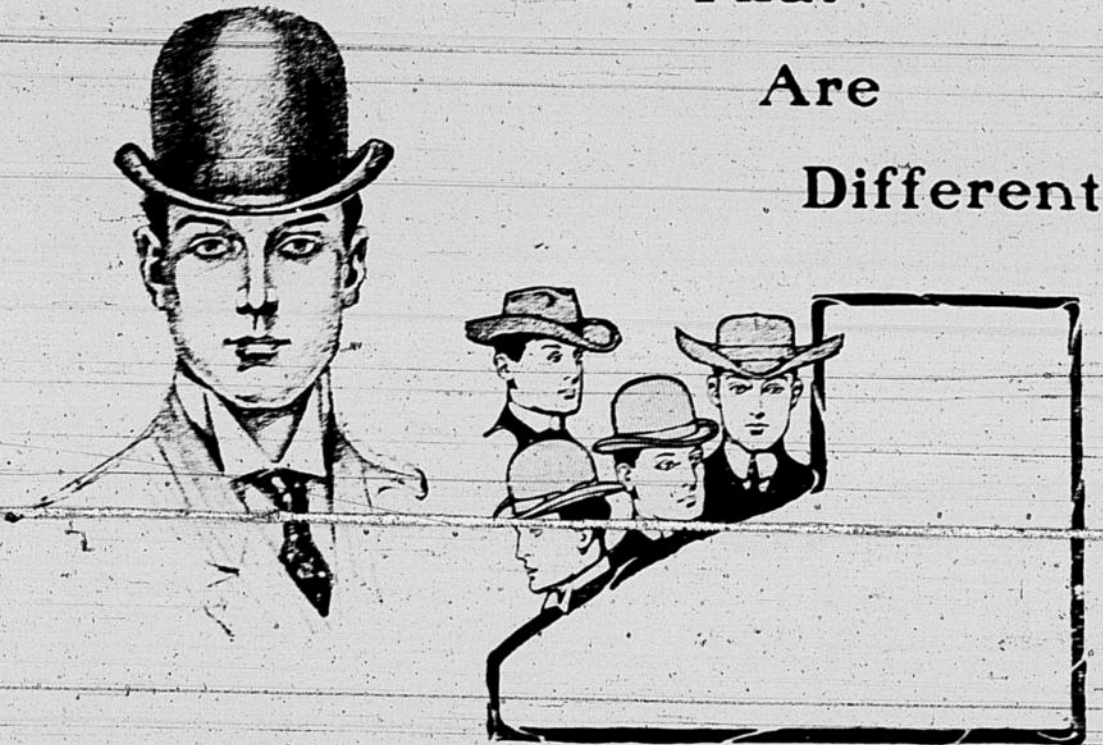
GOO ROOS INITIATE

The Goo Roos last Saturday night initiated Jack Stange, Kenneth C. Miller, Harvey Richey, R. H. Foster, John Singleton, John Bringham and Louis Jacoby. The Goo Roo club is an organization composed of upper classmen, and is of long standing at the University. Besides the new members, the club members are Don Robinson, Walker Stevens, Billy Blocker, Alex Pope, Edward Crane, William Orgain, Lynn Milam, Berford Isaacs, Clinton Brown, Forest E. Lumpkin, William Francis and Sewall Myer. Lewis Johnson, one of the charter members of the order, also witnessed the initiation.

WANTED—Ten good salesmen to begin work June 15. Write David Richards, Austin, Texas.

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TULANE-TEXAS DEBATE.

The University of Texas submitted the following question, on January 3, for debate in April:

Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should grant to an administrative commission the power to decide, upon complaint, whether a given interstate freight rate prescribed by railroads is unreasonable or unjust, and if found to be so, to prescribe, after full investigation, a reasonable and just rate, which should go into effect at once.

It is agreed by both sides:

1. That Congress has under the Constitution the right to delegate the power in question to such an administrative commission.

2. That the law should provide for an appeal by the railroad to the United States courts in the following cases only: (a) When it is claimed that the rate fixed by the commission is so low as to be confiscatory; and (b) when it is claimed that the commission has exceeded its powers.

3. That the commission should be given the power, on the application either of interested shippers or of the railroad concerned, to change a rate previously prescribed by itself on the ground that conditions have changed or that experience has shown the rate to be either too high or too low.

Signed,

MORTON A. ALDRICH,
Chairman Debating Council.

At the University of California all the students who flunk their courses will receive the distinction of having their names appear in a "roll of honor" in the California year book, the "Gold and Blue."

The college presidents who recently convened at Washington, reported that the students of Louisiana State University have the most highly developed honor system in the United States.

All candidates for the ping-pong team will meet in the gymnasium Saturday at four o'clock. Only strict vegetarians weighing under 115 pounds will be allowed to compete in the tryouts. Several members of the faculty will be present to guard against unnecessary rudeness.—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

B. S. Allen, editor of the Daily Palo Alto, has been expelled from Stanford University for criticizing the faculty of that institution in the editorial columns of his paper. Allen roasted the members of the student affairs committee for instituting the alleged monitor system in Encina Hall, refused to apologize, and as a result is no longer connected with the University.

Manager Parrish and Editor Buckley say the Elliots are the picture people. Everything was ready for the Cactus right up to promise.

Since the opening of the library at Purdue on Sunday afternoons a great many men are taking advantage of the opportunity to do a great deal of reading which they have not time for on any other day. It is a source of considerable gratification to see that this step is being appreciated and those in charge hope that it will be productive of much good. —Purdue Exponent.

EVANS PRIZE.

The Evans prize contest preliminaries were held in the University auditorium last Saturday afternoon. The judges, Dr. Peterson, Dr. Morse, and Dr. Griffith, elected Messrs. Ryburn, Crawford, Kendall, Keen, Cole, and Nickels.

Cards are out for the annual party at Grace Hall. It is to be a valentine festival this year, and the guests who have before enjoyed Mrs. Leisintz's delightful hospitality, are impatiently awaiting the appointed date.

The Y. W. C. A. service last Sunday was one of the best this year.

Mr. Allen and Mr. W. S. Pope addressed the association on the subject, "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only." Mr. Allen read the parable of the "Talents" and showed that the Christian life must be a life of activity.

Mr. Pope applied the text to our college life, and also to the present work of sending delegates to the Nashville convention.

Next Sunday Mr. Houscholder and Mr. W. C. Bryant will address the association, and special music will be rendered by the quartette. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services.

The delegates to the Nashville conference are as follows: Grace Nash, Lel Waggener, Helen Knox, Claudia Brahm, Marguerite Stuart, Annie Sowell, Orpha Elkins, Nellie Harris, May Hopkins and Laura Sauls. The delegates will leave in a special car, Monday, February 26.

Mr. Jenkin, a missionary from Fuchin, China, who has been in the work there for seven years, will lead the Monday meeting. He will have with him a lot of curios, which will be of interest to every one. All girls are welcome.

All who were here two years ago remember what happened when our team went down to Austin to meet the Long Horns. The S. I. A. A. meet had narrowed down practically to a dual affair between Vanderbilt and Texas, for only one other college entered, and they made only one point. Texas had almost twice as many men as we had and won the meet easily. But we meet them this year on equal terms, each team being limited to ten men. So we are sure to have a hard proposition before us when we lock horns with the Texans next spring.—Vanderbilt Hustler.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination February 26, 27 and 28, 1906, at the places mentioned in the lists, to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill several vacancies in the position of cadet in the Revenue Cutter Service and similar positions as they may occur in that service.

Rates will still be on for the students at the Elliots until the 1st of March.

Princeton, through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie, will be enabled to organize a rowing crew again. The steel magnate built an artificial lake four miles long and one mile wide; thus giving to Princeton the same advantages for rowing that Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and Penn. have enjoyed.

Jane Addams of the Chicago settlement, Hull House, will be a member of the Wisconsin summer school faculty.

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RADIATOR

Small Boy: Auntie, did you make you and me?

Auntie: Yes, dear.

Small Boy: He's doing better than he used to do, isn't he, Auntie?

He called forth the gleaming moon
To call on his fair moon.

Right amongst the axial rear.
We could sense the same of racket
Az's room snarling shore.

An' when they all exploded,
We all hustled on the trot.
The sparkled with pale of water
The extinguished on the spot.
Then through the smoke a peepin'
For the light of the moon.

Open Az's door, the moon
Could enter very spare.
But through it all the time narrow,
His spring still barest of.
An' the question in my mind is
How in thunder did he get in?

Mark depend rather more on the op-
timum of "perception" of the tutor
than in the ability of the student.
President Hadley of Yale's address be-
fore the Yale alumni of Cleveland, Ohio.
Colonel Sumner's plea copy.

For he can detect the slightest noy.
He's rudely bluff.
And roll, roll.
To run out even a broad boy.

She: Did you take father apart and
speak to him?
He: Not exactly, but he almost fell
to pieces when I spoke to him. Ex.

Rose a clamor from the woodshed,
Rushed a frantic mother there,
Came a father forth explaining,
"I have merely found the heir." Ex.

Up to date definitions
The simple life—doing your own
work.

The strenuous—doing some other fel-
low's work.
The modern—getting some other fel-
low to do your work. Ex.

"What sort of an audience do you like
best," a friend asked of Mark Twain.
"Who, in your opinion, makes the most
responsive listeners?"

"College men," replied Mark after a
moment's thought. "College men and
convicts." Harper's Weekly.

My instructor in English told me not
to say "hair cut."
How's that?
He said it was a barbarism. Ex.

Smith (to waiter): Do you serve lob-
sters here?
Waiter: Oh, yes, sir. We serve any-
one. Sit right down. Ex.

Jacks: Do you believe in clubs for wo-
men?
Wacks: Sure! Clubs, sandbags, or
any old thing. Ex.

Nigh on ter fifty year ago,
Back in my boyhood days,
I nster know a shifless cuss
By the name o' Azrael Hays.
But people never called him by
His full front name, bekaz
It was tew high falutin', so
Folks called him simply Az.

One day a bunch on us went daoun
Toe Jenkins' gro'ry store;
An' thar sot Az a sleeping' an'
Yeou orter hearn him snore.
An ol' man Todd he sez, sezsee:
"Le's make thet loafer dance!"
So Todd he sticks some fireworks,
Daoun inter Hays' pants;

So thar we ducked hind sugar bar'ls,
An' looked toe see some fun,
Then purty soon the fire works
'Gun-toe go off one by one.
But while they was exploding

A youth who now lives in delusion
Receives much each friendly intrusion.
He explained to some ladies
"Complicated as Hades"
And ran from the room in confusion.

There's a little lesson you must learn
Don't butt in.

Get a girl and take your turn.
But don't butt in.

You're a stage, it is so plain
Don't work the gag. She's mis-
train.

Go get a jag and drown your pains.
But don't butt in. Yale Record.
Might not this advice apply to you?

Final Ball as well as to the Yale Prins.

DREAMS. IDLE(?) DREAMS.

Softly dozing, eyelids closing,
O'er text books strewn around at hand
Thoughts inactive, dim, retractive
Gliding into Shumberland.

Liquid tinkle, light a twinkle,
Offering wares for all to buy.
Bells a-ringing, softly singing,
Comes the dream-man with his cry.

"Pleasing dreams to him who dreams
It worthy of a smile to spend;
A smile I spent, the dream-man sent
On his way more wares to vend.

O'er babbling brook, past shaded nooks,
But 'twas not lonely there for me.
A Freshman fair, gay, debonaire,
Beside me keeping company.

A closed retreat, with violets sweet
And all Nature one song of bliss.
A heart grown bold, a story told,
A pin exchanged, perhaps a

Gruffly shaking, startled waking,
Room grown cold, and fire burnt low;
Darn these dreams, it always seems
They will by blamed contraries go.

But stay! that's twice, they say that
thrice
You dream the same dream, 'twill come
true;

O Freshman fair, I do my share,
Concerning yours,—will you?

"This is a grave mistake," sobbed the
young man as he found he had been
weeping over the wrong tombstone.



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RADIATOR.

Small Boy: Auntie, did God make you and me?

Auntie: Yes, dear.

Small Boy: He's doing better than he used to do, isn't he, Auntie? Ex.

He sallied forth one pleasant morn,
To call on his fair miss.

And when he reached the residence

like this

like

the

up

Went

He does not go there any more,
Her father met him at the door.

put

he

down

this.

She: Did you take rather apart and speak to him?

He: Not exactly, but he almost fell to pieces when I spoke to him. Ex.

Rose—a clamor from the woodshed,
Rushed a frantic mother there.

Came a father forth explaining,
"I have merely found the heir." Ex.

Up to date definitions:
The simple life—Doing your own work.

The strenuous—Doing some other fellow's work.

The modern—Getting some other fellow to do your work. Ex.

"What sort of an audience do you like best," a friend asked of Mark Twain.

"Who, in your opinion, makes the most responsive listeners?"

"College men," replied Mark after a moment's thought. "College men and convicts." Harper's Weekly.

My instructor in English told me not to say "hair cut."

How's that?

He said it was a barbarism. Ex.

Smith (to waiter)—Do you serve lobsters here?

Waiter—Oh, yes, sir. We serve any one. Sit right down. Ex.

Jacks—Do you believe in clubs for women?

Wacks—Sure! Clubs, sandbags, or any old thing. Ex.

Nigh on ter fifty year ago,
Back in my boyhood days,
I uster know a shif'less cuss
By the name o' Azrael Hays.

But people never called him by
His full front name, bekaz,
It was 'tew high falutin', so
Folks called him simply Az.

One day a bunch on us went daoun
Toe Jenkins' gro'ery store;
An' thar sot Az a-sleepin' an'
Yeou orter hearn him snore.

An ol' man Todd he sez, sezzee:
"Le's make thet loafer dance!"

So Todd he sticks some fireworks,
Daoun-inter Hays' pants.

So thar we ducked hind sugar barrels,
An' looked toe see some fun,
Then purty soon the fire works
Gun toe go off one by one.

But while they was exploding

Right amongst thet awful roar,
We could sense the same ol' racket,
Az's most onairthly snore.

An' when they all exploded:
We all hustled on the trot,
The sparks with pails o' water
Toe extinguish on the spot.

Then through the smoke a-peepin'
For the damage o' our fark.

Upon Az Hays' clothin' we
Could skiver nary spark.

But through it all the time naow,
His snoring still haressed us.

An' the question in my mind is
How in thunder did asbestos!

♦♦♦♦♦

"Marks depend rather more on the optimism or pessimism of the tutor than on the ability of the student."

President Hadley of Yale's address before the Yale alumni of Cleveland, Ohio.

Colonel Sinkins, please copy.

Nine silent rahs for Windsor, boys.

For he can detect the slightest noys.

He's rudely gruff,
And ruff enuff.

To run out even a Co-ed, boys.

A youth who now lives in seclusion
Resents much each friendly intrusion.

He explained to some ladies:
"Complicated as blades."

And ran from the room in confusion.

There's a little lesson you must learn,
Don't butt in.

Get a girl and take your turn,
But don't butt in.

You're a stag, it is so plain,
Don't work the gag: "She's missed her train."

Go get a jag and drown your pain,
But don't butt in. —Yale Record.

Might not this advice apply to our
Final Ball as well as to the Yale Proms?

♦♦♦♦♦

DREAMS, IDLE(?) DREAMS.

Softly dozing, eyelids closing,
O'er text-books strewn around at hand;
Thoughts inactive, dim, retractive,
Gliding into Slumberland.

Liquid tinkle, light a-twinkle,
Off'ring wares for all to buy,
Bells a-ringing, softly singing,
Comes the dream-man with his cry:

"Pleasing dreams to him who deems
It worthy of a smile to spend;
A smile I spent, the dream-man sent
On his way more wares to vend.

O'er babbling brook, past shaded nooks,
But 'twas not lonely there for me;
A Freshman fair, gay, debonaire,
Beside me keeping company.

A closed retreat, with violets sweet,
And all Nature one song of bliss,
A heart grown bold, a Story told,
A pin exchanged, perhaps a

Gruffly shaking, startled waking,
Room grown cold, and fire burnt low;
Darn these dreams, it always seems
They will by-blamed contraries go.

But stay! that's twice, they say that
thrice

You dream the same dream, 'twill come
true;

O Freshman fair, I do my share,
Concerning yours,—will you?

♦♦♦♦♦

"This is a grave mistake," sobbed the
young man as he found he had been
weeping over the wrong tombstone.



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