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SENIORS SUCCESSFUL.

Jolly the Juniors By Leaving Them a Lemon.

It took nine strenuous rounds, crammed to the top with "scintillating" fielding stunts and boneheads of equal if not superior brilliancy, for the Seniors to down the Juniors last Monday evening.

"Wonderful" feats of base running batting and fielding kept the score up and the game was anybody's until the ninth, and in emulation of Varsity's stunts the game was interesting at all times, since men were almost continually on bases. But there the simile ends, for Varsity's shutout tactics could not be followed and they were never full long—they most all scored. Punk bingles and juicy bingles all contributed to this end and the wholesome enthusiasm of the rooting delegations were also fraught with import. Miss Culpepper, who lead the cheering for the Juniors, "had everything" and the Seniors, with able assistance of a yell leader procured from the preps were not far behind in their noise. The appearance of the grand stand, too, vibrating with colors, (parasols and dresses, if you please) went far in helping noise and class ardor to shake the hearts and nerves of the most daring contestants.

'09 started scoring in the opening round. With two down, men got on bases by an error and a walk and both rang up amid the admiring plaudits of the Senior supporters when B. Frizell hit to left for two bases, one more was added in the third and two in the fourth and then the Juniors clogged the register until the ninth. In that inning, however, McFarland's three-base slam lubricated the machine and it promptly rang up four counts.

The Juniors on the other hand did not break the cipher until the third. Bozeman drew a "two-bagger" into Chaplain Welch's cabbage patch with

two down in the second and took third on a passed ball, but the necessary miscue failed to materialize and he could not cross the pan.

In the next inning Pete Wright's three base slam put a man across the plate and he himself scored a moment later.

In the fourth another man scored and in the fifth the count was evened up. In the next three innings '09 had little chance to score, and in each of them the Juniors filled the bases but could not break up the game as already related. The Seniors won in the ninth.

Scintillations of the Players.

Brown.

It was certainly unfortunate that the aggressive Juniors could not find a catcher among their large number. Falling back to supporters, they chose Brown of the Freshmen. Well, Brown did as well as most of his kind. He caught most of Pete's wild ones, pegged fairly well, but failed to hit a thing when two men were on bases.

"Pete" Wright.

"Pete" Wright—for Juniors—won distinction by passing so many, and allowing such an abundance of hits. His team-mates worked well behind him, and Pete had faith in them, for he never went after a ball. He hit the ball hard several times, but once looked at three of Noisy's wonders.

Stevenson.

Stevenson had reasonable good form considering his age. He stumbled several times, but generally managed to get the runner out.

Holbert.

Holbert, at second, played as if he were handling acids and gases instead of a baseball. His chances were so far between that the score keeper failed to record him any errors. Holbert did not understand why he could not get those line drives that went a

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T. C. U. 4; TRINITY 2.

Tells the Story of Varsity's Eighth Straight Victory.

Leaving on that momentous trip Monday morning Varsity started it right by trimming Trinity on the Waxahachie field that afternoon. Big Drucke held the firing line for the "champs" and granted Trinity five hits and eleven bases on balls. The team made five errors, being unused to a rough ground, but still we won, and the reason for winning was that the team amassed a total of ten hits and Trinity made seven errors. Drucke's wildness forced in both of Trinity's runs.

Edmonson, despite allowing nine hits, seems to have pitched a fairly good game, he kept the hits scattered except in the fourth, sixth and ninth innings, two each being garnered off him, in the first two and three in the last.

O. Drucke caught a splendid game and the outfield did brilliant work, "Starr" making a very difficult catch in right.

The score:

T. C. U.									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Lamonica, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0			
F. Baldwin, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0			
Wakefield, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Kerr, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	0			
M. Baldwin, 1b	5	0	1	9	1	0			
O. Drucke, c	5	0	1	12	2	0			
Perkins, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	1			
Witt, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	2			
L. Drucke, p.	2	0	2	0	0	0			
Totals	39	3	10	27	6	3			

Trinity.									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Karner, 3b	3	1	0	2	0	1			
Hamilton, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0			
Tucker, c	3	0	1	13	1	0			
Edmonson, p	4	0	0	2	0	0			
McCollum, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Webb, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0			
Sullivan, ss	4	1	0	0	1	1			
Wicker, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Rocket, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	1			
Totals	33	2	5	27	2	3			

(Owing to confusion of markings in the score turned in we do not guarantee the above as correct—especially as by the phoned report the errors are five and seven instead of three each.)
Score by innings:
T. C. U. 100 001 011—4
Trinity 001 000 001—2

AUSTIN COLLEGE.

Given the Kalsomine Treatment First Day—Score 3-0.

Proceeding to Sherman on their invasion of the North, Varsity's huskies engaged the Presbyterian lads under the leadership of Gunner Weatherford and put them to the mat after nine rounds full of strenuousity. Strenuous at least for the home team. For the outfielders put in a full day's work

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SENIOR ORATORICALS.

Owing to unavoidable circumstances the play which was announced in last week's Skiff to be given by the Seniors in Oratory, has been called off, and the class, assisted by some of the second year students, will present the court scene from Shakespeares' "Merchant of Venice." This is the heaviest work the department has undertaken this year, and will no doubt reflect much honor and credit upon the class of '09. It is a matter of much regret that, because of some reason for which it was never finished, the department will not be able to present the College Play which was to have been given at the city Auditorium.

E. U. Scott spent Monday and Tuesday in Waxahachie.

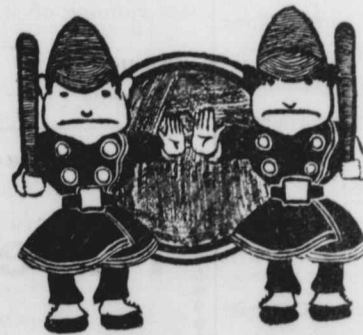
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COMMENCEMENT DAILY.

And Other Matters of Interest Discussed at a Senior Meeting.

At a meeting of the Senior Class this week Bryant Collins was elected business manager of the "Cap and Gown," the Commencement daily inaugurated this year by the Senior Class, to succeed Dan D. Rogers, resigned. As already announced Bonner Frizzell is editor and the staff is at work preparing to give us what is intended to be the brightest, best Commencement daily in the South. It will appear on the campus in the early part of the day throughout Commencement week, beginning Saturday, May 29.

The plans for the arch at the main entrance were also approved and work upon it will begin during the next week. The arch will be of concrete with granite dust mixed in, and will add greatly to the appearance of the campus.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Forty-one new periodical covers have been received in the library during the past week. They give the Reading Room a much neater appearance, and serve the purpose of keeping We are proud of them. We now have enough for all the magazines.

This week a book was returned to the librarian's desk which had been taken out and not charged. We wish to again remind you that any books or magazines are not to be taken out unless first charged at the desk. This was found in the Boys' building, but something occurred among the girls which was equally as bad. A new magazine which had only come in that day, was scratched with pen and ink and greatly defaced by one of our girls. If such a one is found out he or she will be punished. Please be thoughtful for this is library property, and we must all work together to keep it neat in appearance.

THE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

Prepares for Mitchell Contest. Change in Organization Planned.

At a meeting of the Oratorical Association Tuesday, business connected with the Mitchell contest during Commencement was disposed of.

Also a committee, composed of Messrs. Bonner Frizzell, Dabs, Wade, D. Homlinson, Hackney and Bozeman was appointed to recommend a change in the organization. At present all students in the college department are

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members. And not only does this in? discriminate membership promote lack of interest among the members, but special students and others who may be interested in oratory are barred from membership. It is to be hoped that some way will be found by which an association with an active, working membership may be formed.

SECOND TEAM.

Is Unable to Defeat St. Basil's. Score 4 to 4.

Capt. Graves' diamond rompers have defeated St. Basil's once this year by a score of 6 to 5, and with Tyson in the box Tuesday it looked as if the visitors from the neighboring hill would be treated to another defeat. But prognostications went sadly wrong. Ty did his part all right, allowing only one clean hit and two slow ones to the infield that should have been easy outs. But sad to relate Second didn't follow his lead. If a miscue could not be negotiated at the proper time, a wild throw could, consequently the Catholics evened up in the ninth and darkness descended upon an indecisive battle.

Dr. Sykes, on the other hand, did no pitching at all, but somehow or other the locals could not connect safely when hits meant runs and so he came out of the melee little the worse for wear. If the medico had been as chary with free trips as he was with safe drives, there would be a very different story to tell. But he wasn't and thereby hangs a tale, or rather, four scores.

St. Basil's was presented with a score in the opening round. Maloney walked, stole second and third and scored when Graves pegged bad to the plate.

A walk to Frizzell, Graves' fielder's choice, a stolen base and Brown's pinch hit tied the score in the second half and in the next round, with two out, Sykes lost sight of the plate and walked four men, a fly to the outfield was muffed and three men counted.

Maloney scored again in the third and eighth and an error and bad judgment on the infield permitted St. Basils to tie the score in the last round.

The only feature was the remarkable base running of Maloney.

The line-ups:
St. Basils. Second.

Maloney, 3b.....Frizzell, lf
Plourde, c.....Graves, ss
Cunningham, 2b.....Sowell, 2b
Sykes, p.....Brown, c
Sharpe, 1b.....Turner, 3b
Douglas, lf.....Rogers, cf
May, cf.....Parks, 1b
Gorman, rf.....Tomlinson, rf
Sturgies, ss.....Tyson, p
Score: R H E
St. Basils.....101 000 011-4 3 4
Second.....130 000 000-4 3 7

Summary: Struck out, by Tyson 6, by Sykes 4; bases on balls, off Tyson 2, off Sykes 10; hit by pitched ball, by Tyson 1; stolen bases, Maloney 5, Cunningham, Sharpe 1, Douglas 2, May 1, Graves 1, Brown 1, Turner 2, Rogers 1; passed balls, Plourde 2.

CHURCH NOTES.

The offering for Home Missions was \$45.50. This includes the Sunday School and church offering.

The subject of the sermon Sunday evening was "The Wages of Sin is Death." Many said this was Bro. Hall's best sermon, but they are hard to decide on for all are helpful, instructive and Christ filled. We have one of the finest pastors in the State. We have the right to feel proud of him.

The duet at the night service by Mrs. Hunter and Mr. Clois Green was indeed beautiful.

The Sunday School attendance was 273, and we were fourth on the "State" list. Remember Sunday is the last day of the contest. The blues—No, No, No,—the reds are ahead. The report is as follows:

Reds	114	Blues	105
New Reds	7	New Blues	3
Total	623	Total	572

Everybody Pray, Work, Come.
C. E. Topic: "The Interpreter's House,"—Pilgrim's Progress, Ecc. 12, 9-14; Jos. 1:19-25. Leader, Miss Ora Carpenter; Assistant Leader, Miss Holder; Reviewer, Mr. Russell Harp. You are welcome.

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Dr. W. S. Ferguson, Dentist; office
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Miss Lewie Davis has returned from
a visit in Dublin.

Miss Hattie McGee is spending the
week at Galveston.

Misses Spearman, Brandt and Cope
spent Sunday in Dallas.

Dr. W. S. Ferguson, Dentist; office
503½ Austin avenue.

Bryant Collins was a visitor to home
folks in Dallas Sunday.

Miss Lake Steele, from the city, vis-
ited Miss Conch Sunday.

E. U. Scott spent Monday and Tues-
day in Waxahachie.

Go to the Dixie for the best moving
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Howell G. Knight was in Dallas and
Cleburne first of the week.

Carr was at his home in Plano over
Sunday and saw Varsity defeat Trin-
ity Monday.

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Misses Martin and Higginbotham
spent Sunday at Miss Martin's home
at Arlington.

Miss Kathleen Gibson, accompanied
by Miss Bess Rash, visited her home
in Waxahachie.

E. U. Scott was a visitor to Dallas
and Waxahachie this week.

Miss Myrtle Stockard has gone to
San Gabriel, where she has a large
class in music. We wish her much
success.

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Jas. White and Grantland Anderson
spent Sunday at the former's home in
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drawn from school on account of the
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studio, 109½ South Fifth street, be-
tween Austin and Franklin streets.

Miss Estella V. Knellinger, a stu-
dent of University of Texas, was a
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was a former student of Dr. Esk-
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few feet over his head. He forgot
about them being hits. He never tried
to tag any one at second.

Baldwin.

"Pres" Baldwin, another "patched
up, killing space, at that time Junior,"
worked well at short. That is he got
all he got, but some he didn't get.

"Hoss" Allen.

"Hoss" Allen, of Weimar, trampled
all over third base and the surround-
ing country. Outs, none; asissts,
none. Errors, none. He did catch a
thrown ball once and tried to tag a
fellow, but he raised such a dust that
the umpire couldn't form a decision.

Bozeman.

Bozeman in left field caught all he
could—that is, those that were not
hits. He saved his game once by
butting into a post and pulling down
a long drive. "Boze" says it was his
post and he put it there two years
ago just for this occasion. His verac-
ity might be questioned, for 'tis doubt-
ful that he ever intended to be a
Junior ball player.

Cruzan.

Coach Cruzan in center was all the
while thinking he was in a track meet.
He could never control his speed when
after a ball. Several times he mis-
judged fly balls and would collide with
the catcher or third baseman.

Dabbs.

Dabbs, the old reliable right fielder
was the star of the game. In the field
he always waited until ball hit the
ground, and if the ball went over him,
he would run clear around the ball
and face home plate before picking it
up. He starred at base running in
the eighth inning when on third and
Dan talked him out of scoring on a
hit over first base. Dabbs played
safe. At the bat, he never dared to
move for he would have no one say
he was afraid. Dabbs explained all
his peculiarities by saying, "I was
born a boy, but reared a girl."
The Seniors presented a slightly dif-
ference view on the scene. The fact
that they won gives them the right
of preference.

Bloor.

Bloor, an old Varsity man, was as
steady and true behind the bat as ever
He failed several times to hit the ball
just when he should have, but the best
batters are guilty of that fault some-
times. Bloor's most attractive stunt
was running from second to third
while Frizzell was on third. Bloor said
he expected Frizzell to steal home.
But not content with third, and since
Frizzell was already out, Bloor decided
to give up his stolen base and return
to second. His chief fielding derelict-
ions were three passed balls and a
dropped throw.

Rogers.

"Lusty old Boy" started his career
in the box. He did well for three
innings, allowing one score. Then
he weakened, lost control, and Juniors
batted him for several runs. He
placed the blame on third baseman
Greene, and took that place himself,
but little did he gain. Several drives
were made through him, and in fact,

Tomlinson.

Tomlinson stood like a mighty one
on first base. He got them any and
everywhere. He realized the inability
of his team-mates to peg exactly,
so he made up the other end by gath-
ering in every ball.

Collins.

Collins was steady at second. Not
an error did he make, and several
times he robbed the batter of hits. No
one escaped his tag at second. His
batting was as the ordinary—two or
three hits—that's all.

"Hebe" Frizzell.

Hebe Frizzell played all the way
from second to third. Several times
he suggested doing away with the
third and second baseman. At times,
he would run to deep center or left
field and pull one from the fielder's
hands, or may be fifty yards beyond
the foul line he would grab one for
destruction. He failed to hit the ball.

C. L. "Noisy" Greene.

Noisy Greene, the erstwhile third
sacker of the second team, who has
of late been pulling off some stunts
as teacher of General History attempt-
ed to do the same on the athletic
field. We do not know in what at-
titude he is regarded as a teacher, but
he can certainly play third base no
better. He began like a Steinteldt
(that was when he wasn't getting any)
but before it was over he was booting
them all over the lot. He did field
one clearly, but in his hurry to throw
the man out, his red cap fell off, he
stopped to pick it up and the runner
beat it out. Time and time again
he would yell to Rogers to put them
over and Rogers would obey and Noisy
would throw them over the grand-
stand. He redeemed himself as a twir-
ler to a certain extent and got out of a
bad hole in the eighth by clever pitch-
ing. He wielded the willow satisfac-
torily, but on the coaching lines he
made a miserable failure, having run-
ners two different times occupying the
same bases, thus costing the Seniors
three or four runs.

McFarland.

The one said Jimmy Mac tram-
pled the grasses of left field. He
played errorless ball, for he never had
a chance. At the bat he was a mighty
power. Two hits already to his cred-
it, Mac was not content. In the
ninth with bases full, two outs and
two strikes, Jimmy drove a hot one
to left center. While the ball con-
tinued to roll, all runners were in, but
James had fallen at first, and upon in-
ability to regain speed, he only reach-
ed third. He had won his game, so
why run.

B. Frizzell.

Bonner Frizzell also played the
game without a chance. He says his
fielding was superb. There can be
no doubt but what he has that posi-
tion cinched. Bonner, with his left
handed swing stroked the ball for safe-
ties several times. His eye was true,
and there can be little doubt but
what he will figure in the batting list
in the final great game.

"Corn Cobber" Welch.

John Welch was stationed in right
field. Like Dabbs, he always waited
for the ball to reach the ground, and
even then, true to his nature, John
could never hurry. Runners taking
bases didn't both him. John credited
himself with one hit, and says that
he stole second. The general belief
is that some one singled and forced
him there, or else he would never have
left his earned first base.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
T. C. U.	14	12	2	.857
A. & M.	12	6	6	.500
Texas	18	9	9	.500
Austin College	15	7	8	.467
Southwestern	11	5	6	.455
St. Edwards	9	4	5	.444
Trinity	8	3	5	.375
Baylor	13	4	9	.308

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still leads the list by a comfortable
per cent. and should have no trouble
staying there. A. & M. retains sec-
ond place with the same per cent.
as last week, but is forced to share
the honors with State on account of
the improved form shown by the lat-
ter on home grounds. Austin Col-
lege raises her per cent. by break-
ing even with T. C. U., and Trinity
and Baylor strengthen their hold on
the bottom ledge by undergoing de-
feat.

The college season is practically
over. Austin College closed her sched-
ule with games with A. & M. yester-
day and today. Baylor plays two
games with A. & M. and the two games
Varsity contests with Baylor and
Southwestern will practically end the
season.

Varsity has five games yet to play
—May 10th at Trinity while returning
from the present trip; May 17th and
18th with Southwestern, at Waco, and
(probably) the 24th and 25th for the
remaining series with Baylor and our
unsophisticated minds see no reason
why all of these should not be won.

Second Team Trip.

Second team left this morning for
Chilton, where they are billed to meet
the local team. The boys will be
back tonight at nine.

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WACO

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smiting the enemy "hip and thigh"—
in only one inning did they fail to
draw a bingle—Morton was holding
the Shermanites safe at all times.
Only two hits were allowed and the
support accorded the diminutive twir-
ler "put the kibosh" to any hopes of
scoring. Four men managed to reach
the initial station, and one lonesome
wayfarer attained second.

The score:

T. C. U.										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Lamonica, cf	4	2	3	1	0	0				
F. Baldwin, rf	4	0	2	0	0	1				
Wakefield, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Kerr, 2b	3	1	2	1	2	0				
M. Baldwin, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0				
O. Drucke, c	4	0	1	12	2	0				
Perkins, ss	3	0	0	1	0	1				
Witt, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0				
Morton, p	4	0	1	0	2	0				
Totals	33	3	10	26	9	2				

*Weatherford out for cutting first.

Austin College.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ramsey, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Colville, 1b	4	0	1	17	0	1
Henderson, 2b	2	0	0	3	2	0
Wilson, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Perry, c	3	0	0	3	5	0
Carey, 3b	3	0	0	2	5	1
Parker, cf	3	0	0	2	1	2
McDaniel, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Weatherford, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	18	4

Score by Innings:

T. C. U.	101	001	000	—3
Austin College	000	000	000	—9

Summary.

Bases on balls—Off Morton, 1; off
Weatherford, 1. Struck out—By
Weatherford, 4; by Morton, 0. Two-
base hit—M. Baldwin. Sacrifice hits
—Henderson, Lamonica, F. Baldwin,
M. Baldwin, Perkins. Stolen bases—
Lamonica 3, Wakefield, M. Baldwin,
O. Drucke. Time of game—1 hour
and 40 minutes. Umpire—Bomar.
Scorer—Doug Shirley.

VARSITY LOSES.

In Hard Fought Contest at Sherman.
"Ran" Pitches.

Austin College turned the tables
on Texas Christian University in the
second game, taking it from the vis-
itors by the score of 3 to 1.

Although both teams worked very
slowly the playing was good and the

game full of thrills from start to
finish.

It was anybody's game all the way
through and only after the last man
was out in the ninth did A. C.
breathe easy.

Austin College won the game in
the eighth when with the score tied,
Henderson worked around to third
by clever baseball and came home
on a wild pitch and Colville came
home on Carey's two base hit after
having struck out and gone to first
on Drucke's error.

T. C. U. made her run on a muff-
outfield fly with two down.

Malloy worked for Austin College
and pitched a great game. He fielded
his position magnificently and hit
hard. With the above mentioned ex-
ception the team gave him perfect
support.

Randall, at one time the greatest
college pitcher in the south, worked
for the first time this season. Ran-
dall was crippled early in the year and
is just getting back into condition.

Although very wild, he showed every
promise of regaining his old time
speed and curves which made him at
one time a terror.

Malloy furnished a sensation when
he covered first on a run allowing
Colville to go after what seemed a
hit and catching the ball on the run
as he crossed the bag. In another in-
ning he got the ball on a bunt and
beat the runner across the bag.

Wilson made a great running
catch and saved a score at another
time by knocking down a hot one
with his left hand.

Carey ended the game by taking
a high one of LaMonica's and in one
inning got three infield chances,
handling every one clean. The vis-
itors were very clever with all imag-
inable tricks. The first man up was
caught napping at first and after
that the runner was kept guessing.

The first run of the game came in
the first when Malloy led off with a
hit, was forced to second by Ram-
say's walk, went to third on Gile-
spie's sacrifice and came home on
Randall's bad throw to first.

In the fifth T. C. U. scored. Ran-
dle having gone down on player's
choice, was given second on a pass-
ed ball, took third on LaMonica's hit
and came home when McDonald muffed
Baldwin's fly to left. Then for
three innings it remained tied up and
indications were that it would so re-
main.

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son led off with a clean single, took
second on Wilson's clever sacrifice,
made third on fielder's choice when
Perry was out from short to first,
and came home on Randall's wild
pitch. With two down and nobody on
bases, Colville struck out and made
first on Drucke's error. Carey hit,
Colville practically had the second
stolen when the hit came and as it
was a long keen two bagger he scored
easily. That ended the scoring.

In their half of the ninth, T. C. U.
got a man on third but their hopes
were soon blasted, a high pop up fly
dropping in Carey's hands. The stu-
dents helped things out by enthusias-
tic rooting at critical times.

Austin College has never played a
stronger team than T. C. U. and de-
serves credit for taking a game from
the pennant winners.

The season closes with A. & M.
Friday and Saturday of this week.
Austin College has defeated this
strong team twice and will do their
best to take two more. This means
second place in the Texas pennant
race. Weatherford will open the se-
ries and Malloy works the second
day. T. C. U. left last night by way
of Denison and Muskogee for Pay-
etteville, Arkansas, where they play
the University of Arkansas.

Yesterday's score:

Austin College—										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Ramsey, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Gillespie, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Henderson, 2b	2	1	1	3	1	0				
Wilson, ss	3	0	0	2	1	2				
Perry, c	4	0	0	6	2	0				
Colville, 1b	3	1	1	12	1	2				
Carey, 3b	3	0	1	2	4	0				
McDaniel, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1				
Malloy, p	2	1	0	2	6	0				
Totals	25	3	5	27	15	5				

T. C. U.—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
LaMonica, cf	5	0	1	1	0	1
F. Baldwin, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
M. Baldwin, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Wakefield, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kerr, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Drucke, c	4	0	0	5	1	1
*Morton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins, ss	1	0	0	1	3	0
Witt, 3b	2	0	1	2	2	0
Randall, p	3	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	31	1	4	24	10	3

*Batted for Perkins in the ninth.

Stolen bases, Henderson, Colville,
Morton, M. Baldwin, Wakefield;
sacrifice hits, Gillespie, Henderson,
Wilson, Carey, Malloy, Witt 2, Ran-
dall; two base hit, Carey; base on
balls, op Malloy 3, off Randall 5;
struck out, by Malloy 6, by Randall 6;
passed ball, Perry; wild pitch, Ran-
dall; time of game, 2 hours, 10 min-
utes; umpire, Mr. Bomar.

MUSIC.

The regular monthly Pupils' Recital
was given last Monday night by pupils
of the Fine Arts' department. The
numbers were well rendered and
showed that good conscientious prac-
tice had been put on them. There
was a large and appreciative audience
present. Following is the program:

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Bessie Parsons	
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Frances Hays	
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Evelyn Freedman	
Spanish Dance	Moszkowski
Mary Mangum	
In My Neighbors Garden	Nevin
Yola Bellamy	
The Senior Music Class, with Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly, had supper at Blue Branch. Most of the supper was cooked there, making it much more enjoyable. Eggs, bacon and every- thing good were in abundance. The last course was marshmallows, which were toasted over the coals.	

E. U. Scott spent Monday and Tues-
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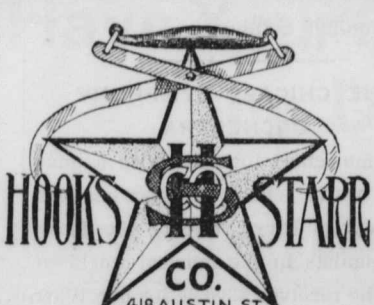
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