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MOTTO: "NOT DRIFTING BUT ROWING."

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER; PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF STUDENT BODY OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

VOL. IX

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1911

NUMBER 32

## ORATORICAL BANQUET

GIVEN BY AULD LANG SYNE CLUB  
AND ORATORICAL ASS'N.

### AT THE WESTBROOK HOTEL

100 People were guests of the Fort  
Worth University Club.

The banquet tendered to the Texas State Oratorical Association by the Auld Lang Syne Club and the Oratorical Association of Fort Worth University, in the Westbrook Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas, April 26, 1911, was the climax of the former years. The party left the Fort Worth University parlors at nine and reached the Westbrook in time to enter the banquet hall by ten o'clock. A more beautifully decorated and more tastefully arranged hall could not have been arranged, as when the one hundred people marched to their places.

The program was opened with the following quotation:

And the night shall be filled with music,  
And the cares, that infest the day,  
Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,  
And as silently steal away.  
—Longfellow.

Everyone was filled with the spirit of the gods. It seemed that the Epicurians were there in person. No note of discord rang, ever so low, for even though the sweet sounds of charming words continually mingled from the lips of all, a beautiful harmonic effect was produced, until the interruption:

Why muse you, sir? 'Tis dinner time.  
—Shakespeare.

The menu and program were as follows:

- Grapefruit Cocktail
- Salted Almonds
- Tomato Bouillon with Whipped Cream
- Celery Olives
- Our intent was at this time to move inward delights.
- Beaumont and Fletcher.
- Fresh Crab Meat a la Newberg in cases.
- Filet de Mignin Aux Champignon
- Parisienne Potatoes Petet Pois
- Broiled Chicken on Toast
- Bellevue Stratford Salad
- My soul tasted that heavenly food, which gives new appetite.
- Dante.
- Coupe St. Jacques Fancy Cakes
- "I will make an end to my dinner, There's pippins and cheese to come."
- Roquefort Cheese
- Demi Tasse
- I hope we shall drink down all unkindness.—Shakespeare.
- Musie
- If this be the food of love, play on.—Shakespeare.
- Mr. Lightfoot served as an excellent toastmaster. He was ever ready with the most winning remarks that seemed most appropriate for the occasion.
- The toasts were:
- Toastmaster—R. P. Lightfoot.
- Welcome, my friends, all.—Shakespeare.
- Has the Day of the Orator Passed?—S. R. Anderson.
- "Orators without judgment are horses without bridles."
- Love and Springtime—Thurman Stewart.
- "Shy she was, and I thought her cold."
- The Fellow who Gets the Most Out of Life—H. G. Cook.
- "By saying nothing you may pass for wise."

—Shakespeare.

—Shakespeare.

—Shakespeare.

—Shakespeare.

—Shakespeare.

—Shakespeare.

—Shakespeare.

—Shakespeare.

—Shakespeare.

—Shakespeare.

—Shakespeare.

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## TEXANS BREAK EVEN

RAIN POSTPONED THE GAME ON  
MONDAY AFTERNOON.

### T. C. U.—TEXAS PLAY TWO

Second game lasted only four innings  
not giving T. C. U. time to win.

T. C. U. always wins in the last part of the game. That fact has been amply demonstrated this year in various games. There was no "last part" to the second game with State last Tuesday afternoon, and so we lost, 2-0. The first had been won, 1-0, in the sixth inning. Monday's game had been rained out, so Tuesday it was agreed to play a double-header. Both games were cut short, the first going seven innings and the second being called in the sixth in order that the visitors might catch a train for Fayetteville, Ark.

Graves was out of town on a visit to his father at Hutchins and some fair maid in Dallas on this day. Accordingly, Dodd played second and "Bingo" Parks guarded the first sack. During the first game the combination worked nicely. Not an error was made and State's listless efforts to score went for naught. Texas also played errorless ball, and despite the rather wet field the play was fast at all times.

Lamonica's two-bagger in the sixth, followed by Sorey's sacrifice and Quirey's drive over right field, furnished the run that "brought home the grapes" in the first game. Dodd hit for three bases in the second after two men were down, but mighty Dan failed on some three swings, so Mr. Dodd died at that station. In the third Lamonica was hit by a pitched ball; Sorey hit to short left field and Lamonica went out on a close decision at third. Again in the fourth came a chance for a score when Cooper walked and Bettison sacrificed aim to second. A foul to Heyser ended hopes of a score, however.

"Starr" Baldwin of T. C. U. '09 fame drew the only hit for State in this game. This came in the seventh, when he was first up. Bettison's peg caught him between the bases, however, and he was run down and tagged. This, aside from the second, when Massingill drew a base on balls, was the only time they saw first.

Beautiful pegging by Bettison, who picked three men off the bases at critical times in as many innings, was about the most pleasing feature of the second game to T. C. U. supporters. For the State, the four hits in the fifth, which brought in two scores, were no doubt very interesting.

Unlike the preceding game, both teams made errors, and the bases were clogged in every inning. Dieter, the State pitcher, seemed to have his strike-outs working in the pinches, however, and no scores resulted. For instance, Cooper fell a victim in the first with Lamonica on third. Lamonica and Sorey in the third, with Morton and Parks on the bases, and Parks in the fourth, with all three stations occupied.

Thus it went until the fifth, with T. C. U. unable to hit in pinches, with State men falling victims to T. C. U.'s splendid team work. But in that round F. Moore hit to deep center for two bases, and when H. Moore bunted Bettison threw to third, failing to catch either man. Then came two Texas Leaguers over first, and two runs counted.

(Continued to page 4)

## ALUMNUS IS FAITHFUL

GRADUATE IN 1895 IS DOING WORK  
IN OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

### T. G. WOODMAN HONORED

Scientific Treatise is read to the Society  
of Letters, London.

Recently a valuable paper read before the Society of Science, Letters and Art of London by T. C. Woodman, M. A., D. Litt., L. L. D., was sent to the library of Texas Christian University. Mr. Woodman graduated in T. C. U. in 1895, with honors from the University. Among those in the class also in England are Samuel Naise, A. M., L. L. D., Exeter, England; J. M. Lindsey, A. M., L. L. D., Hull, England, and J. S. Henderson, A. L., L. L. D., London, England. Also V. Z. Jarvis, S. B., of Fort Worth, was on of the class.

Mr. Woodman has been making a good record for himself and T. C. U., and the paper spoken of here has done him still more honors. It is a treatise on a Latin subject, also discussing the author, Marcus Valerius Martialis.

The letter following is one from Mr. Woodman to Dr. Lockhart:

Dear Dr. Lockhart: As one of the alumni of your University and one ever mindful of its needs, I am sending you a copy of another of my papers that was read before the Society of Science, Letters and Art of London, of which I am vice president. I read it myself, desiring that the scansion of the Latin verses might be properly marked. It was received with much applause, due of course to Martialis' talent, and it is my hope that your classical students will find some interest or even instruction from the same.

On April 25 I am due to read another paper, a Greek author next time, and that, too, I will hope to send you; it will be on an author that has never been translated into our language as far as I know, not fully, but for my own edification. I began the translation into English as long ago as when I was at Oxford. I think you know that Dr. John Lindsay, also a graduate of T. C. U., is the president of the London Society. We often speak of you and hope the removal to Fort Worth has turned out as you confidently hoped and we so earnestly desired. With all due regards, yours faithfully,

T. C. WOODMAN.

The following is a portion of the discussion of T. C. Woodman with the most technical part, and all of the Latin verse omitted:

It is a matter to be much lamented that in our schools, even where the classics are taught, so little is made of Latin literature; three or four prose writers and fewer poets may indeed be partly read, but directly a question is asked in our examinations concerning the author himself of the age which he adorned, or if a poet the metre in which he employed his muse, then no satisfactory answer can be got because no adequate instruction has been given. It is however here proposed to dedicate a short paper to the consideration of an author who has been as much admired in the past as he is neglected at the present. Martialis' talent was epigram. Everything he did became the subject of an epigram. He thought in epigram and the genius he displays in most of his epigrams deserves the very highest commendation. Critics may criticize as they have done to their full, but our author

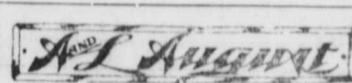
(Continued on page 2)

## AUGUST SPECIAL

Young Men's Spring Oxfords

\$4.00 and \$5.00

SEVENTH  
and MAIN



SEVENTH  
and MAIN

## BAYLOR TAKES GAMES CONTEST FOR WINNER

BAPTISTS PLAY HARD AND ROUGH  
FOR VICTORY.

CONTEST A GLORIOUS SUCCESS IN  
EVERY RESPECT.

### TEAM IS IN BAD CONDITION

### EARL GOUGH, T. C. U. MAN

Pitcher got his hand broken and catcher  
disabled in play.

Mr. Gough did exceedingly well in representing his School.

Baylor finally won! After the train was three hours late last Friday, "Fuzzys" team arrived in Waco at 4:15 and hurried to Carroll Field, where a game with Baylor was started at 5:15. Both teams had the "pep" and the old spirit was very evident. It was fine exhibition of baseball and was anybody's game until the last. T. C. U. tied, won and lost the game two different times. Before ninth inning was finished darkness came and the ball could hardly be seen. Until this inning Morton had pitched a splendid game, but here he weakened and walking a man and hitting one two hits were gotten, losing the game after it was won 4 to 3.

Baylor scored first in the third inning on a hit by pitched ball, a sacrifice and an error. T. C. U. scored in the fourth when Bettison singled, stole second and scored on Dodd's hit by third base. Baylor scored another in the fifth on a base on balls, a sacrifice and a wild throw. T. C. U. scored two in the first of the seventh. Bettison walked, went to third on Moseley's error, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Daniels. Dodd went to second on Daniels' sacrifice, to third on Graves' infield out, and scored on Morton's single. Baylor again tied the score in her part of the seventh. Moseley walked, but was found at second on Robinson's fielder choice. Robinson scored on Green's two-bagger. T. C. U. forged ahead in the eighth, when Cooper hit for two bases, went to third on McMahan's error and came home on a passed ball. In the ninth Moseley flew out to Sorey, Little walked and Robinson was hit by pitched ball. Little scored on a single by Green. Robinson scored when Fouts hit over first base and on account of darkness Daniels misjudged the ball. Daniels made a hard effort to get the ball and fell, breaking a bone in his left hand, which will cause him to be out of several games.

Continued on page 4.

## SENIOR ORATORY ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Senior class in Oratory elected officers recently, with the following: W. Clyde Hackney of Wortham, Texas, President; Mrs. C. I. Alexander of Fort Worth, Secretary. The class has already succeeded in getting their graduating pins.

Dabbs will guarantee to give you a fit at Freeman's. New samples:

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# THE SKIFF

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Published Weekly at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

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While the days are gliding by without a clatter of discord, the decision is being promptly made for the future of each individual. It will soon tell whether he will enjoy the pleasant music of a fine large "D" or the skippy little "a" tapping gently at the sleeve of his coat. And not only the near future will be judged by this gentle reminder, but the habit is being made that will be hard to throw off.

There are only five more weeks in which to show yourself faithful to the end. Do not let the trouble and worry of the past nine months turn you aside from the work that seems to be facing you with its teeth uncovered. Work diligently to the end that you will conquer that which will conquer you if you give up now. Some say, "Oh, some one else can do that as good as I can, and it is so much trouble; I want to be free. That is true. There is always some one to do everything, but it is also true that every one is supposed to do something, especially if that thing has been his aim from the planning. Stand by your best conscience and work out toward your best ideals. And never let the long preparation and training be cut in the bud at the time when the fruit is about to be gathered. Think of the faithful old saying, "The morning is darkest just before dawn," and that "The rainy spell ends with fair weather."

Some time ago we were all thoroughly convinced that spring was here, but more recently, yes, very recently, we have come to the conclusion that our thoughts do not control the weather. The rain, the mud and the general ill health of the student body, including colds, sore throat, la grippe and other ailments too numerous to mention have conspired to beset sorely our dispositions. And a ruined disposition is about the worst thing the social being can come in contact with.

The way most of us are talking these days reminds us of some excellent poetry:

"How cad wud sig a berry dote of sprig ad all her traid,  
Wile sidding id a soggy spod ad soaged plub through wid raid."

We want to have picnics; we want to get out in the open air and take long walks; we want to escape the humdrum existence of the class room. It is hard to be kept from all these enjoyments merely because of the weather and its effect upon our dispositions.

After carefully considering the matter, therefore, we must conclude that, again in the words of the poet, "Sprig is cubbing," for it assuredly is not here yet.—Delphic.

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—study. Yes, lightly is the word. It turns heavily to several other weighty subjects, such as canoeing, athletics and the eternal girl. Now of all times stray out of doors; every blade of grass is an invitation to loll an hour of the year it is the hardest to study. Every bird calls to the student to or two away in the open. Only the study of nature seems anything but laborious.—Daily Iowan.

At Columbia recently five Turkish students entered the freshman class of the University. Three were successful competitors in an examination recently held at Constantinople, and hold scholarships offered by Columbia to the Turkish Government. All will pursue studies in English and be under the personal charge of a "faculty adviser."

Prof. MacKenzie of Kentucky University has just written a new work, "The Evolution of Literature." Mr. MacKenzie is familiar with Keltic literature, having taken his college work in Glasgow University. His volume is new in its plan and its conclusions.

Yale may receive a \$50,000,000 endowment if the trustees are able to arrange it. The present endowment is about \$13,000,000, but it is proving inadequate with the increasing demands on the University.

The annual election for editor and business manager of the I. S. C. Student was held this week. Five candidates were in the field.

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## ORATORICAL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

The Woman of Tomorrow—D. Colter Brown.

"Wo-man what shall thy end be?"  
The Beginning of Oratory—B. B. Wade.

"A misty morning does not signify a cloudy day."

The Modern Politician—A. R. Grambling.

"Great talkers are never great orators."

The Man of the Hour—J. J. Cosner.

"Now's the day and now's the hour."

The Winners—Odle Minatra.

"There were no heroes were there no martyrs."

Reminiscences—

"Remembered joys are never past."

The selection of selections was turned to in the close of the repast and read by Mr. Lightfoot, in a deep expressive manner:

A garland for the hero's crest,  
And twined by her he loves the best;

To every lady bright,  
What can I wish but lady true?

And knowledge to the studious sage;  
And pillow to the head of age.

To thee, dear school boy, whom my lay  
Has cheated of thy hour of play.

Light task, and merry holiday.

To all, to each, a fair good-night,  
And pleasing dreams, and slumber light.

—Scott.

"Can you tell the difference between the death of a barber and the death of a sculptor?"

"No."

"The barber curls up and dies and the sculptor makes faces and busts."

## ALUMNUS IS FAITHFUL

(Continued from page 1)

himself disarms all adverse criticisms once and for all by his own candid valuation of his own productions, expressed in true epigrammatic style in one hexameter and one pentameter verse—a distich.

There are good verses, some are middling, more are bad which here you read; a book cannot be made in any other way Avitus.

But first what do we understand by an epigram? The work is Greek and means "a writing on"—so an inscription or what might form an inscription, of which the merit consists in the justness of a single thought conveyed in harmonious and fitting language; so it is a short and pointed poem on one subject ending with a witty or sarcastic thought; the conceit must be concise, elegant, witty and pointed, or it is no true epigram. Martial's are characterized by a wonderful propriety of thought, a copious flow of wit, and a delicate felicity of language which could not easily be surpassed.

Martial was of Spanish birth, a native of Bilbilis (now Biberia in Arragon); he arrived at Rome in the twentieth year of his age and the thirteenth year of the reign of Nero (A. D. 66); for thirty-five years he delighted Roman society by the charm of his writings and the wit and poetical genius he so modestly displayed. His books were read with appreciation not only in the great city but in Germany, in Gaul and even in Britain. He had for patrons both Titus and Domitian and he rose under the latter to the rank of Tribune, whilst he was enjoying the rights of the equestrian order. In the third year of Trajan he returned to his native place, married, and probably ended his days about A. D. 104, in the seventy-fifth year of his life; except the last all these facts and many more are gathered from his own writings. The extant works of Martial consist of a motley collection of short poems, all included under the general appellation Epigrammata, upwards of 1,530 in number, divided into fourteen books. Those which form the two last books, amounting to 350, consist of distichs (a couple of verses making complete sense—a couplet); they are descriptive of a vast variety of various insignificant objects, articles of daily use, food or clothing, such as were usually sent as presents among friends during the Saturnalia or other festive occasions. Besides all these thirty-three epigrams, forming a separate book commonly known as "Spectaculorum Liber," relate to the shows exhibited by Titus and Domitian, but although there seems to be no ancient authority for the title all modern editions of Martial include

## T. C. U. STUDENTS

**WHY does ADOLPH FRIEDMAN**  
On the Corner of 6th and Main sell Trunks, Suit Cases, Hand Bags and leather Goods of all kinds for less than other merchants?

**BECAUSE** He bought out the largest Trunk House in Fort Worth, the firm of Hoover & McCrary, on Houston St., who have dissolved partnership by mutual agreement, and the stock was bought by this firm at 50 cents on the dollar. This stock will be sold at your own price at auction or private sale with our other stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Etc.

## ADOLPH FRIEDMAN

Cor of Sixth and Main.

this work. It is as well to remember that from no source do we derive more information on the national customs and social habits of the Romans during the first century of the Empire and the earliest days of the Christian religion. Than Martial there is no truer painter of social manners in antiquity; he has treated every subject; that he could have kept off from such allusions as have shocked the susceptibilities of some critics was impossible, some seem forgetful that his age was not their age, that what is shocking now was not so considered then. That Pliny remained his friend and applauded his verses speaks more for him than any silly adverse opinion of later times can disparage him; besides, he is no worse than any of his contemporaries. No one has ever questioned the inimitable talent displayed, or the purity of the Latin style employed in his epigrammatic compositions. We will now consider a few examples of his epigrams taken from various parts of his fourteen books:

Why don't I send you a copy of my little books, Mr. Pontilianus?  
For fear you should send me a copy of yours (and I don't want the rubbish.)

Another which has become so well known in English. This has been long known in our language and is often quoted even now:

I do not love you, Dr. Fell,  
The reason why I cannot tell;  
But only this I know quite well,  
I do not love you, Dr. Fell.

This is an example of an old Oxford imitation of Martial. The Dr. Fell here mentioned was Bishop of Oxford; he died 1686. Of course the quantity of the O in Amo is long according to grammar; Martial makes it short; he also takes other liberties which surprise his readers and well they may, but we cannot be angry with him for all that.

You wish to be married to Priscus? I don't wonder, Paula; you are a wise woman; Priscus is not quite so willing to marry you, and he is a wise man.

Now an example alluding to his own verses:

"There are thirty bad epigrams in the whole book," are there? Well, Mr. Lausus, if there are as many good ones it is a good book.

You complain, Velox, that I write epigrams which are too long; You yourself write nothing at all; yours are too short.

There are few better satirists of social and literary arrogance either in ancient or modern days. This of the latter:

Paulus buys verses, Paulus recites his verses, for what you buy you can certainly call your own by right.

This of the former:

He says what's false who said that you are a vicious man, Zoilus? You are not a vicious man, Zoilus, but vice itself.

We will now take an example of Martial's work all in Hexameter verse this time, from the end of Book IV. His love of the country and of a rustic life is shown many times in his verses:

When asked whatever I can find to do living in the country I answer in these few words: First thing in the morning I pray to the Gods; after that I visit my servants and my lands. Then I read, invoke and solicit Apollo and the muses; next I anoint my body with oil and willing enough I exercise myself in the gentle palaestra, in mind at peace and free from usury. I eat, I drink, I sing, I play, I bathe, I sup, I go to bed; whilst my little lamp consumes its small amount of oil, night, thus illuminated by the muses of the night, produces these (verses).

Any unprejudiced person would perceive that these are not the verses of a bad man; far from it. It is a pleasure to read them and a greater privilege to study them. It has been well said and often said that at least four-fifths of Martial's verses are unexceptionable in subject and inimitable in treatment, the boldness with which he exposes the vices of his day has been quite misunderstood; Martial never recommends, though seemingly tolerant of what was bad; he exposes, he disgusts, he cures. He lived at a time when society had become more corrupt and more vicious than in any other period of Roman civilization.

We cannot end this short paper better than to quote from Pliny the beginning of his letter XXI, Book III:

I hear that Valerius Martial is dead, and I am grieved at the news. He was a clever man, acute, and lively, and one who in writing showed much wit and satire, but it was always mingled with candor.

### A Plain Woman.

She's a plain, uncultured woman.  
She cannot philosophize;  
Heigle, Schopenhauer, Darwin,  
Have no value in her eyes,  
For she doesn't know about 'em,  
And besides she's orthodoxy,  
But she plods along without 'em;  
But she darns her husband's socks.

She is not a bit capricious,  
Nor on female suffrage bent,  
And her cooking is delicious  
And her husband is content.  
She is wholesome, happy, human,  
Unbeguiling, unbeguiled;  
Just a plain, uncultured woman;  
But she has a little child.

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**BOTH PHONES 176**  
 N. E. GAMBRELL, Prop. North Side Court House

**"DRIFTING PUNS."**

(Caught by The Skiff.)

**After the Fresh-Soph Ball Game.**

Cockrell—Ferg., what was the matter with you when you threw that ball at the grandstand instead of cutting out that man on home plate?

Ferg.—Oh, Cockrell! I hate it, but I saw Miss Willie looking at me and it gave me such strength that I did not know what I was doing.

Mack—I just wish I could have been in the game. I would not have let a score come in around me. I may not be very good in playing ball, but I sure would not let them Freshmen kids show up on me.

Mr. Estell, while dozing in chapel while Miss Henderson was playing (who is suddenly aroused by a lull in the music)—Well, put another nickel in the piano!

Jim Reeves keeps busy working figures of speech in English.

Answers to the Skiff want ads are proving a great success. They are giving returns.

Camp—The women are taking the day now. They will be running things sure enough soon.

Peg—Yes, they have improved wonderfully in the last few years. They are taking great strides.

Camp—Yes, but they won't do it any more.

Peg—Why not?

Camp—They are wearing hobbler skirts now. Tee, hee!

He asked a Miss, "What is a kiss?" "Grammatically defined, it's a conjunction, sir," she said, "and hence it can't be declined."

Alex Harwood, '08, was here Tuesday.

Curby does not care to finish his theme first any more, so that he may leave the class before the time is up.

**Local Notes**

Gordan McFarland still has visitors.

Doyle Cole and Mrs. McKinney seemed to enjoy themselves very much at the Oratorical contest Friday night.

T. C. U. students and friends sincerely lament the accident Friday afternoon in which Milton Daniels broke his hand.

Miss Karharene Riter has returned to take up her work in the University.

Miss Kathleen Gibson is at her home in Waxahachie.

Mr. Beal went to Waco to witness the game with Baylor.

Mr. Hulsey's mother was with him lately.

L. C. Proctor, '09, came up from Temple to see the game at Waco, with Baylor.

Mr. Hulsey represented the Skiff in Waco Friday and Saturday at the games.

The Senior Class in Oratory has organized.

Miss Webb is directing a play to be given by the Academy Literary Society.

Mr. Jack Farmer spoke to the Confederate Veterans last Sunday.

Odell Elliot, '08, was with the University people the last of the week.

Prof. Hamner will be away all this week. He is with the baseball boys.

It is regretted that Wilbur Brown happened to the accident in the Fresh-Soph baseball game last Friday.

How did little Mack get his trousers dirty at the knees? The American Lit. class said he said he fell down.

Each potato has its eyes, the corn may have its ears; The onion has no nose at all, but it smells a lot, my dears.

Little lines of Latin, little feet to scan, Make a mighty Virgil, and a crazy man.

Theorem—A sheet of paper is a lazy pup.

Given—A sheet of ruled paper.

To Prove—The sheet of paper is a lazy dog.

Proof—A sheet of paper is an ink-lined plane.

An inclined plane is a slope-up. A slow pup is a lazy dog. Therefore a sheet of paper is a lazy dog.

C. M. (at Jim & Edd's)—Do you serve lobsters here?

Edd—Yes, sir! We serve anybody. Sit down!

**HOW BIG IS ARKANSAS?**

At a banquet an Arkansan was asked to speak of his native State. He said: "If all the wheat in Arkansas were one grain, the only place to plant it would be in the Grand Canyon of Arizona, the only hole on earth big enough to contain it. If all the corn raised in Arkansas were one ear, the only way to shell it would be by steam stump pullers extracting a grain at a time from the cob. If all the cattle in Arkansas were one cow, she would browse the tender herbage of the tropics, whisk icicles off the north pole with her tail and supply milk enough to fill a canal reaching from Kansas City to the Gulf on which to ship the boat loads of her cheese and butter. If all the chickens in Arkansas were one rooster he could straddle the Rocky Mountains like a great colossus, and crow until he shook the rings off the planet Saturn. If all the hogs raised in Arkansas were one hog he could plant his hind foot on the soil of Cuba, his fore foot on the Isthmus of Panama and with one root of his huge snout dig a sea level canal from ocean to ocean. If all the mules raised in Arkansas were one mule, he could plant one fore foot on the soil of Texas and another amid the forests of Maine and with his hind feet kick the face off the man in the moon.—Ex.

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**ETYMOLOGY.**

"Give me a definition for a college."  
 Student—"College" comes from the French 'colle,' pasted or stuck, and 'etude,' study. A place where everyone is stuck on study!—Ex.

Prof.—"Why are you late again this morning?"

Student—"Well, you see I slept late and only had ten minutes in which to dress."

Prof.—"That's no excuse; I can dress easily in that time."

Student—"Perhaps so, but I wash."

To make geometry popular, Professor Slaughter, of the University of Chicago, is preparing a text book in which theorems are applied to football.

**HOE YOUR OWN ROW.**

In Church or in State  
 It is rule or be ruled;  
 In courting or marriage  
 It is fool or be fooled;  
 In logic or law,  
 It is kick or be kicked;  
 In gambling or trade  
 It is trick or be tricked;  
 In treaty or war  
 It is beat or be beaten;  
 In the struggle for life  
 It is eat or be eaten;  
 In political life  
 It is crow or eat crow;  
 But in publishing papers  
 It is, Hoe your own Row!

—Ex.

**SENIOR SENTIMENT.**

Why so sad and blue young student?  
 Prithee, why so blue?  
 Well( when looking mad can't tame her,  
 Looking sad, subdue?  
 Prithee, my so blue?  
 Why work so hard and flunk, young student?  
 Prithee, why this toil?  
 Well, when common sense cannot please her,  
 Burning midnight oil?  
 Prithee, why this toil?  
 Cease, cease, from this ignoble fear,  
 This cannot take her.  
 Slam her as hard as she slams you,  
 Naught else can shake her.  
 The devil take her! —Ex.

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## BAYLOR TAKES GAMES

[Continued from page 1]

The score:

| T. C. U.—    | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|--------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Lamonica, cf | 4   | 0  | 0  | 4   | 0  | 0  |
| Sorey, ss    | 4   | 0  | 1  | 3   | 3  | 0  |
| Query, 3b    | 4   | 0  | 2  | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Cooper, lf   | 4   | 1  | 2  | 2   | 0  | 0  |
| Bettison, c  | 2   | 2  | 2  | 4   | 1  | 0  |
| Dodd, 1b     | 4   | 1  | 1  | 10  | 0  | 1  |
| Daniels, rf  | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 1  | 0  |
| Graves, 2b   | 4   | 0  | 0  | 1   | 1  | 0  |
| Morton, p    | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0   | 3  | 1  |
| Totals       | 33  | 4  | 9  | 25  | 9  | 2  |

| Baylor—        | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|----------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Mosely, 1b     | 2   | 2  | 0  | 9   | 2  | 1  |
| Little, cf     | 2   | 1  | 1  | 4   | 0  | 0  |
| Robinson, rf   | 4   | 2  | 0  | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Green, ss      | 4   | 0  | 2  | 3   | 1  | 0  |
| Fouts, 2b      | 5   | 0  | 2  | 2   | 0  | 0  |
| McMahon, 3b    | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 1  | 1  |
| Scarborough, c | 3   | 0  | 1  | 6   | 1  | 0  |
| Wiley, lf      | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0   | 0  | 1  |
| Danforth, p    | 4   | 0  | 0  | 2   | 5  | 0  |
| Totals         | 31  | 5  | 7  | 27  | 9  | 3  |

Summary—Struck out, by Morton 3, by Danforth 4; base on balls, off Morton 5, off Danforth 2; hit by pitched ball, Mosely, Robinson; three-base hit, Wiley; two-base hit, Cooper; stolen bases, Bettison 2, Lamonica, Scarborough; double plays, Harrell to Mosely; passed ball, Scarborough; left on bases, T. C. U. 5, Baylor 9. Umpire—Price (Waco League).

It was April 22, 1911, that Baylor won a baseball game from T. C. U. The score caused the score keeper's health to fail and he was unable to keep a very correct account of the game.

After making three runs in the first inning and driving Harrell from the box T. C. U. looked sure for a victory till the fourth inning. From this time on the score keeper could only take down the scores and some of the plays, all the rest has been forgotten. Below is given an attempted box score:

The score:

| T. C. U.—       | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Lamonica, cf, c | 4   | 1  | 1  | 6   | 1  | 0  |
| Sorey, ss, p    | 5   | 1  | 1  | 0   | 2  | 1  |
| Query, 3b       | 5   | 2  | 2  | 0   | 1  | 0  |
| Cooper, lf      | 3   | 2  | 2  | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Bettison, c, cf | 1   | 0  | 0  | 4   | 0  | 2  |
| Dodd, 1b, p, ss | 3   | 0  | 0  | 7   | 1  | 3  |
| Morton, rf      | 4   | 1  | 1  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Graves, 2b      | 3   | 0  | 0  | 1   | 4  | 0  |
| Haislip, p, 1b  | 4   | 0  | 0  | 5   | 4  | 0  |
| Totals          | 32  | 7  | 7  | 24  | 13 | 6  |

| Baylor—        | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|----------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Mosely, 1b     | 3   | 4  | 2  | 11  | 0  | 0  |
| Little, cf     | 3   | 3  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Harrell, p     | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 1  | 0  |
| Wylie, p, lf   | 5   | 2  | 2  | 0   | 5  | 1  |
| Green, ss      | 4   | 3  | 2  | 3   | 4  | 1  |
| Fouts, 2b      | 6   | 3  | 2  | 3   | 0  | 0  |
| Robinson, rf   | 5   | 2  | 3  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Scarborough, c | 3   | 1  | 1  | 4   | 0  | 0  |
| Underwood, c   | 1   | 0  | 0  | 4   | 0  | 0  |
| McMahon, 3b    | 3   | 2  | 1  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Stillbough, lf | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals         | 37  | 20 | 14 | 27  | 12 | 2  |

Summary—Innings pitched, by Haislip 4 2-3, by Dodd 2-3, by Sorey 2 2-3, by Harrell 1-3, by Wylie 8 2-3; hits, off Haislip 6, off Dodd 5, off Sorey 3, off Harrell 2, off Wylie 5; runs, off Haislip 5, off Dodd 8, off Sorey 7, off Harrell 2, off Wylie 5; bases on balls, off Haislip 2, off Dodd 4, off Sorey 4, off Wylie 3; struck out, by Dodd 1, by Sorey 2, by Wylie 7; hit by pitched ball, Lamonica, Bettison, Scarborough, Little, Wylie; three-base hit, Sorey, Wiley, Fouts 2, Robinson; two-base hit, Query, Green. Umpire—Price (Waco League).

The young man led for a heart,  
The maiden for a diamond played;  
The old man came down with a club,  
And the sexton used a spade.

gling,  
We're told we have no reasoning powers.

Let us then be up and doing,  
Striving only to get through;  
Then we'll sleep away our summer—  
You can't blame us, now, can you?

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## TEXANS BREAK EVEN

(Continued from page 1)

Lamonica went to third in the next round, but Query and Cooper both went out on hard chances, and no score resulted. Then in the sixth, just as Bettison came to bat, the game died a sudden death, it having been agreed to call it at 5:45 o'clock.

### FIRST GAME.

| T. C. U.—    | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|--------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Lamonica, cf | 2   | 1  | 1  | 2   | 0  | 0  |
| Sorey, ss    | 2   | 0  | 1  | 0   | 3  | 0  |
| Query, 3b    | 3   | 0  | 1  | 2   | 2  | 0  |
| Cooper, lf   | 2   | 0  | 0  | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Bettison, c  | 2   | 0  | 0  | 3   | 2  | 0  |
| Dodd, 2b     | 2   | 0  | 1  | 0   | 2  | 0  |
| Daniels, rf  | 2   | 0  | 0  | 3   | 0  | 0  |
| Haislip, p   | 2   | 0  | 0  | 3   | 1  | 0  |
| Parks, 1b    | 2   | 0  | 0  | 7   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 19  | 1  | 4  | 21  | 10 | 0  |

| Texas—         | R. | H. | AB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|----------------|----|----|-----|-----|----|----|
| Long, 1b       | 3  | 0  | 0   | 19  | 0  | 0  |
| Baldwin, 3b    | 3  | 0  | 1   | 1   | 3  | 0  |
| Russell, lf    | 3  | 0  | 0   | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Massingill, rf | 2  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Stacy, 2b      | 2  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| F. Moore, ss   | 2  | 0  | 0   | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| H. Moore, cf   | 2  | 0  | 0   | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Heysor, c      | 2  | 0  | 0   | 4   | 0  | 0  |
| Jones, p       | 2  | 0  | 0   | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals         | 21 | 0  | 1   | 18  | 4  | 0  |

Summary—Struck out, by Hoisey 3, by Jones 3; base on balls, off Haislip 1, off Jones 1; three-base hit, Dodd; two-base hit, Lamonica, Query; sacrifice hit, Sorey, Bettison; left on bases, T. C. U. 4, Texas 1.

### SECOND GAME.

| T. C. U.—    | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|--------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Lamonica, cf | 1   | 0  | 1  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Sorey, ss    | 2   | 0  | 0  | 2   | 1  | 0  |
| Query, 3b    | 3   | 0  | 0  | 1   | 3  | 0  |
| Cooper, lf   | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Bettison, c  | 2   | 0  | 1  | 7   | 0  | 0  |
| Dodd, 2b     | 1   | 0  | 0  | 2   | 0  | 0  |
| Daniels, rf  | 1   | 0  | 0  | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Morton, p    | 1   | 0  | 1  | 1   | 2  | 0  |
| Parks, 3b    | 1   | 0  | 0  | 4   | 2  | 2  |
| Totals       | 15  | 0  | 3  | 18  | 8  | 2  |

| Texas—         | R. | H. | AB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|----------------|----|----|-----|-----|----|----|
| Long, 1b       | 3  | 0  | 0   | 7   | 0  | 0  |
| Baldwin, 3b    | 3  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Russell, lf    | 3  | 0  | 1   | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Massingill, rf | 3  | 0  | 1   | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Stacy, 2b      | 2  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 2  | 0  |
| F. Moore, ss   | 2  | 1  | 1   | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| H. Moore, cf   | 1  | 1  | 1   | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Heysor, c      | 1  | 0  | 1   | 0   | 6  | 0  |
| Jones, p       | 1  | 0  | 1   | 0   | 1  | 2  |
| Totals         | 19 | 2  | 6   | 15  | 4  | 2  |

Summary—Struck out, by Morton 7, by ..... 6; base on balls, off ..... 3; two-base hit, Moore; sacrifice hit, Sorey, Parks, H. Moore; left on bases, T. C. U. 7, Texas 3; stolen base, H. Moore; double plays, Massingill unassisted to Lang.

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8 a. m.—American Literature.  
Report on two of Page's books.

8 a. m.—Sophomore Composition.  
Finish the work already on hand.  
Prepare a brief on the following:  
"The United States Should Establish a Parcels Post."

Study two chapters of "Foster on Argumentation."  
Study "Lamont" to page 185.

9 a. m.—Freshmen English.  
These classes, both sections, will finish the work now on hand. Read and make a literary analysis of the following essays:  
Lamb's essay on "Roast Pig."  
Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies."  
Emerson's "The American Scholar."

11:30—English "C."  
This class will meet regularly under the instruction of Mr. Dabbs.

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About "all work and no play."

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