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**MERITS OF STEAM
HEAT DISCUSSED
BY DR. GIESECKE**

Members of Local A S M E Hear Advantages of Hot Water Heating Over Steam Heat; Speaker Discusses College Situation.

Dr. F. E. Giesecke, College Architect, lectured to the ASME on the subject of domestic heating at a meeting held Thursday night at eight o'clock in the lecture room of the Mechanical Engineering

Building, W. E. Scarborough, Abilene, president of the society, introduced the speaker.

The talk, concerned chiefly with the relative advantages of hot-water over steam heating, was of apparent timeliness, as borne out by its enthusiastic reception. Dr. Giesecke took particular advantage of the local situation, explaining that the new system had been favored because of its elimination of piping depreciation. Certain chemicals, the lecturer explained, decompose at the high temperature afforded by steam and reacts with the iron pipe.

Dr. Giesecke is engaged in heating research.

AGGIES SET—

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have met in as many years. Although there have been two breaks in the schedule of yearly games the years 1900, '01, '07, '08, and '09 saw two games each to make the number of battles equal to the number of years of play.

This great spectacle started thirty-nine years ago when "Varsity", as Texas was then known, and "College" as A and M was called, met on the grid-iron for the first time. Little did the players in that game and the small crowd of some three hundred realize that they were starting a precedent that would lead up to one of the most traditional and colorful athletic events of the whole year for the Southwest, but year by year tradition and glory were added to that event until it has now grown to a thing looked forward to from the time the final gun shoots ending one game and adding another niche to football history until the time when the opening whistle is blown the next year.

For the first seventeen games, it was the usual thing for "Varsity" to take over the game so their majority of wins came during this period when they took fourteen of the 17 games, two ending in ties and the Aggies winning the other in 1902 by taking the second game of a series of two for that year by a score of 12-0.

In 1909, things begin to happen for the Aggies. They won two games during that year in rapid succession and then in '10, took the third successive game by a 14-8 margin. The game in 1911, when Texas beat 6-0, caused such a high point of student feeling and turbulence which had been growing continually, that a three year truce was called between the two sides.

The next game and the first to be played at College Station took place in 1915, and although the Longhorns were highly favored to win, the "Fighting" Aggies took over the game 13-0 and started a tradition that has lasted to this day; namely, that the Steers do

**Old Gathright Hall to Be Missed
By Ex-Students; Was Shrine of
Many Treasured Early Traditions**

Building Torn Down During Summer After Having Become So Weak a Structure As To Be Dangerous.

Gone from Texas A and M pedagogical horizon is Gathright Hall, the "Bat Roost" where many cadets spent their happiest days. The building was razed during the summer when its condition became so weak as to be dangerous.

Gathright Hall was the original building that started the institution in September 1876. Texas A and M was established by act of the Legislature of Texas on April 17, 1871. The location of the College was selected on June 20, 1872, and the first faculty was appointed July 15, 1876, with Thomas S. Gathright as President. Gathright Hall, which was named in honor of the College's first president, was constructed at a cost of \$38,500. It served as a cost of \$25,000. The nineteenth annual catalogue of the College, published in 1894, carried this description of Gathright Hall:

"The building stands on the highest point of the grounds. It is four stories high, made of brick, with mansard roof and towers. The rooms are all of high pitch and well ventilated. There are forty-five rooms in the building. On the fourth story nearly half the space is occupied by the large room assigned to the drawing department. Two society halls, the armory, and one small room are also on this floor. On the third floor are the section rooms of the departments of English, languages, horticulture and botany, the library and reading room, and eight rooms occupied by officers of the College. On the second floor are the President's office, the business office, the book store, the chemical laboratory and section room, the museum, the agricultural section room, English section room, the office of the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the janitor's room. On the first floor are chemical private laboratory, furnace room, section room, instrument room of the Department of Civil Engineering and Physics, store room, dark room, mathematical section room, guard room, commandant's room, and section room and laboratory of the Department of Veterinary Science. There are broad halls running through each story at right angles to each other, and two sets of stairways, one in the middle, the other at the end of the building."

At one time Gathright Hall housed the Extension Service of the College. Its last active use was a dormitory for the band. During part of the 1932-33 session, the student post-office was located in the back end of the building. Many prominent ex-students of A and M vigorously protested the demolition of the building. The following paragraphs are excerpts taken from an editorial appearing in "The Texas Aggie":

"The end of Gathright Hall, oldest building on the campus, brings vividly to mind the rapidly changing character of A and M's physical plant. Only Pfeuffer and Austin Halls remain of the really old and original buildings on the campus. They are landmarks; revered statues of an earlier day. If memories and evidence of the antiquity of the institution are to be retained, some thought must be given to the preservation of historical aspects of the campus."

not win at College Station. Not to be outdone, however, University started a like custom the next year by trouncing the Farmers 21-7 and have also kept up this record with only one exception. In 1922, King Gill forward passed the Aggies to a 14-7 victory in Austin but then, in order to even up the score, Texas came back the next year, and laid down the Aggies 6-0 when they covered a fumble in back of the Cadets' goal line. Besides these two exceptions, the teams have been playing a "you take this one" and "I'll take that one" affair.

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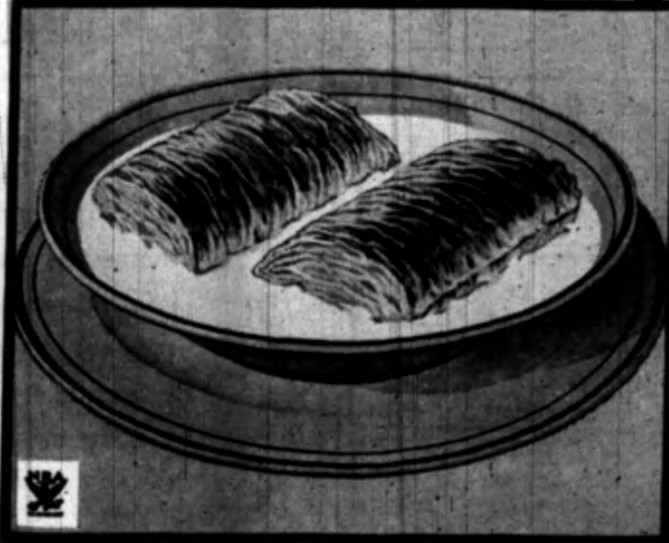
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