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The Preliminary Contest
Interest in Oratorical circles has always centered in the preliminary contest for the institution’s representation at the State Contest. Saturday March 20, was the date set and though the time was unfavorable a very enthusiastic audience was gathered to hear the speakers.

Fred Obenchain spoke first, his theme being “The Nation of Nations,” and he handled it in a very masterly way. Mr. Obenchain has the gift of literary composition and his sentences are always well rounded, he was also much easier in delivery than when he appeared last in the Prohibition contest.

R. H. Poster chose for his subject “The Corner-Stone of Our Greatness.” He, as well as Mr. Obenchain is one of the old veterans, but his speech on Saturday night was without doubt the best effort he has ever made. His voice has taken on a decided rotundity,” and his easy though forceful movements were extremely pleasing. He won the representation.

The contest taken as a whole was one of the most satisfactory held in years. Though only two speakers tried for honors, they were both “old war-horses” and every one felt that T. C. U’s. interests would be safe in either’s hands. Mr. Dallas, the new president of the Oratorical Association, presided with becoming dignity and ease. The musical numbers of Miss Andrews and Mr. Dallas were also well rendered and quite enthusiastically received. The state contest for which this is a preparation will be held in Waxahachie, April 15.

“Where Angels Sleep” stood out in bold letters on the head board of a bedstead. A wag passed and added to the inscription. It now reads: “Where angels sleep, and devils wake.”

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But if it’s a question of Dollars and Cents I can interest you in my

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The Juniors Were Too Green to Pull.

Since the cap and gown episode, "Ewore the Idea of March" has been the sobriquet of the Seniors. The Juniors are now crest-fallen. This week they went down before the superior generalship of the Seniors.

It happened in this way: The Juniors desiring to get away from the halls where they so unworthily wore the black robes, and longing for a brief time to blend their verdant eyes with the grass and green trees, hiked out to the river, each with his best girl or best fellow for a picnic. They went to the old试着place, "Lover's Leap," on the Bosque. A negro under the employ of the 91 class, met them at the place of entrance and demanded of them 25 cents for each individual passing through. This the Juniors refused to pay. The negro reported this to two Seniors who were hidden in the brush nearby. The Seniors then sent the Junior class a false and fraudulent document, capable of deceiving any but the most illiterate of the juniors, showing that the ground was posted. The Juniors fell into the trap.

They wrote the following, self-explanating, notes to the supposed owner, Mr. J. S. Manor: "Phone Grissim, Bramlin and Chiles at 7 o'clock in regard to picnic."

This note the negro brought to the Seniors in hiding. They sent him back to demand the money. The Juniors again wrote,

"Mr. Manor:

We, a crowd of the students, have here on a picnic and knew nothing of your charge until we were here, and were unp repared, but we will make it satisfactory with you. In fact we were broke, but will see you soon. Your darkey don't as you told him.

The Seniors then left the picnicickers with the thought of having to pay 25 cents each, to liven up the occasion. That night while the presidian of the speech to the occasion. That night while the presiduut of the night while the presiduut of the

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Buy your Easter shoes from Miller-Cross Co. and Austin.

PEOPLE OF T. C. U.—I now have samples for a complete line of spring and summer suits. I represent Strauss Bros. of Chicago. This company guarantees the best; it has a world-wide reputation for giving satisfaction. It will pay you to see me before buying your suit. I am still in the pressing business. Shirts a specialty.

W. A. MARTIN.

The Junior Picnic.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the season was the Junior picnic, at Lover's Leap, last Monday.

The morning sped rapidly, spent in fishing, hunting and other delightful enjoyments suggested by the time and place. About 12:30 dinner was spread; and it needlessly to say that all did justice to the sumptuous repast.

In the afternoon the young men held a boxing contest, in which Mr. Rowe carried off the prizes. Dr. and Mrs. Eskridge, Prof. Hamner were the chaplains for the day. Late in the afternoon, all returned home with nothing but expressions of delight at the charming manner in which the Juniors are noted for entertaining.

Buy your Easter shoes from Miller-Cross Co. and Austin.

Rub Leather and Shoe Sole Made to Order

Clayton C. Cooper, the general secretary of the Bible Study Movement of the Y. M. C. A. delivered a telling address in the chapel this morning.

When you wish to take a spin and take in the sights around Waco, get your rig from Sidney P. Smith 7th St.

The Oratorical Association held an interesting meeting, Tuesday.

"Is that you Judge Stratton?"

Buy your Easter shoes from Miller-Cross Co. and Austin.

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For You to Know Regarding the Service Offered by the 205

Le Waco 9 a.m.
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GUSS HOOPER, C. P. T. A.,
111 S. Fourth St.
The Juniors Were Too Green to Pull.

(Continued from page 2.

played him (Baker) to prosecute the picnickers.

The Juniors then held "a very important meeting," and acting under the advice of the class pres- sion who made a big speech and promised five dollars to be used in defense of the Juniors, decided to fight the case. The Juniors made arrangements with Judge Stratton to act as their attorney. But they were too green to pull. So the Sen- tors had hundreds of type writ- ten notes containing the same sub- ject matter as those printed above, and scattered them broad cast, and put the devoted ones on to the ropes. The Juniors are slow to acknowledge their defeat. But the little fellow with side-burns that was "screwed" so bad wears those side-burns no more. The pres- ident of '88 class no longer wears that care worn look.

This box is said by many to be one of the smoothest on rec-

Chicago American League Vs. T. C. U.

Comisselle's Bunch of White Sox Had Hard Work.

Three to 0 is not bad; not as good as we desired, but better than many expected. The vic- tory looked smaller to the long- ers than the defeat to the am- aturists. The fame of the T. C. U. team has been heralded over the United States by long write-ups by the leading dailies of Texas, by the Chicago Inter-Ocean and Record-Herald. When it comes to a team of amateur college boys作战ing less than twenty years, the record of age fighting to a stand still for six innings a bunch of pro- fessional players—the pick from central United States—Walsh the swiftsider pitcher of to-day, Bateman the prince of Texas batters, etc., the horaskin laughs and the bat sings a "base" solo. It was then that the leag-

ers rubbed their eyes and said "where are we at?"

"The Sox could do nothing with the Texans who sent up the shoots for the collegians for six innings. Then something came their way, and three hits and a wild pitch in the seventh netted two runs and two hits and an error made it three in the eight."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

March 19, 1904 will be long re-

membered by us of T. C. U. 1 a-

after years we shall meet togeth-

er and in talking over old days, we will mention how Lightly Harris and Moulden moved down the professionals at the bat. How Gallaher and Proctor held the left and center field down to a finish, how Holloway landed on everything that came toward him and did the right thing by it. All the boys put up a good game.

Score:


Totals, Chicago 3 0 27 9 0 T. C. U. 0 1 24 7 2 Chicago 3 scores, T. C. U., 0. Umpire—Burland (Shorty.)

"The Kilties Band."

Those loving band music, eith-

er classic or popular, will be glad to learn of the engagement for two concerts in April 1st of the celebrated Kilties Band, the fa-

mous Gordon Highlanders of Canada. The Kilties have scored a decided hit all over the United States, Canada and Mexi-

c. Aside from the splendid in-

strumental programme which will be offered, and which will include the works of the great

composer, as well as popular selections of the day, the man-

agement announces a novelty in the appearance of the day. Kil-

ties' vocal choir. This choir of

from 16 to 20 voices, renders many exquisite Scottish songs, as well as popular American

s. At every performance the

choir's popularity is attested by the fact that their selections are invariably encored from 3 to 5 times. The Band will appear in the unique and picturesque full

formed uniform, and is accompa-
nied by a Giant Drum Major, Mr. Donald MacCormack, who is seven feet in height in his stock-
ing feet.

This attraction compares fa-

vorably with the other large touring bands, yet has the ad-

vantage of giving a diversified program consisting of charac-
teristic Scottish dances, and se-

lections by the fine vocal choir.

This together with the music of the two famous Scottish bag-

types forms a program enjoyable in the extreme.

This attraction comes under the auspices of Branch 48 of the National Association of Let-

ter Carriers.

A subscription list has been placed in Goggan's Music Store where those who wish to sub-

scribe for seats, may do so.

The price of the best seats is $1.00 to subscribers, and as

these lists are filling rapidly it is urgent that those wishing to avail themselves of this opportu-
nity should do so at once, espe-
cially since attractions of this class and magnitude ask $1.50 for the best seats.

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