

THE TEXAN

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

VOL V

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1905

No. 26

THE ASHBEL SHOW

A Decided Hit—Good Crowd—Acting Splendid—Young Ladies Score Great Success.

"Ah me! for aught that ever I could read,
Could ever hear by tale or history,
The course of true love never did run smooth."

As previously announced, the Ashbel on Saturday evening presented "Midsummer Night's Dream" to a large and appreciative audience in the University Auditorium. The affair was a pronounced success in every way, and highly creditable to the young ladies who have labored so painstakingly to reflect honor on their society. "A very good piece of work," assure you, and a merry."

As the audience was being seated the Varsity Band played several beautiful strains, soothing mind and spirit into a state of more subtle appreciation of the excellent performance to follow. The cast of characters was as follows: Theseus, Duke of Athens, Miss Fanny West Harris; Egeus, father to Hermia, Miss Grace Prather; Lysander, in love with Hermia, Miss Emily Maverick; Demetrius, also in love with Hermia, Miss Jeanne Borrum; Philostrate, master of revels to Theseus, Miss Alice Harrison; Quince, a carpenter, Miss Luella Fonda; Snug, a joiner, Miss Helen Garrison; Bottom, a weaver, Miss Eunice Aden; Flute, a bellowsmender, Miss Helen Knox; Snout, a tinker, Miss Lily Campbell; Starveling, a tailor, Miss Alice Davis; Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons, betrothed to Theseus, Miss May Jarvis; Hermia, daughter to Egeus, in love with Lysander, Miss Emma Greer; Helena, in love with Demetrius, Miss Virginia Rice; Oberon, king of the fairies, Miss Perle Penfield; Titania, queen of the fairies, Miss Annie Joe Gardner; Puck, Miss Mary Lambdin; First Fairy, Miss Haze Thomson; Pease Blossom, Miss Ruth Pennybacker; Cobweb, Miss Annie Louise Stayton; Moth, Miss Frances Bolton; Mustard Seed, Miss Alleen Raven; fairies attending king, Misses Nell Baker, Lillian Sutton, Katherine Tobin; fairies attending the queen, Misses Helen and Rosamond Williams, Mignon Weyman, Elizabeth, Louise and Florence Cartledge, Willie and Louise Megee, Laura Bolton, Frances Thompson and Helen Mather; attendants on Theseus and Hippolyta, Misses Edna Leavell and Bailey (ladies in waiting), and Misses Benedict and Mable Brooks (gentlemen in waiting); soldiers, Misses Floy Perfect, Eleanor Brackenridge, Kathleen Gould, Annie Garrison, Mary Hart and Frances Walker.

The stage was carefully prepared to represent the woodland scenes, and the fairy bower where Titania slept, "a

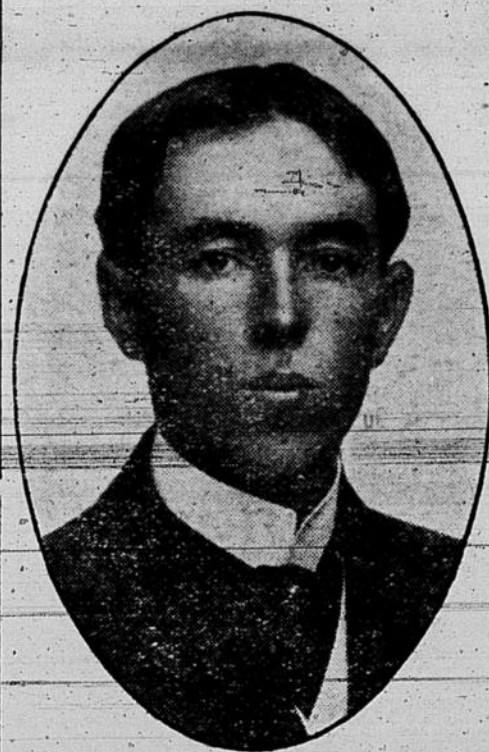
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THE MISSOURI DEBATE

WAS A GOOD ONE--NARDIN AND BURKE PUT UP A HOT FIGHT FOR MISSOURI--POPE AND WORSHAM WON BY A SCRATCH--DECISION 2 TO 1 FOR TEXAS

It was a battle royal. The gentlemen from the State where people "have to be shown" on Wednesday evening in the Auditorium met the gentlemen who are spoken of proverbially as the "Longhorns," and while they did not secure the victory, they were a close second. The debate was in all respects a masterful presentation of the subject, "Resolved, that the States should abolish

pragnable. He spoke with fearful rapidity, yet withal distinctly and forcibly. It would do him and the other speakers of the evening an injustice in the limited space at hand to attempt to reproduce the arguments made. The burden of his argument was that any just tax must be universal, must be laid according to the ability to pay, and must be administered so as to reach all



Herewith are given cuts of Messrs. Charles Mays and John P. Simpson, the team that is to represent the University of Texas at New Orleans next Friday night in the annual debate with Tulane University. The subject of the debate is: "Resolved, that independent political action is a better means of reform than action within previously existing parties." Texas has the affirmative side.

the direct personal tax."

The Missouri team had the affirmative and the Texas team the negative. The judges decided for the negative by a vote of two to one.

Mr. W. C. Nardin opened the debate for the affirmative side. He won the audience at once by his generous sentiments expressed in his opening remarks and kept his hearers in rapt attention throughout. He was easy, fluent and versatile, presenting his arguments in such a way as to make them seem im-

the property in the class taxed.

Alex Pope followed for the negative in a beautifully rounded and well delivered speech, fully sustaining his reputation as an orator and debater. He combatted the arguments advanced, and then proceeded to the main body of his speech. He showed that the existing tax upon personality is fair, that the objectionable features are not inherent, and that there is no demand for a change.

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A BUSY WEEK

Four Matches in Six Days, Two at Home and Two at College Station.

Last week was by far the hardest one that the team has had this season. The practice games with the League team are over, and the regular intercollegiate series has begun. Wednesday the team crossed bats with St. Edwards, and went down before the visitors to the tune of 1 to 2. It was a pitchers' battle from the first, in which Red Shands and Walsh fought for supremacy until the bitter end, the one allowing one hit to the other's two. Varsity had an off day at batting and lost the game chiefly for that reason.

But the games with A. and M. that followed more than made up for the defeat at the hands of St. Edwards. Shands pitched the first of the series and Graham did execution in the second, landing us a victory of 5 to 4 in the first and one of 14 to 7 in the last game. On the trip all the boys did exceptional batting, the best that they have done this season, and piled up the score by numerous two-baggers and several threes. The last game was a regular slugging match, in which Pat Nixon, Edwards, Jacoby and Van did remarkable work. These games will put a severe crimp in A. and M.'s self-confidence. The fact that they had won their two matches with St. Edwards and the one with Georgetown had made them confident of success for the rest of the season.

The Varsity had not gotten over their batting before the game with S. W. U. Monday afternoon. Georgetown was not up to the mark and fell before our boys in easy defeat. The visitors made numerous errors and did not find Shands until the latter part of the game, when it was too late to help the score. Texas landed on their pitcher for a number of two-base hits, and an error by their right fielder at a critical point allowed Van to stretch one of these into a home-run.

The Varsity showed up well, played a steady, safe game, and showed a welcome improvement in hitting. Edwards was put in as short stop to let Van hold down first in McCall's absence.

Jacoby, the fast third, fears that he will have to withdraw from the University on account of his eyes, which have been troubling him for some time. If he does have to withdraw, it is hoped that he will be able to return before this season is over and help the team by his usual snappy playing.

Fan Tips.

While the team was playing at A. and M. Saturday, there was a most exciting ball game going on here on our home diamond between the Hay-League of the Varsity and the boys from the Deaf and Dumb Institute. It was gen-

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THE ASHBEL SHOW

(Continued from Page One.)

bank where grew wild thyme, cowslips and sweet violets under a canopy of woodbine, musk-roses and eglantine." The mechanical effects of the play, considering the disadvantages under which the players labored, were remarkably good. The costumes were elegant and showy, and the fairy scenes, where the little ones danced and sang, were strikingly beautiful, and doubly pleasing because the little misses were such cute actresses, intent upon their task.

Miss Eunice Aden, as Bottom, "a lover who killed himself most gallantly for love," displayed a high order of histrionic ability, her impersonation being rich in its comic effects, and withal so ludicrous in her dying hours when she solemnly drove the moon to exit that "we must confess, it made our eyes water; but more merry tears the passion of loud laughter never shed."

Miss Maverick as Lysander, "the beloved of beautiful Hermia," interpreted the character with unusual insight and skill, and one could well see in the proud, imperious toss of the head and the firm step that Lysander was no ordinary rival.

Miss Lambdin as Puck was as dainty and pretty as a real fairy. Her actions were graceful and her lines well read.

Miss Borrum gave a good interpretation of Demetrius; likewise Miss Harrison of Quince, the carpenter, Miss Harris of Theseus, Miss Prather of Egeus, and—but we can not enumerate them all.

Altogether, it was one of the most pleasant student affairs of the season. The financial part was a success, something like two hundred and seventy dollars being the receipts. The members of the Ashbel are to be congratulated on their happy hit. "Now our observation is performed."

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met as usual last Monday afternoon in its regular meeting place, the study room next door to Mrs. Kirby's room. The Religious Meetings Committee had charge of the afternoon program, which all agreed was very interesting and helpful. The subject was "Christ's Relation With Nature," and the committee had intended to have the service out in the open air in the woods. The weather, however, was too disagreeable and the program was given in the house. It was as follows:

Leader—Lel Waggoner.
Song.

Talks—"Christ's Relation With Nature," Lel Waggoner; "Christ's Early Ministry," Stella Lewis.

Reading—Sidney Lanier's "Into the Woods My Master Went," Miss Kaven-der.

Talks—"The Transfiguration," Virginia Rice; "The Crucifixion and Resurrection," Emma Greer.
Song.

The Ashbel has not had a regular program for some time on account of the preparations for the show, but it has decided on the program for the next three meetings of this year. Dr. Gray, Dr. Bolton and Dr. Mezes will be invited each to deliver a lecture before the society, which thus hopes for much pleasure and profit.

SOCIETY

On Friday afternoon the Organdy Club had an open meeting to which a few of their friends were invited. The Organdy Club is a newly established club in the University, with four charter members, and up to the present time there have been no new initiates. The purpose of this club is not known, but it is suspected that it has some deep purpose. At the open meeting an extremely pleasant afternoon was spent, during which delightful refreshments were served. The members of the Organdy Club are: Misses Waggoner, Townes, Ada Garrison and Helen Garrison. Their guests were: Misses Emily Maverick, Helen Hood, Alice Harrison and Grace Hill.

On Friday afternoon there was a picnic enjoyed by a number of the young people of the University and town. The party left town in the afternoon and went up Barton Creek for a long distance. Those present were: Misses Alma Proctor, Ethel Robinson, Lucy Thornton, Grace Hill, May Bess Orr, Dot Thornton, Grace Lanham, Ina Hogg, Messrs. Brown, Benson, Blocker, Stone, Shelton, Isaacs, Hill, MacInnis, Watson, Mrs. H. B. Hill.

On Tuesday night there was a dance at Protection Hall at which a number of University people were present. Those present were: Misses Wooldridge, Shelton, Estil, Gardiner, Broyles, Mitchell, Will, Proctor, Nash, Thornton, Garrison, Weller, Mary Robinson; Messrs. Watson, Hyler, Blocker, Jones, Hunt, La Puelle, Watson, Fletcher, Calhoun, Newell, Robinson, Shelton, Anderson, Benson, Bryan.

Miss Alma Proctor has gone to Beaumont to be absent several days.

Miss Hazel Ransom is visiting at her home in Richmond this week.

A delightful dance was given at Hyde Park last night by the German Club.

Lost.

A stick pin set with a single Concho pearl. The finder will please leave same with Mrs. Kirby or the Registrar.

A Rising Politician.

H. E. Trippet, the young legal light who was pitted against W. M. Whitmire for the office of city attorney, walked through to his goal with a handsome majority of 39 votes. He is proud of the honor bestowed upon him by this people and will no doubt prove his ability to fill the place in a masterly manner.—Hico Weekly Review.

H. E. Trippet was a member of the Law Class of 1904. His wide experience in Judge Wiseburg's court last year pre-eminently qualifies him for the position he has won. Incidentally, it may be remarked that Mr. Trippet's vocal accomplishments were the delight of all the ladies while he was in the University. (Hico papers please copy.)

The girls of the University of Minnesota will hold this month the first girls' indoor track meet, to take place in any Western college. This is a well established custom, however, in the East, where all the customary track events are engaged in by the girls.

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THE MISSOURI DEBATE

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. M. C. Burke next spoke for the affirmative. He soon warmed up to his subject, criticising his opponent's position upon the importance of the personal property tax when only 15 per cent of the personal property of the country is taxed. He said his opponent was inconsistent in demanding that the affirmative side in a twenty-minute speech give a correct solution of a problem acknowledged by his opponent to have baffled the best statesmen of the country for one hundred and twenty-five years. He classified taxes and followed closely the arguments of his colleague, taking each form of personal property tax and disposing of it, and giving, as his solution, a tax on corporations as the true test of the owner's ability to pay.

Joe Worsham followed in probably the most effective speech of the evening. He cast the burden of proof still more strongly upon the affirmative side, and asked for tangible remedies instead of iconoclastic treatment of present conditions. He took up the arguments of his opponent and showed that the effect of saddling all the burdens of taxation upon corporations would be at once unfair, unjust and against the best interests of the country. He explained the seeming inadequacy of the personal property tax on the ground that all exemptions from taxation are deducted from personal property and that county officers do not do their duty on account of jealousy of the States. He showed that mere fault in administration is not fundamental in the tax; that lands in Missouri, in some counties worth \$100 per acre, are taxed at the rate of ten dollars per acre. He presented a scheme of taxation used in Wisconsin, Michigan and Vermont. He contended that the question is a practical one in the Western States, in many counties of which there are no corporations, the land is all owned by the State, and there is no property to tax except personalty. He contended that if ability to pay was to be the standard, the millionaire should pay in proportion to the poor man.

Mr. Nordin followed in a rejoinder in which he defended the arguments of the affirmative, and rebutted the statements of the negative. His reference to Governor Folk as "our splendid young governor" brought forth a burst of applause from the audience.

Joe Worsham answered in rejoinder for the negative, answering the arguments of the affirmative and reiterating the arguments of the negative.

While the committee of judges composed of Ex-Governor Sayers, Dr. Sampson, President of the Austin Seminary, and Dr. Shands, Regent of Southwestern University, were out making up their decision, the Glee Club appeared and rendered several selections.

Governor Sayers announced the decision as two for the negative and one for the affirmative.

Speaker Seaberry of the House of Representatives presided. The Band played before the debate.

After the debate the Oratorical Association met at the University club rooms and gave a smoker in honor of the Missouri team.

A BUSY WEEK

(Continued from page one.)

erally understood that the game would be both interesting and amusing, and everybody turned out to see the fun. No one that went for fun and excitement was disappointed. The first few innings were hotly fought, until the Dummies seemed to give down and let the Hay-Leaguers pile up a score of 10 to 4.

The line-up was as follows:

Texas—Captain La Puelle, shortstop; Weller, catcher; Adams, first base; M. Jones, second base; Bell, third base; Richie, pitcher; Watson, right fielder; Townsend, center fielder; Fulcher, left fielder.

T. S. D.—Conway, first base; Alf L. F. Rickett, third base; Jonak, pitcher; Stanley, catcher; Greer, shortstop; White, second base; Blocker, right fielder; E. Stanley, center fielder.

While the team was at the A. and M. they were treated royally at the hands of the corps. Saturday night there was an elaborate hop given to our boys, and from all accounts they must have had a splendid time.

Saturday after the game by the Hay-Leaguers, Mr. Curtis held a track matinee preparatory to the approaching class meet. The men showed up well, and the coming meet should be a creditable one. There is still plenty of room for more entries, and every fellow who has any ability along this line of work ought to get out and help his class.

It is said that the Dummies have signed John La Puelle, Frank Lanham, Murray Jones and Tom Adams to play in the infield. These men were selected from the Hay-League and they will no doubt strengthen the Dummy team, but it will be quite a novel thing to see these boys playing on that silent team.

The Rusk.

On account of the Ashbel show there was no meeting of the society last Saturday night.

The following is the program for the next meeting:

Declaimers—Stillwell and Wilkerson. Orators—Wilson and Skinner. First Debate—Affirmative, Simpson and Roper; negative, Taub and Holbrook. Question, "The Williams intangible tax measure is a desirable law."

Second Debate—Affirmative, Minton and Donnelly; negative, Ball and Curd. Question, "The administration's naval program should be carried out."

Extempore Speakers—Dargan, C. D. King, Foyhe and Yates.

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BACK AGAIN.

This is the regular edition of The Texan. For the past four weeks the classes have had charge, and have made the paper very interesting, indeed. We made the suggestion of class issues with some misgivings; we watched the untiring zeal of the class editors with pleasure; and we take up again, as a board, the direction of the college paper, feeling we made no mistake in the experiment.

Each issue was criticised by the following, so that it would remain only for us to criticise the Seniors. The general criticism applicable less to the Senior edition than to the others and yet applicable even to that, is that of proportion. The Freshman and Sophomore editions were crowded so that one of their main features, the Radiator, was left out. The Junior edition had a Radiator—in fact, it had two of them, and so gave the issue the appearance of being wanting in news. Yet the Junior editor made a decided "scoop" on the Seniors by holding the paper a day late for the write-up of the President's visit. The Senior edition was made especially attractive by the cuts of the Missouri debating team, and the interesting letter of appreciation from Mr. Akazawa. The Radiator was good and warm, but a little too much space was devoted to one theme. Taken as a whole, the various editions were characteristic of the classes and in some respects of the editors. Each editor put his whole soul into his edition, and whether or not his class appreciated his work, did his work well. Not being prophets, we do not know whether the innovation will become a custom or not; but so far as we can see, it should do so.

All off for New Braunfels.

The day of the track suit and baseball fan is here, gentle Annie.

Gadski! Have you heard her?

Nearly all managers of university affairs take pleasure in furnishing complimentary tickets to the editorial board of The Texan. This is in no sense a gift of charity, but is a courtesy reciprocated by the board by keeping the said affairs before the student body.

ON THE UNKNOWN MAN.

Do you see that quiet, unassuming fellow going down the corridor? Do you know his name? Does anyone know it? No. He is the unknown man. He came

to the University from the country. He has never done anything since he came here to become acquainted with any one except those actually in his classes. He does nothing in debate, oratory, politics or athletics. He is content to let others alone, if they let him alone. His trail lies between his room and the Main Building. He comes and goes, scarcely noticing and never noticed. He does not make grades above the average. In fact, he goes through the University unknowing and unknown.

Would you be surprised to hear in the future that this same unknown man attained distinction, even beyond many brilliant men of your acquaintance? You need not be. Many a great man was unnoticed in his youth. Tenthhs of the young men selected by their friends to become great never materialize. The fact is, the advantage in many respects is with the unknown man. He has one virtue at least, and that is he is not always parading self. He may be in the way, but he is never a bore.

The campus presents a sad, woeful contrast to the field of blue bonnets just over the Speedway. The wonder is that there are any flowers at all on the campus. Before the campus fire-bird began to get in his work, there were many more flowers than there are now. Small each year see the campus burned over by thoughtless persons, until only mesquite grass shall cover the forty-acre hill? Let us hope not.

Baylor University has a name for her athletic field. In fact, nearly any college but this one has a name for its field. The Texan box is open to suggestions for a name for the athletic field of the University of Texas.

Please, Mr. Beck, don't cut the flowers.

Have you joined the bald brigade?

The Texan has gone through a trying experience the past month. First, a confident Freshman, then a sedate Sophomore, a hustling Junior, and finally a careful Senior, it falls back today as an every-day, all-around, anybody's college paper. It will be turned over to the young ladies for one issue, if they so desire; with that exception, it will continue to appear as heretofore.

The Faculty passed a resolution that Seniors having a class standing of "C" should be exempted from final examinations. Most of the professors acquiesce cheerfully in the rule, thereby further endearing themselves to those about to finish their college careers. Needless to say that members of the Senior class will by extra good work this term show themselves worthy of the confidence reposed in them.

Are you going on the picnic to New Braunfels? If not, you will miss the event of the year.

Next Friday night in New Orleans Mays and Simpson will, as representatives of the University of Texas, meet the debating team of Tulane University.

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PERSONALS.

Alex Deussen made a flying trip to San Antonio last week.

Miss Netta Botts of Brenham is visiting her brother.

Walter Fisher, second baseman of the 1900 team, was out at practice Tuesday.

Mrs. Chester Terrell is visiting in town.

Mogul was the first to have his hair clipped.

George P. Willis, LL. B. '04, of the firm of Fly, Hill & Willis of El Campo, visited 'Varsity' last week. Mr. Willis informed The Texan reporter that there was no truth in the report that he was elected justice of the peace of Chitlum Switch.

De Bogory attended the State meeting of the Hoo Hoo at Fort Worth last week.

E. J. McKellar was at Gonzales this week.

Miss Katherine Johnston, '07, has returned to her home in Missouri.

Miss Annie McKnight, '08, has withdrawn from the University and gone to her home in Laredo.

The Pittsburg Orchestra, with Emil Paur as conductor and Madame Galski as soloist, will be at the Hancock on May 11.

James F. Johnson, Fellow in Education, after a ten days' trip to Antelope, Okla., on business, returned Sunday afternoon.

Milburn McCarty, quizmaster in the Law Department, spent a few days in Granger last week, being called there as best man in a wedding.

John G. Logue of Houston, Texas, Law '04, was in Austin Monday on business.

Harris Duncan, ex-'05, made a business trip to Austin last week.

Robert Watkin left yesterday for Dallas, where he will see "Parsifal."

Hear Galski.

Perrie Alvey left yesterday for a visit to his home in Galveston.

The Musical Event of the Year.

The Pittsburg Orchestra under Emil Paur as director will be in Austin on Thursday night, May 11. The orchestra contains seventy men, and is known all over the country. It will appear in only two other towns in Texas—Waco and San Antonio. The orchestra will be especially aided by Madame Galski, a noted soprano soloist known all over the world. She is superior to Nordica, who appeared here two years ago. Some idea may be had of the quality of show this will be from the fact that it costs \$2000 a day to move it. The orchestra appears only under guarantee.

Faculty Club.

At last the long talked of Faculty Club is in active existence. The club has leased the large two-story house on the corner of Lavaca and Seventeenth streets. The house is well furnished and with the addition of billiard and pool tables, makes a cozy and desirable club house.

Today is a holiday everywhere in Texas except in the University. The Faculty changed the date of the holiday to Saturday so the students would not take both days.

Don't forget to buy from our Texan Advertisers.

German Play.

The German students of the University will present on Monday, April 24, in the University Auditorium Lessing's "Minna von Bamhelm." The play is a comedy in five acts and is considered as the most human and sympathetic work of the great German dramatist. The students taking part have been working hard for the past three months to make it a success, and if their work is to be suitably rewarded, they certainly deserve a full house. If successful here, they will probably make a flying trip to New Braunfels and San Antonio. The proceeds will be given to the University. The object of giving this play, however, is not a pecuniary one, but is mainly to attract the attention to the German Department of the University and show the general public the kind of work that is being done in German at this institution.

The price of admission will be 25 cents. Tickets may be had from any member taking part in the play or at University Drug Store.

ALUMNI.

Rodman Cosby, ex-'07, has withdrawn from the University to go on the road for the Henry H. Roelofs & Co. of Philadelphia.

Will Foster, LL. B. '02, of Conroe, Texas, is to be married soon to one of the belles of South Texas. As it is a profound secret, The Texan has promised not to give it away.

Ward, LL. B. '02, is in the office of Hogg, Watkins & Jones of Houston as a practicing lawyer.

J. C. Romberg, LL. B. '04, is practicing law in Gonzales.

Henry Morrison, LL. B. '00, has recently entered the practice of law in Hardin County and is meeting with success.

P. J. Shaver, for three years a student in the University of Texas at Austin, and afterward at Galveston, M. D. '04, has been appointed a State quarantine officer at Sabine, Texas.

J. B. Dibrell, A. B. '01, LL. B. '03, has moved from Houston to Coleman, Texas, and formed a partnership with Mr. Snodgrass of that place for the practice of law.

M. B. Wesson, B. S. '02, has charge of the Department of Science of El Paso High School.

Marshall, LL. B. '01, is justice of the peace at El Paso. He recently married a couple at the carnival in El Paso, concluding the ceremony by kissing the bride.

Texas Academy of Science.

A regular meeting of the Texas Academy of Science was held in the Chemical Lecture Room of the University of Texas on Friday evening, April 14, 1905, at 8 o'clock.

The following program was carried out:

"Underground Waters of Texas," by T. U. Taylor, M. C. E., professor of Civil Engineering, University of Texas.

"The Vegetation of the Sotol Country in Texas," Dr. Wm. L. Bray, professor of Botany, University of Texas.

"Entropy"—a discussion led by Dr. E. P. Schoch, instructor in Chemistry, University of Texas.

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LOCALS.

There will be an Easter egg hunt tomorrow in the field of blue bonnets east of the campus by the ward pupils of the city. Several tickets were sold to University students.

Miss Vera Court of Houston visited the University Friday. She is sister of Court, an ex-Varsity man, who graduated at Annapolis this year with first honors. Miss Court may enter the University next year.

The bare hill that leans against the end of the Main Building is being sodded with Bermuda grass.

Tennis is all the go now.

Why not have a track meet for the young ladies inside the house, of course?

There are several pairs of stairs in the University that need to have their grades reduced, or else more elevator capacity should be provided. It is a hardship for a ninety-four pound girl to climb four flights of steps to get to Grand, three to get the sciences, two to get to the chapel and one to get to the library.

Mr. Curless is in St. Louis seeing about a place of meeting for the next Southwestern track meet.

The Texan has always believed in the open door policy.

The "Middle Law Bill," as some wit has called the bill exempting law graduates of the University from examination for license, passed during the last few days of the regular session and is now a law. Rep. Hayes and Senator H. H. Clegg gave special mention for their work. A certain young lady is said also to have been an effective ally at a critical period.

The Legislature adjourned sine die April 15 and was called into special session the same day.

Madame Johann Gadski, soloist, will be heard at the Hancock Opera House Thursday night, May 11. She is said to be the highest paid soloist in the world.

Edwin Davis, who was shot accidentally some weeks since, is slowly recovering. It was feared last week that he was taking a turn for the worse, but the doctors now think he is out of danger.

The Ashbel Society highly appreciates the noble helpers in the labors of the past week. We wish to thank Misses Anne Stratton and Margaret Spence, Messrs. Drury Phillips, Alexander Pope, Dick Wall, Ed Crane, Don Robinson, Lynn Milam, Baptiste Adoue, Robert Watkins, Max Bickler, Charlie Nibbi, C. W. Gray, Walter Ayers, Dan Ruggles, Vivian Irvine, Howard Etheridge, Lucian Henderson, Alfred Toombes, Paul Rocks, John Townes, W. C. Bryant and Arledge Phillips.

At the University of Minnesota the college band takes an annual trip, as well as the Glee Club. This year the entire band of fifty musicians will make a tour in chartered Pullmans, which will be the most extensive trip ever attempted by a University musical organization.

The Y. M. C. A.

The meeting Sunday afternoon was addressed by Messrs. Keen and Pope. Their subject was "What Is Real Y. M. C. A. Work?" and was handled in a most effective way.

Mr. Keen showed that the Y. M. C. A. member occupies a unique position among the students. He is one of their number, meeting them in classes, on the athletic field, in various organizations, etc. He does not appear to them as a preacher, or as a church or Sunday school worker; but he does, or should, appear as a Christian, as one who stands for truth and righteousness and for all that is manly. Having faith in God and the happiness which comes from this, he ought, as no preacher can do, to influence his friends to live the Christian life.

Mr. Pope spoke of the influence of the Y. M. C. A. as a whole. This, he said, should be exerted against the evils that often obtain in student life. Of such evils the two most prominent are usually indulgence in sordid pleasures and the craze for wealth. Students who are guilty of these or other sins need to realize that they are missing an opportunity for the highest and truest development—an opportunity that comes to few young men. If the Y. M. C. A. can do no more, let it help those who come here as Christians to continue strong in the faith, so that, for one thing, they may avoid those practices which are shameful and debasing.

Next Sunday President Bryant and Mr. Frank will discuss the question, "How Can Y. M. C. A. Work Be Made More Effective?" Remember the hour—from 3 to 3:45 p. m.—and be present, if you will.

What Next?

The following pledge was circulated at B. Hall the other evening:

"We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to have our hair clipped (close all over) not later than the 21st of April, nineteen hundred and five, provided that as many as 20 men in B. Hall agree to the above; and furthermore agree to submit to having a lock cut from any part of our heads upon non-compliance with the above.

(Signed) "Hal. H. Logan, H. P. Burney, L. C. Robertson, A. R. Arledge, J. L. Stanage, J. M. Gardner, J. R. Clendenning, R. E. Jung, R. J. Channel, O. L. Sims, G. O. Ferguson, T. T. Christian, L. H. Lacy, John G. Hollman, R. L. Rather, E. H. Jahn (pers), Don (his X mark) Robinson, Ed. F. McCall, F. M. Thomson, R. J. Williams, E. W. Loomis, A. F. Mason, G. D. Hunt (honorary)." Most of the signers of this unique declaration of independence have fully complied with all the requirements and are now full-fledged members of the B. Hall baldheads. There are said to be two "pikers." Woe be unto them on the 22d.

At the recent examination in New York for the Rhodes Scholarship no one of the applicants passed.



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A List of Seniors.

The following is a list of the Seniors
now in the University, candidates for
degrees as indicated:

Academic Degrees.

Bachelor of Arts—Flora Maud Brown,
John Williams Calhoun, Trahine Car-
well, Mable Elsie Cooley, William Law-
rence Cook, Clara Luella Fonda, David
Antonio Frank, Annie Joe Gardner, Ada
Hardeman Garrison, Emma Aubrey Greer,
Charles Fred Hancock, Temple Harris,
Gertrude Nellie Houlahan, Lewis John-
son, Isabel Kelley, Edna Steele Leavelle,
Mary Fowler Mass, William Jay Moyes,
Pat Ireland Nixon, Mary Virginia Rice,
Albert Jackson Robinson, Nina Mc-
Dermott Sevell, Thad Shady, Robert Au-
gustus Smith, Fred Morton Thompson,
Clifford Taylor, Thomas William West,
James Robertson West, John Lewis
Wright.

Bachelor of Science—Marion Alana-
wa, Larry Pierce Bailey, Carl Felix Hill,
Max von Blucher, Conrad Merty von
Blucher, George Waverly Briggs, Ber-
ney Brooks, Robert Jones Benson, Le-
on Winifred Breihan, Thomas Jones
Caldwell, Edward Cowen Connor, An-
drew Bennett Cox, Lucius Kenneth
Gossard, Jimmy West Harris, Leonard
Bumsted George Cyrus Kinsley, Edgar
Henry Lancaster, Edward Duncan Mc-
Kelhar, Thelma Marshall, Harvey Bur-
son, Martheva Joanne Mildred Negro,
Mary Lena Negro, Herbert Drummond
McIntosh, George Striding Newell,
Dora Penfield, Walter Scott Pone, Sade
Pickens, William Jenner Powell, Anna
Proctor, Thomas Morris Reeder, Le-
vin Davis Sanders, Claude LeCompte
Sims, John Singleton, Benjamin
Franklin Sisk, George Wallace Smith,
Harriet Smith, Helen Weston Thor-
nton, William Crook Vernon, John Ed-
ward Watkins, Hugh Kelley Williams.

Bachelor of Literature—Marcus La-
cortus Arnold, Jefferson Davis Atwood,
Elizabeth Dennison Brown, Stella Couch
Calloway, Lily Bass Campbell, Alice Vir-
gina Davis, Henry Wiley Glimmer, Ethel
Louise Hibbs, Martha Petersen, Grace
Prather, Bella Cornelia Rosenfeld, Mary
Willie Steadman, Anna Cousine Townes,
Laisy Bell Wonnack.

Engineering Department.

Civil Engineers—Ernest E. Altgelt,
Arthur Cleveland Anslet, Lowrey Wal-
lace Anderson, Edward Cowen Connor,
William Earle Elam, Stanley Phister,
Finch, Roy Rupert Hatchett, Joseph
Bratcher Hogsett, Herbert Claude La-
cher, Samuel Jones Mass, Herbert Drum-
mond Mendenhall, James Edward Mitch-
ell, William Jenner Powell, Ned Doug-
lass Shande, Orland Leonipite Sims,
Plumer Smith, William Walter Vann.

Electrical Engineers—Kerry Citrus
Burney, James Albert Simpson.

Law Department.

Bachelors of Law—Charles Henry Col-
loings, Auerman, Alva Pearl Barrett,
Robert Henry Brown, William Frank
Buckley, Orville Canada Bullington, E.
Clinton Chambers, Robert Jefferson
Channell, George Terrell Cope, Ivan
Johnson Cursinger, Gavine Drummond
Hunt, Francis Pincham Marshall,
Charles Mays, Robert Alfred Powell,
Price Monroe Rice, Josephus Bartow
Talley, Louis Walter, Jr., George Frank
Lin Wonnack.

At the University of Virginia a de-
partment of education has recently been
established. It is very similar to the
School of Education here, and is a de-
cided growth in the curriculum.

Band Concert.

Last Friday evening the Band gave
another delightful open-air concert. A
well selected program was rendered and
everyone enjoyed it fully. The large
crowd present was very appreciative
and each number of the program was
heartily applauded.

Zoological Laboratory.

Recently there have been a number
of improvements made to the Zoological
Laboratory. The large case for mam-
mal skeletons has arrived and is now
in place. The handsome collection of
bird skulls, 250 in number, from Augus-
ta College, Ohio, has been installed.
This is one of the most complete in the
country and will fill a new needed
want.

A College Wn

"Remember the Book," Morton E. Pen-
dleton, Columbia, Mo., 1905, 29¢. \$1.
This is a new book from the pen of
an old student of the University of Vir-
ginia. Like its name, it is a book of
remembrance, and is a book of the dis-
ciple and Mark Twain for the quaintness of
their humor. The book is dedicated to
"My Pa," and is divided into three
main divisions. The first is "From Play
Shoe to Patent Leather," the second,
"Remember the European Travel," and the
third, "Remember the World's Fair."

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Late Comer to Class (to maiden just outside class room): "Why aren't you in class?"

Maiden: "Sh! I'm supposed to be sick; I don't know my lesson; I'm waiting for the elevator; you go on!"

Hal Brown, Junior Law (in Middle law class): "Judge, I've got a few citations here, if you would like to have them."

The ladies' favorite—Kercheville.

"Say, what is that fellow De Bogory—Italian?"

"No, I think he is Irish."

"De' is not Irish."

"Yes, but what about 'Begorrah?'"

Hal: "Mogul, I'm a propaganda of the truth."

Mogul: "By gum! I don't care what kind of a gander you are!"

Kirby, in Math. 4. (Calculus) while Dr. Porter was explaining a problem: "Well, Dr. Calculus, I don't see through that—"

And every Sophomore in the room laughed.

Once one of the B. Hall boys Kissed his girl with a great deal of noise; He very soon learned

That the transom was turned; Now he tastes no more of those joys.

Freshmen to Junior: "Say, mister, what'll you take for your tennis bat?"

The spring again renews our woes,
For love-lorn swains forsake their prose
And grow severe in doggerel verse,
Because they can do nothing worse.

Once upon a midday dreary, as I pondered weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious reason about that door,

Suddenly there came a rapping, as if some one were gently tapping,

Tapping on that infernal door;
Open wide I threw the shutter,

When with many a spurt and sputter,
A cigarette began to mutter,

I'll smoke here—never more!
My perfume wafted through that door,

Shall be wafted. Ah! never more.

Ah! distinctly I remember, 'twas in the muddy November,

And that cigarette looked lonely as it sputtered on the sill,

And its smoke grew thin and sickly,
'Midst its tears falling so thickly.

But I heard it say in sorrow, "They'll build an annex tomorrow,

And a stairway leading to the Gym."
Then the cigarette was silent; ceased

its plaintive little roar,
And the smoke from it shall be wafted,

nevermore,
Through that barred, forbidden door,

La Cigarette, Ah, never more.

Young Man (contemplating a date for the evening, talks over the 'phone): "Miss Snow, have you—what will you be doing tonight?"

Miss Snow (sweetly): "I have an engagement."

Young Man: "O—uh—ah—how is the spring weather serving you?"

Farmer to R. R. Smith on the Speedway: "What is your name?"

"My name is Smith."

"Any kin to John Smith?"

"Naw! What is your name?"

"Bird."

"Any kin to Jay Bird?"

Odam (over the 'phone): "Is that you Miss M—? This is Mr. Odam. How are you? Glad to hear it. Very well, I thank you. Have you a date for the show tonight? Oh, no! I didn't want Mrs. M—. I beg your pardon. May I speak to Miss M—?"

An evidence that the pure food bill is not operative—the tamale man soon comes around.

Moore (telling a story at the table): "Tis said that a man in Missouri hung his sack of flour in a tree to keep it away from vermin. One day a cyclone took away the sack and left the flour hanging."

Fowler: "I'm not a-going to bite. There's some sell about it somewhere."

The Freshman and the Season.

In the spring the budding verdure covers hillside, vale and plain.

Harmonizing with the Freshman, who's as green as he is vain.

Makes him think of idle pastimes; makes him hate his math and

Greek; Makes him long to fish and slumber by

the bite hole in the boat.

But he knows exams are coming; that the dreaded time is near.

And he sighs for hours wasted in Dame Folly's mad career.

'Tis too late, my poor young Freshie; you now suffer for it all;

And your countless drives and dances have but led you to your fall.

Learn this lesson, verdant youngster: As spring feeling o'er you creeps,

Grasp the grandeur of the season, but beware its poisons deep.

See the beauty, spent the fragrance; hear the swallow's joyous note;

But shake off that lazy feeling; learn those dread exams by rote.

Quien Sabe.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

W. J. Powell, W. E. Elam, B. C. Lollier and R. R. Hatchett have received appointments on the Panama Canal Engineering Corps and will probably report for duty in June.

P. B. Wells has withdrawn from the University to accept a lucrative position.

Mr. Murphy, engineer with the Hydrographic Bureau, Department of the Interior, called upon Professor Taylor last week.

The Finance Committee from the Senate went over the building Tuesday.

J. Pierpont Murray writes that he is now in the Philippines and has a good position with the Government engineers.

The Seniors are hard at work on their bridges, and doleful howls came from the rash Freshmen who intrude upon them.

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SORTER RESORTED.

The world's record in shot putting, formerly held by Ralph Rose, the Michigan giant, has been recently broken by W. W. Coe of Massachusetts. His phenomenal record is 49 feet 1 7-8 inches.

A new building is just being completed at the University of California in the construction of which no wood has been used. The floors are of concrete and will be covered with cork carpets. —Ex.

The following clipping from the Olive and Blue does not reflect a very healthy college spirit: "The outlook for the track team at present is anything except encouraging. A very small minority of the students seem to be interested in it, and if prospects do not soon better themselves, Tulane need hope but little in results. The same is true

of the baseball team. The poor showing made on the recent trip proves that there is something radically wrong with the student body."

The University of North Carolina has been offered \$50,000 by Mr. Andrew Carnegie for the erection of a new library in that institution on condition that the university authorities raise an equal amount for the maintenance of the library. His liberal offer was gratefully accepted.

In the triangular debate held March 11, in which Columbia, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania participated, the Columbia debaters won from those of Cornell in New York and from those of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. This secured for Columbia the championship of 1905.