

SEEK TO OUST FRATERNITIES

NON-FRATERNITY MEN ON THE WAR PATH WOULD TAKE AWAY CHARTERS FROM FRATERNITIES.

MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

Barbarian Caucus Called to Consider Action to Be Taken On Bill Being Prepared.

BY LYNN W. LANDRUM, Managing Editor of The Texan.

The war-clouds that have hovered over the horizon of University politics during the fall term now bid fair to gather in even blacker array. The threat of a fight between the fraternities and the non-fraternity element appears to have been the forerunner of the impending storm. The irrepressible conflict, as many choose to regard it, has taken the shape of a definite and organized struggle to secure by legislative enactment the abolishment of fraternities in the University of Texas.

Besides the executive committee, the temporary organization of barbarian leaders now working toward this end have arranged for the formation of seven other committees to consist of six members each. These committees are known as the advisory, finance, advertising, investigation, publicity, correspondence, and information committees. Although the movement is almost a year old and well organized, it was first made known to the public at a meeting last Saturday night.

In regard to this meeting the executive committee, composed of Adair, Bleker, Garvey, Mulcahy, Sanford, and Voorhies, made the following statement:

"A few friends of the pending bill in the Legislature gathered in Room 63 Saturday evening to discuss what action should be taken in regard to it. The forty who were present decided that it was not for them to dictate the policy of fifteen hundred barbs. So it was agreed that it would be a good thing to have a barbs mass meeting next Wednesday evening and there discuss the movement. The bill that is to be presented provides for the unqualified abolishment of fraternities in the University."

When asked to name the members of the Legislature who are behind the bill referred to, the members of the committee declined to do so.

In outlining the position taken by those now at the head of the movement, the statement goes further and declares that fraternities "ruin more men than they make," and further that, "they are a disturbing element in University life, creating lines of cleavage among the students. They constituted a sort of bloated aristocracy. They have created a false impression as to how they take in their members—the impression that they take in men on merit, whereas they do not do it in practice."

Leaders on the fraternity side have given out no statement, though individual members do not hesitate to say that the matter will be fought out to the end.

The meeting tonight will be open to all non-fraternity men. The discussion of the matter promises to be warm, and those in charge of the temporary organization hint at further disclosures to be laid before the barbarian party.

BARB COMMITTEES.

The Executive Committee of the Barbarian Association has given out for publication the following committees:

Funds Committee—Garvey, Griffin, Cohn, Ezell, Johnson, Jr., Law, Lawhon, Mackey.
Correspondence Committee—Goodman, Holder, Montgomery, Weaver.
Advertising Committee—Bleker, Eddleman, Stephens, Mansell, Hoyo, Goodman, Freeman, Hinton, Johns, Stevens, Fuller, Mikeskey.
Arrangement Committee—Voorhies, Gatchell, Gambrell.
Advisory Committee—Jackson, Schoolfield, Morgan, Chair-

NAME SUBJECTS FOR BRYAN PRIZE ESSAYS

Faculty Committee Choose List of Subjects Open to Contestants For Prize.

At a special meeting of the Faculty Committee on Forensics and Oratory the following subjects were chosen for the Bryan Essay Contests prize:

1. The Fee System.
2. The need of State Supervision of Charitable and Correctional Institutions in Texas (County jails, convict farms, poor farms, private sanitariums, etc.).
3. What steps should the State of Texas take to promote the public health?
4. Should Texas have a Compulsory Education Law?
5. Reform of Judicial Procedure.
6. Compensation to Injured Workmen.
7. The Applicability of the Principles of Commission Government to the County.
8. The Need of Civil Service Reform in Texas.
9. A Public Utilities Commission for Texas.

The final copy of the essay must be typewritten and signed by a fictitious name and submitted to the Registrar not later than the first Saturday in May. They are to be judged by a committee of three to be appointed by the President.

The prize is the interest on a sum of \$400,—donated by W. J. Bryan for this purpose.

MANY "BUST OUTS" DURING LAST TERM

Unfortunate Brethren Fall By Way Side In Greater Numbers Than Usual.

The "bust outs" for the fall term ran up into surprisingly large figures, there being 112 students in the Academic Department and 20 in the Engineering Department who failed to pass the number of courses required to remain in the University.

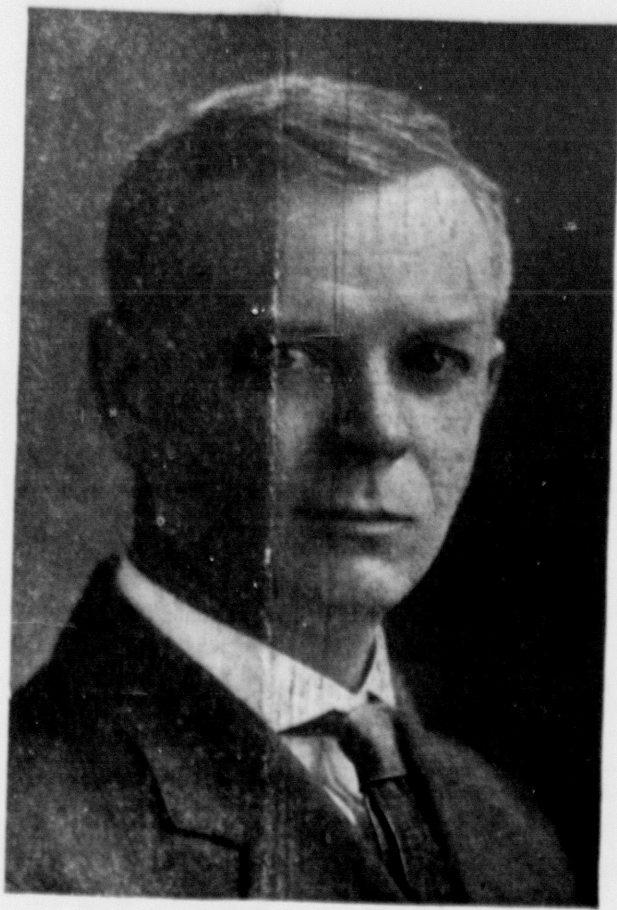
In the Academic Department there were 112 who failed as compared with 73 for last session. Out of this number 35 were upper classmen. This 112 who will be dropped from the rolls constitutes six per cent of the Academic Department. There were 61 who barely passed the required amount of work, as compared with 51 for the fall term of session 1911-1912. Total failure is represented by 28 students who did not pass in a single course for which they had registered. The number who had to drop a course on account of receiving a flat "F" is 58, as compared with 33 for the same period last year.

Dean Benedict's statistics in the Academic Department are not confined entirely to those who "bust" and those "who are hanging by their eyebrows." He compiled some figures about the best scholars, and found that 7 per cent made an average of "B" or better. It will be noticed that this almost balances with the 6 per cent who failed entirely. Eight received all A's.

One notable fact about the statistics, Dean Benedict said, is that they show the tendency of the poor grades to cluster on a few students at the bottom of the lists. A large percentage of the cases of failure to pass is concentrated on a relatively small percentage of the student body.

In the Engineering Department, out of the 296 students in the Department, 20 failed to pass, this being about 6 per cent of the total number of students. Thus the percentage is the same in both Academic and Engineering Departments. Out of this 20, there are nine first year men, five second year men, five third year men, and one fourth year student.

man, Reynolds, Foster, La Master, Clark, Casey, Adams, Harmon, Hancock, Reese, Stephenson, Sr. Law. Reception Com. to S. U. Delegation: Executive Com., and Lawhon, Adams, Stanford, Reynolds, Morgan.



DR. H. Y. BENEDICT
Dean of the Academic Department.

Dean Harry Y. Benedict Recalls Early History of Varsity Papers

(BY WILEY M. FULLER.)
Of The Texan Staff.

Commenting upon the recent change in the manner of selecting the Texan staff reporters, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, who cannot forget that he was once a student himself and apparently does not wish to forget the fact, related to the writer some interesting incidents concerning the early history of The Texan and its predecessors, in the days, before Tom Henderson was a freshman, when reporters, editors, and managers were selected by the owners of the publications.

"The Texan, as an organ of the Students' Association," said Dr. Benedict, "has had a comparatively short career, extending over only about nine years. It was preceded by The Ranger, The Calendar, and The Alcalde, all of which were published privately by a number of different persons.

"The first of these was The Alcalde, called after Governor Robert's, 'the old Alcalde,' and one of the founders of the University. The first issue was published December 18, 1895, with L. E. Hill and C. D. Oldright as joint owners, editors, and business managers. This was after the two came back from Germany, where Oldright studied biology in the German universities, and Hill helped represent Uncle Sam, as secretary to Fred Opp, a former University student who was consul at Breslau. As first issued The Alcalde was in imitation of Harper's Weekly, and was extraordinarily well edited.

"Charlie Oldright died a month after the paper was started—the Oldright Fellowship in Philosophy was founded in memory of him. After his death Ed. Hill ran the paper alone, though, at the beginning of the next session, he associated with him a number of prominent students as reporters. So The Alcalde ran during two sessions of the University. It was entirely a personal organ and created considerable excitement at times by its explosive articles. Some of its editorials criticizing Dr. Winston, then President of the University, are still remembered.

"Hill went away in the fall of 1897—he is a lawyer in Denver now—and he sold The Alcalde to John O. Phillips, who changed its name to The Ranger. He published this paper at the University for three years, or until June, 1900. John C. Palm, Edward R. Kleberg, and Wilbur P. Allen succeeded each other as editors-in-chief.

"The Ranger, like The Alcalde before it, was content to issue weekly, but a semi-weekly rival was started in the winter of 1898-99, under the name of The Calendar, by R. W. (Chub) Wortham. During the next session The Calendar was continued by H. Lee Borden and James H. Hart. E. E. White was editor-in-chief for a time; he was succeeded by L. L. Featherstone.

"Mont F. Highley succeeded Phillips as the proprietor of The Ranger in June, 1900, and at the same time Borden became sole proprietor of The Calendar. Experience having shown that two papers could not exist financially, the two were consolidated, and The Texan made its first appearance in October, 1900. Fritz G. Lanham, who is to be editor of the alumni magazine that is to be started soon, was first editor-in-chief. The Texan ran for three years under private ownership, with various editors and managers. The Students' Association, which had been started up in the meanwhile, bought it from George Wright, of Dallas, in 1903. It has continued under the ownership of the Students' Association ever since, and, under the control of that body, it has generally been free from factional politics."

MANY CALLS MADE FOR DRAUGHTSMEN

School of Architecture Visited By Men Prominent in Profession In the State.

Among the visitors to the School of Architecture during the past week were Mr. A. O. Watson and Mr. L. N. Iredell, two prominent Austin architects each of whom was in search of a draughtsman. As an architect, Mr. Watson recently won distinction by securing the contract to draw up plans for a new high school building at Denison. Mr. Iredell has under construction at present two theaters and a hospital.

In addition to these calls, a request for a draughtsman reached the School from Architect E. E. McAnelly, of McGregor, who contemplates moving to Dallas at once. Owing to the comparative youth of the Department of Architecture, none of the requests could be supplied at the present time.

However, such calls indicate the activity in building operations in Texas and also call attention to the opportunities that are open to students who complete a good course in Architecture. During the last several months a number of draughtsmen could have been supplied with good jobs by the School of Architecture, and as long as building activity in Texas continues to increase there will be plenty of openings for architectural draughtsmen who can produce the goods.

The Delta Chis initiated the following Saturday night: William H. Lipscomb and E. P. Howard, Dallas; Gordon West, Houston; J. G. Randle and W. M. McGregor, Fort Worth.

BASKETBALL SQUAD WILL BE CUT DOWN

Season's Prospects Are Encouraging—Plenty of Good Men Out for Squad.

Contenting themselves with a meeting in the gymnasium on account of the sudden cold spell, the basketball men of the University of Texas Monday had a roundup indoors, where they fixed up their eligibility cards and listened to a talk by Coach Taylor. Part of the squad ventured out on Clark Field and opened up the practice for the winter term with a few snappy games. In view of the fact that the scheduled games begin soon, it is necessary to begin hard work at once.

Manager Lowrey has some good games on his list. It is certain that a long Southern trip will be made. Games have been scheduled with Mobile Y. M. C. A. and with Louisiana State University. There will be two contests with Tulane University, both on Tulane's own grounds. It is probable that two games will be secured from Vanderbilt, and it is likely that the Longhorns will meet Mississippi A. & M. The game with the Texas colleges also look interesting. Baylor is slated twice, both for Clark Field and at Waco. Two games have been arranged for with Polytechnic, of Fort Worth. Trinity and Southwestern have been engaged.

The Longhorns have a plethora of good material with which to fight these games. Of last year's team three letter men are back. Captain McVeigh is back on the job at center, and Schramm, at forward, and Garret, at guard, have on their fighting clothes. Of the scrubs, there are Gillespie, Wallace, Burnett and Leggett, guards; Flowers and Buddy, forwards, and Anderson, a center. All of these were out Monday, and are fighting for a place on the team. Besides these, there is a large bunch of new men, and their work the past term shows that basketball is fortunate in the quality of its new recruits. Littlefield of Marshall Training School, the freshman wonder in football, is out for a place at guard. His dexterity in handling forward passes on the gridiron gave promise of the skill he is showing on the courts. Neil Brown of Marshall Training School is also a football player who is keeping up his record for speed. Patterson of Decatur Baptist College, is displaying fine form. Edmonson of Waco High School has lots of grit and fighting spirit. Among the other first-year men out are: Shea of El Paso High School, who plays guard or center; Williams of Oklahoma A. & M., a guard; Quinn, a guard, from Dallas High School, and Carleton, who made a record at Houston High.

Coach Taylor states that a cut will be made in the squad this week. Then he will pick a squad of fifteen men, who will work out under him. The rest of the men will be handled by Vining, Hamilton, and others who have promised to help. The first squad will train in Ben Hur Temple in order that the Varsity team may be accustomed to indoor play in intercollegiate contests. The freshmen will be transferred to the first squad according as they develop. As the first game will be played next Monday, January 13, against the Baptist Academy of San Marcos, it is necessary to get a first team in shape in a few days.

Last season Baylor won the championship, defeating Texas on Clark Field, 28-25. It is evident that the spirit of the University camp is to get Baylor's scalp. Coach Taylor mentioned it in his talk, and it is what is warming up the Texas players.

University Band Concert.

The University band will give its first concert of the year about Feb. 1. It is promised that this will be the most complete concert that the band has ever offered. Besides selections by the whole band there will be numerous solos. It is to be hoped that the student body will turn out well to this concert and to the others that will probably follow it, for the band deserves our hearty support.

HARRY PEYTON STEGER DEAD

PROMINENT EX-STUDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY AND LATE EDITOR PASSES AWAY.

WAS RHODES SCHOLAR

He Offered Prizes For Literary Work In the University.

Harry Peyton Steger, literary executor of O. Henry and editor of the Short Stories Magazine, died Monday at his home in New York. His illness was a brief one and his death comes as a shock to his many friends in Texas and in the University.

Steger was born in Bonham, Texas, and attended school there until the time of his coming to the University. While in the University he received the Rhodes Scholarship, upon which he went to England to attend Oxford University. After his graduation at Oxford he returned to the United States and engaged in literary work.

His work was mostly done for Doubleday, Page & Co. He was for several years editor and manager of "Short Stories," published by that firm. Since the death of O. Henry he has been engaged in collecting the literary remains of that author and in preparing a biography of him. This work brought him often to Texas. He visited the University several times upon his trips to Texas.

Steger always showed himself a firm friend of the University and of the students in the University. His interest in literary work here was so great that he offered prizes for short stories and for essays on O. Henry.

JUDGE SIMKINS TO GIVE LECTURE FRIDAY

Will Deliver His Famous Talk On the Ku Klux Klan In the Auditorium.

One of the best treats the University students, and Austin public will enjoy this week will be a lecture by Judge V. S. Simkins of the Law Department, on the "Ku Klux Klan," Friday night at the Auditorium. The Judge has for several years past given this lecture to the students in the Law Department and it has become so popular there that the faculty committee on public lectures decided to have him give it to the whole University and Austin public. The Judge was one of the organizers of the "Klan" in Florida immediately after the war and he never fails to tell numerous personal experiences which add interest and also make it more realistic.

Judge Simkins says his idea in giving the lecture is not to kindle the old fire and hatred in the hearts of the young over the settled troubles of the past, but to show to the rising generation the strength and firm manhood of their fathers in times which tried the souls of men. From the enthusiasm apparent among the students already the lecture will be one of the largest drawing cards of the free lectures during the year.

The marriage of Miss Eloise Thompson and Mr. Frost Woodhull was solemnized last Saturday evening at St. David's Church. The bride is an Austin girl, the bridegroom a well known and popular University student. The attendants in the wedding were Mrs. Paul Crusemann, of Fort Worth, as matron of honor, Misses Mary Jane Thompson, Anne Bremond, Josephine Woodhull, Anna Belle Hilgartner, and Hayes Thompson, as bridesmaids; John Frost, Jr., of San Antonio, Randolph Bryan, George Hill, R. M. Thompson, Jr., and Townsend Woodhull, as groomsmen.

THE TEXAN

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2:30 to 3, T. T. S.
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11 to 12, T. T. S.

"LEARN THE UNIVERSITY FIRST."

How many students know the year in which the University was first opened? How many can tell the name of the first president? Who knows how the Honor System was inaugurated and who is familiar with the dramatic incidents in the fight to introduce the Students' Council? Take a vote on these questions, and when you count the ayes—it will not take you long—you will be astonished to learn how few really know the important landmarks in the history of the institution they are attending. Men and women spend four years here and then go out in the world pointing with pride to their Alma Mater, and yet if an outsider should quiz them on some vital affairs of the University, they stammer and say, "Well, I really don't know." It is not the grind, either, who is at fault. There are men here who pride themselves on the fact that they are getting more out of college life than what is written in books. They rightly take an active part in student activities. But a great many of this kind do not go beyond the surface. They do not learn the most vital things about their University and the things that all loyal alumni and ex-students should know. In order to gain this information it is not necessary to belong to the inner circle, either. It is true, however, that the students are not brought in contact very often with items of historical interest. But in order that the student body might "learn the University first," as it were, The Texan recently proposed to certain faculty members that they relate to a representative of the paper interesting episodes in the history of the University and sketch in outline the most important periods of the institution's development. The Professors interviewed at once recognized the need of such an educational campaign, and promised to carry out their part. Their courtesies enable us to present the first of the series in this issue by Dr. H. Y. Benedict on some Texan history.

SOCCER.

We are glad to hear that an effort will be made to arouse interest in soccer. Too much stress on one game is bad. It is desirable to broaden out in the encouragement of sports in order that many students may participate and enjoy the benefits. Besides, soccer has attractions of its own.

Barney Brooks, B. S., University of Texas, '05; M. D., Johns Hopkins University, '11, has been appointed Assistant in Surgery in the Medical School of Washington University, S. Louis. Dr. Brooks was a resident house officer at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1911-12. He is most pleasantly remembered here at the University of Texas, where he made a most excellent record.

Y. W. C. A. HOLD FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

Impressive Musical Features Part of Program—Meeting a Success in All Respects.

The first meeting of Y. W. C. A. for the New Year was an impressive and beautiful one. A musical program had been arranged, Handel's Messiah forming the theme of the service.

Miss Janet Kaapke first gave a short explanation of the Oratorio in general. She then told the facts of Handel's life and the circumstances under which he wrote The Messiah, and gave an outline of its theme.

Following this Mrs. Collins sang (a) Recitative. Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive, (b) O Thou that Teldest Good Tidings to Zion. Miss Elizabeth Simpkins sang (a) Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened, (b) He Shall Feed His Flock, (c) Come Unto Me All Ye That Labor and are Heavy Laden. The last solo, "He Was Despised," was also sung by Mrs. Collins.

Every girl left the meeting feeling a sense of the wonderful power of Handel's message to the world in this matchless oratorio.

THE FIRING LINE

(The Texan is willing to print communications from University people, subject to the following regulations for our protection: (1) They must be brief, (2) Anonymous communications will not be noticed, (3) The author's name will be withheld on request, and (4) The writer of every communication must stand responsible for the sentiments expressed.)

Artful Dodgers.

For the last few years the University has been tolerating a constantly growing nuisance. There is always a band of loafers of various ages, ranging from seven to twenty years, who are constantly on the watch for an opportunity to steal. It is the same gang that is responsible for the loss of so much athletic equipment from Clark Field. So diligent are these young criminals, that it is no longer safe for instructors to leave their offices open during their absence therefrom even during the day. The gymnasium and the laboratories must be locked when not occupied. Just recently a number of tools were taken from the power-house, although that place is locked when no one is in.

Last year the writer of this suffered a loss of about \$15 worth of property through the depredations of these disciples of Fagan. Year before last the writer's gym locker was pried open and two racquets and a net taken therefrom. Many others have suffered similar losses. The total loss of property is alone sufficient to justify action in the matter aside from other higher considerations. Students often place the blame for these depredations on other students and thereby unjustly and unconsciously put a blot on the escutcheon of the student body. If the faculty does not make some arrangement for the abatement of this nuisance, we shall have to take the matter in our own hands in order to protect our reputation as an ideal student body.

"SRON."

Faculty Attend Learned Societies.

During the holidays several faculty members made trips to Eastern cities to attend meetings of learned societies and read papers before them. Dr. R. A. Law had his paper on "Beginnings of American Stage History" read before the fifth annual convention of the Modern Language Association, meeting at Philadelphia.

T. W. Riker went to Boston to the meeting of the American Historical Association.

Dr. G. M. Calhoun read a paper on "Documentary Frauds in the Athenian Courts" before the American Philological Association at Washington.

Mr. John A. Lomax read a paper at Philadelphia before the Modern Language Association of America on "Negro Ballads." From here he went to Cleveland, where he presided as President of the American Folk Lore Society and read a paper on "African Folk Lore Stories."

"Cap and Gown" the annual of Sewanee will be published again this year. Sewanee has had no annual for the last three years.

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Scope of School of Architecture Is
Broadened to Bring Benefits
to Non-Residents.

In accordance with the general policy to broaden the scope of the University so as to bring its benefits within the reach of the greatest possible number of individuals, the School of Architecture, which was recently established, offers instruction to those who desire to study at home as well as to those who attend the University, and aims to assist in every other way possible in the development of architecture in Texas.

The work of the School, as outlined at present, will include:

First: Correspondence courses for those who desire to pursue architectural studies at home.

Second: Short, special courses for architects, engineers, or draftsmen, who are over twenty-one years old and have had sufficient preliminary training to pursue the desired courses with profit.

Third: Four-year and five-year professional courses for persons intending to become architects, architectural engineers, or builders, or to engage in the manufacture or sale of building materials.

Fourth: Scientific investigations with the view of developing new or improved methods of manufacturing or using building materials.

On request a copy of bulletin No. 254, containing the announcement of correspondence courses in the following architectural subjects will be mailed to anyone:

Elementary architectural drawing.

Elementary architectural design.

Steel building construction.

Reinforced concrete building construction.

The fee for each course is \$7.00; in addition the students must provide themselves with the necessary books, instruments, and materials, and must pay postage one way on the lesson papers. It is confidently expected that this latest innovation of the Department of Extension will prove successful from the start.

CLASS PICTURES FOR CACTUS.

Senior Pictures Due January 20th.

Class pictures for the Cactus are being taken this week, weather permitting. The Law pictures were taken yesterday, and the Academics will be taken this afternoon in front of the Woman's Building, Juniors at three o'clock, Sophomores at four o'clock, and Freshmen at half past four. The pictures will be taken promptly at the hours named and all who are loyal to their classes will be there.

Seniors are reminded that their pictures must be in the hands of the Cactus board by January 20th, and that no pictures will be accepted without Senior Information Blanks, which can be had from the photographers.

Theft of Spanish Papers.

Even the gladsome time of Christmas may have its "glooms" as well as its "joys," and the battle between the two is not always to the strong. If any doubt, let them ask a student in Spanish under Dr. Hall. Dr. Hall, however, did his part. He gave the class an examination so intensely "interesting" that the mere fact it had been completed would ordinarily have been sufficient to cast the glow of warm joy over all the holidays,—but this was not to be. Some person, either knowing of the "beauty" of the test or desiring to read his or her paper a second time, and not having leisure to make a careful choice at the time, borrowed the papers from Dr. Hall's cabinet during his absence, and now the class is getting ready for another exam, which Dr. Hall promises will do the subject full justice.

NOTES FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Ohio State is discussing the honor system.

The enrollment at Michigan this year is 5,620, an increase of 168 over last year.

Wisconsin is in the midst of a campaign to secure appropriations for dormitories for boys.

The seniors of Drake University turn out "en masse" for chapel once a month. At this time they wear the cap and gown.

Maroon and white rooter hats are worn by all the students of the University of Chicago to the football games. (The women as well as the men wear these hats.)

The Ohio State "Lantern" has just made a campaign to stop the use of slang by the campus queen. "The campus scream is no longer. She is the campus cream," says the "Lantern."

In the recent scholastic ranking of the fraternities at Sewanee, the Kappa Sigmas are first with an average of 80. The Kappa Alphas and Sigma Alpha Epsilon rank second and third respectively.

At Chicago a petition has been presented to the General Administrative Board signed by five hundred students asking them for a rearrangement of the schedule of hours providing for a chapel period in the morning.

Students at Harvard, Yale, and Princeton who now occupy the rooms formerly used by Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson will meet together at New Haven for the purpose of forming a club. Only future occupants of these rooms will be eligible to become members.

The Vanderbilt "Hustler," which is at present a semi-weekly, favors a daily paper for next year. They expect to start a campaign at once. They say, "Three years ago the projection of the semi-weekly paper was scoffed at, and it was openly stated at that time that a semi-weekly would never prove a success."

"By combining Rugby and American football the ideal game could be produced," says Coach Shaughnessy of McGill University. His principal change suggested in the American game is to abolish the line of scrimmage, allowing men to be offside within certain limits. The passing or kicking of the ball while a run is in progress is another suggestion he believes would result in constant action.

Smoking on the campus and in the corridors is an offense that is being severely rephended at Chicago, Montana, and Minnesota. The Minnesota "Daily" says: "A long established custom at Minnesota has decreed that there shall be no smoking on the campus. We feel that it is only necessary to inform new students of this tradition, and we look to them for a careful observance of the unwritten rule. During the past two weeks the custom has been disregarded by a number of undergraduates, who have been seen with pipes on the university library steps. The community expects a speedy discontinuance of such practice." (The college paper at Montana printed the following: "Much praise is due to those who took the initiative in the matter of smoking on the campus or in any building of the University. A tradition of long standing had been broken, and those who had the nerve to do it were shocked beyond expression because the same was printed in The Kaimin. The traditions of a University are as sacred as any law and those who ignore them must suffer.")

Dr. Battle spent Christmas with Dr. Houston, formerly President of Texas University, at St. Louis.

Dr. Downs, of the English Department, has resigned.

Drs. Yoakum and Duncalf spent Christmas in San Antonio.

Judge Townes has recovered sufficiently to resume active duties in the Law Department.

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Friday & Saturday Jan. 10-11

MATINEE AND NIGHT

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PERSONALS

Miss Georgia Maverick of San Antonio, is visiting here.

Miss Herma Ujffy of Galveston is a guest at the Kappa House.

Frank West of Houston, is spending a few days at the Delta Chi House.

E. H. Lawhon, F. R. Stanford, and E. H. Eddleman spent the week-end at Georgetown.

J. E. Shelton, a former student of the University, is here running for Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives.

J. H. Powell and Horace Barnhart have just returned from a trip to Atlanta, Georgia, where they attended a convention of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas initiated last evening Misses Mary Berry of Fort Worth, Emma Lee and Margaret Runge of Galveston, Sarah Pace of Huntsville, Margaret Roseman and Elizabeth Barry of Brenham, Miriam Moore of Houston, Mary Masterson of Beaumont, Maidie Dealey of Dallas, Ethel Murray of San Saba, and Annie Byrne Robinson of Palestine. After initiations a banquet was held at the Driskill.

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MEETING FOR SOCCER PLAYERS

PROF. METZENTHIN HAS ASKED
ALL INTERESTED TO MEET
HIM TODAY AT FIVE.

MAY PLAY HIGHLANDERS

Houston Scotchmen Have Challenged
the University For a Match Game.
May Make Trip.

From all indications soccer will be added to the list of sports at the University of Texas. It is a foreign game, and although played to some extent in the North, is unfamiliar to Southern college men. There are, however, in various Texas cities associations of foreigners who have banded together to play the game of their fatherland. One of these companies is the Houston Highlanders, of Houston, who have challenged the University for a game. For the purpose of considering their proposition and sizing up the likely material here, Prof. W. E. Metzenthin, director of physical training for men at the University, has called a meeting of all interested for Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 48 of the Main Building. There are a few men in the University who know the fine points of the game, and Prof. Metzenthin wants to get them to meet with him on that occasion.

A rude form of soccer, or association football as it is better known, is not totally unknown at the University of Texas, however. Prof. Metzenthin occasionally drills his gymnasium classes in the sport. Most of the instructors in freshman gym classes at times substitute a little practice in the game for the usual form of exercises. In this way some 200 men are taught something about association football.

Soccer is what the name "football" implies and is not. The ball can only be kicked in soccer. A field is laid out something like a gridiron, there are eleven men on a side, but the ball can not be carried down the field as in football. In those American colleges where Rugby football has been abolished, association football is usually substituted. It is not so dangerous, and on account of the open manner of playing can readily be followed by the spectators. The University authorities are anxious to have the game established so that more men will be enlisted in athletics.

The Houston Highlanders is composed of Scotchmen. They have played the game in their home coun-

try, and are a company of experts. Galveston also has a team of foreigners, chiefly Scotch and Welsh, and it has played against the Highlanders. Dallas also usually has some players who stage an annual game.

Prof. Metzenthin states that he Although the University men will not have expert coaching this year, and do not expect to defeat the crafty Scotchmen, the game will give an impetus to the sport.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 8.
Barb meeting in the Auditorium.
Junior class meeting, 2:30 p. m., Room 48.
Senior class meeting, 4:00 p. m., Room 48.
Class pictures taken in front of Woman's Building.
Juniors at 3:00 p. m.
Sophomores at 4:00 p. m.
Freshmen at 4:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 9.
Cactus board meeting, 4:00 p. m., Cactus Office.

Friday, January 10.
Meeting of the Panhandle Club, 5 p. m., Room 44.
Lecture by Judge Simkins in Auditorium. Subject: The "Klu Klux Klan," 8:00 p. m.

Monday, January 13.
Basketball game, Varsity vs. Baptist Academy, Clark Field, at 3:30.

JUNIOR LAWS ELECT.

The Junior Law Class elected officers for the winter term on Tuesday.

Lawhon was chosen president; Babbett, vice-president; Moody, secretary-treasurer; and Finck, sergeant-at-arms.



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From time to time, we see an article in The Texan discussing the propriety of different suits for special occasions. These articles are by Mr. Morrison of Moore & Morrison, and you will do well to see him before getting a "full dress" for the many dances and receptions to be given this term.

LOST—Friday, Jan. 3, key-ring with about 7 keys and buttonhook a ach-

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