

The Daily Texan

VOL. XIX

FIRST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1919

NO. 105

As an additional word of advice, if you can't make the baseball team, glee club or even a German once in awhile, try to make a few spring term courses.

Billy Disch's baseball prodigies seem to have a fair start on the high road to another successful season. Lead on the Pirates tomorrow.

SOUTHWESTERN TO MEET LONGHORNS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Pirates Play Initial Game on Clark Field Against Dischmen

Southwestern University will be the opponents of the Longhorns in their initial clash of the present season scheduled for Monday afternoon on Clark Field.

The Pirates will bring over a strong aggregation from Georgetown. Eight letter men of last year's team are back, and a wealth of other material reported when the first call was issued. Their principal weakness lies in the pitching staff, while the team is especially strong in hitting. It will be remembered that the Pirates cornered the long end of last year's contests, and have practically the same team this season.

The Longhorns have showed up nicely in all the contests so far. The fast Kelly Field team went down twice, and Trinity University offered little opposition. The locals were forced to take the short end only once, and that time against the San Antonio Broncos. The Pirates have met and defeated the Southwest Texas Normal in two games.

Either "Bib" Falk or McNamara will probably be Coach Disch's mound selection in the opener. The Southwestern batteries are on unknown quantity. On April 2 the Texans will visit the Pirate stronghold for the second meeting of the two teams.

S. M. U. will meet the locals on the fourth and fifth, and on the seventh the White Sox will stop over in their trip to the Windy City and battle with Varsity. The Sox have practically the same team that captured the World Series year before last, and this game will afford students an opportunity to see major leaguers in action.

FREE VOCATIONAL RE-EDUCATION FOR SEVENTY WOUNDED

The Federal Board for Vocational Education today issued the following statement: "There has been somewhat of a confusion in the public mind relative to the rehabilitation work in general, and a great many applications have been received by this board from men who have received some sort of injury or disability as a result of their service in the army, navy or marine corps, and who think themselves entitled to the retraining which this board administers.

"This free vocational re-education or special training was designed by the government for cases of the most severe or permanent character. The disabled man in order to be eligible for this retraining and support must first have been discharged from the service. Second, his disability must be such that he has been awarded or is eligible for 'compensation' from the War Risk Insurance Bureau. It was designed by Congress to correct the disability caused by wounds or disease, and to supply the disabled man with means of making a livelihood. This is done by capitalizing his remaining assets, retraining them and making them serve him in place of those qualities or accomplishments which he has lost. Congress delegated this work to the Federal Board for Vocational Education which has headquarters in Washington, and district offices in fourteen different cities in the United States.

"The Board desires to assist disabled men in every way, and if there are cases where these men have not obtained compensation, or where their status has not been determined by the War Risk Insurance Bureau, the services of the Federal Board are placed at the disposal of the individual in order to help them find just what their status is.

"When cases have been found to be compensable, the line for which the man desires training is decided upon, and he is given a sufficient amount to support him comfortably while studying; an allowance is made to his dependents—more liberal than when he was in active service—and when he has finished and is competent, if it is a wage-earning occupation he has been training for, a position will be provided for him by the placement division of the board."

GEORGE WYTHE CHOSEN HISTORIAN

Major Wythe Has Been Assigned to Duty with Staff of A. E. F.

Major George Wythe, of Dallas, a graduate from the University in 1914, has been assigned to staff duty with the American Expeditionary Forces as a historian, according to a letter received by his relatives in Dallas. The announcement states that Major Wythe has been relieved from duty with the Ninetieth Division in which he was adjutant of the 169th Brigade.

Major Wythe received his commission as captain at the first officers' training school at Leon Springs and was ordered to France in January, 1918. After attending the general staff at college, he was promoted to major and assigned to staff duty with the Ninetieth. For the past several months, he has been with the army of occupation.

Following his graduation in 1914, Major Wythe took graduate work at the University. In the fall of 1915, he was appointed to accompany the peace mission on its trip to Europe. He later served on the local staff of the Dallas News.

B-Hallites and Woman Building Lassies Picnic

"It was a great success. I like the idea. It was really a very beautiful place to go, and it would be very nice to have it repeated in the future," said Mrs. Robert E. Vinson in recalling the picnic of the B Hall boys and Woman's Building girls which Mrs. Vinson was an honored guest, last Friday afternoon.

One hundred and twenty-five boys from B Hall and the Frosh barracks met at the home of Mrs. Helen Marr Kirby, the dean of women, with same number of girls from the Woman's Building and annexes. Here the reception committee made everybody acquainted.

Introduced by Vincent Lanfear, president of the B Hall Association, Dr. L. W. Sackett had the new community song books distributed and led in singing the old Texas songs, "I love nobody but you, Babe," "They say B Hall ain't got no style," "The eyes of Texas," etc., after which every one roasted and ate "weenies" and pickles.

Mrs. Neil Carothers, director of the Woman's Building said in part: "I think it was indeed a success. It was a very harmonious gathering, and I am sure everybody thoroughly enjoyed it."

Mrs. Helen Marr Kirby, dean of women says: "All reports are highly favorable to the end that the picnic was greatly appreciated. It was very democratic and inexpensive. I was here before all the costly society life crept into the school and it seems that there were more good times then. We should have more of these picnic functions in the future."

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Swimming and Tennis Popular. Eleven Girls Are Awarded Swimming Certificates

Outdoor sports are taking the place of indoor woman's gymnasium work since the beginning of the spring term. Swimming and tennis are perhaps the most popular of the outdoor sports. Canoeing has also met with an enthusiastic response. Besides the regular classes which meet twice a week, three 30-minute periods of outdoor exercise are required during the week. Swimming certificates have been awarded to the following girls: Sidney Grogan, Houston; Stella Bass, Houston; Hil-dur Peterson, Austin; Irene Bowermaster, Galveston; Merle Heisig, Houston; Dora Deane Greathouse, Austin; Anne Richardson, Natalia; Velma Veltmann, Bracketville; Elizabeth Foster, Fort Worth; Casse Paul, Center, and Sarah Lanham, Waco.

PRESIDENT VINSON TAKES NEEDED REST

Will be Absent About Four Weeks to Recuperate from Depleted Nerves

President R. E. Vinson left Austin Thursday for a period of rest and recuperation from a case of depleted nerves. He will probably be absent for about four weeks.

This rest was taken by Dr. Vinson as a result of the advice of Dr. Graves of Galveston, whom the president consulted. Dr. Graves stated that President Vinson was suffering as a result of depleted nerves, and recommended a long rest.

As Dr. Vinson has not had a vacation since he assumed the presidency of the University, his illness is rather the result of overwork, and no serious consequences are apprehended.

NEAR EAST RELIEF CAMPAIGN CLOSED

Faculty of Education Department Gives \$70, Largest Univ. Reported Contribution Made

The Armenian Campaign Fund, or relief for the Near East closed at the University and in Austin Saturday evening with only one-half of the quota raised. Full reports were not available at that time, but J. W. Shepherd, captain of the University Committee said that the probable amount raised was about \$5000 in Austin, and \$300 in the University.

The Armenian Relief Fund Campaign was due in December, and was carried out at that time in the northern and eastern sections of the United States; but on account of the lack of a leader, the campaign in Austin could not be inaugurated until Thursday, March 27.

The University Committee consisted of J. W. Shepherd, captain, and Drs. A. C. Ellis, D. W. Cunningham, E. P. Schech, C. S. Potts, T. H. Fletcher, Professor Spurgeon Bell, Dean T. U. Taylor, Secretary James Anderson of the Y. M. C. A. members. A thorough campaign was conducted throughout the University, and the largest reported joint contribution to this fund was made by the faculty and students in the Education Building, the total of this building being seventy dollars.

DR. BERTINE TO LECTURE

Senior and Junior girls will be invited to the lectures on social morality to be given by Dr. Bertine of the National Staff of the Y. W. C. A. next week.

Dr. Bertine will arrive Tuesday evening from Ada, Oklahoma. She was sent to the University of Texas at the special request of Dr. Martha Rucker, a former student, who is now a practicing physician in New York City.

Lectures will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon at five.

Syncopated Vaudeville at Faculty White House

(By S. E. B.)

Vaudeville reigned supreme at the University Club last night. It was not the typical 5-10-15c bring-your-family kind, but real high class vaudeville. There were twelve acts in all and the participants were unbending and irreproachable members of the University faculty.

Promptly at 8:15, as advertised on the yellow handbills, the curtain went up, assisted by Dr. Simonds, the sometime high brow geology prof. The first number on the program was an overture by Reed's Syncopated Orchestra. The audience endured this patiently. Next came Eddie Bantel, advertised as an Irish monologist. Eddie was good but, alas, not at all Irish.

Act three was "an honest exhibition of mind reading" by Prof. Gutschowski and Madamioselle Lewisovich, the latter being an Oriental Medium. This was one of the best acts on the entire program. The alleged mind readers demonstrated a remarkable ability to read everything but the mind. Next came the Great Griffith—Himself, "the man of mystery."

PLANS BEING MADE FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Parade, Trolley Ride, Various Parties, and Junior Prom to Be Given

Preparations were made for Junior Class Week Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the 1920 class. The meeting was well attended and was full of "pep."

Junior Week begins April 7 and on that night a parade will take place followed by a party at the Woman's Gym. The parade is to let the students of Varsity know that the Class of 1920 is full of enthusiasm. The party that will follow at the Gym is to be a stunt party.

On Tuesday night the Junior Class will take a trolley ride. Peanuts and ice cream cones will be served.

On Thursday night there will be a movie party and the class will attend in a body. Friday night the girls of the class will have the Junior Prom at the Woman's Gym. While the girls are enjoying this, the boys will be attending a smoker.

Chairmen of the committees were appointed: chairmen of the finance committee, Crystal Ross; chairman of the publicity committee, Dorothy Lochridge; chairman of the parade committee, Crozier Gowan.

The Committee Chairmen are making preparations to make "Junior Week" this year one of the most important events in University life.

MUSIC COURSES

Elementary Harmony and Music Appreciation to Be Offered in Summer School

Elementary harmony and the appreciation of music will be the two courses, besides the actual instruction in teaching music in the public schools, offered in the Summer School of the University of Texas. These courses will be given only in the first term. Prof. F. L. Reed will be in charge of the first two courses. The public school course deals with the actual teaching of music in the schools while the former are designed for teachers of music and to stimulate musical interest.

Elementary harmony will be a study of simple chord structures and construction and composition of chords in series. Attention will be paid to the invention of melodies. This will be an elementary technical course.

Appreciation of music will select the points most valuable and interesting to the teacher. It will be illustrated with selections on the victrola and on the piano. A great deal of music is analyzed and criticized. Music is considered from the standpoint of the historical period to which it belongs, the nationality of the composer, and the constitution of the piece itself. A study is made of the melody, the accompaniment, the harmony, the structure, and the aesthetic principles.

(Continued on page 4.)

GETS \$40 DAMAGE AGAINST RAILROAD

Moot Court Case Before Cofer Law Society Grants Co-Ed Money for Loss of Baggage

Forty dollars damage was recovered by "Miss Tillie Clinger," University co-ed, for alleged loss of baggage and damage to a trunk, in a case tried by the Cofer Law Society Justice of the Peace moot court, at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

The plaintiff alleged the loss consisted of three dresses valued at \$5 each, four sets of Warren's Private Corporations, a diamond ring worth \$145 and \$25 damage to a \$85 trunk.

Attorneys for the plaintiff were Robert Cade and William Henry Dunlay, and attorneys for the defense were Henry Lee Taylor and Giles Harris.

The witnesses were "Tillie Clinger," Barney Garret, and "Fred Scott," baggageman, Elmer Luter.

The justice of the peace was President Damon of the Club.

The verdict of the jury was for the three dresses, one set of Warren's Corporations, and \$15 of the damage alleged done to the trunk.

After the trial W. H. Dunlay, Smith, and Barney Garret were named a committee to procure new members, it being announced that Middlers and Juniors would be admitted on equal standing with seniors.

The trial next Friday night will be that of a man charged with the murder of his wife.

COUNTY MEETS OF INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE ANNOUNCED

The Interscholastic League Meets conducted under the auspices of the Department of Extension of the University of Texas will be held at the following places:

March 28, Johnson County meet at Cleburne; Karnes County at Karnes City; Carson County at Panhandle; Brazoria County at Angleton; Williamson County at Georgetown; Walker County at Huntsville; Hamilton County at Hamilton; Hill County at Itasca; Collin County at McKinney; Bosque County at Clifton; DeWitt County at Cuero; Haskell County at Haskell; Wharton County at El Campo; Hays County at Buda.

March 29, Collin County meet at McKinney; Johnson County at Cleburne; Garza County at Post; Hays County at Buda; Wharton County at El Campo; Bowie County at New Boston; Fannin County at Bonham; Irvin County at Mertzson; Carson County at Panhandle; Wichita County at Electra; Brazoria County at Angleton; Lampasas County at Lampasas; Walker County at Huntsville; Hamilton County at Hamilton; Travis County at Austin (Clark Field); Hill County at Itasca; Bosque County at Clifton; Dewitt County at Cuero.

FORMER CACTUS ED PROMOTED TO RANK OF MARINE CAPTAIN

According to word received recently in Fort Worth, Lieut. Gillis Johnson, of that city, a graduate of the University and editor of the 1917 Cactus, has been promoted to a captaincy, his commission to date back to July 1, 1913.

Captain Johnson was with the Fifth Regiment of the United States Marine Corps. President Wilson signed the order promoting him to his new rank while he was home from France. The order was then sent to the Philadelphia Navy Yard where Captain Johnson is now stationed in charge of Company B of the Provost Guard.

On his departure for France, Captain Johnson was a second lieutenant, receiving his promotion to first lieutenant shortly following his arrival overseas. He went through the fighting at Belleau Wood and was in the midst of the activity at Chateau Thierry. He was wounded during the latter fighting and later invalidated home. For bravery displayed during his service, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

OLMSTEAD DISCUSSES POLITICAL STATUS IN NEAR EAST AT "Y"

Lecturer Pointed Out Need of a Mandatory Agent Over Eastern Countries

"Shall the United States become Mandatory in the Near East," was the subject of a lecture by Dr. Ten Eyck Olmstead, given at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Friday evening. In treating the subject, Dr. Olmstead dwelled upon the geography, nationalities, and religions of the Near East. Summing up the main thought he said:

"The points to be considered are these: The Near East is a strategic part of the old world; it is concerned with states that were recently parts of Turkey. It is on one of the greatest sea routes of the world; namely, the route through Gibraltar, the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal, and on to India; it is also on one of the greatest land routes; the route from Berlin, Bohemia, Hungary, Serbia, Bulgaria, Turkey and Mesopotamia. This is the Bagdad Railroad and will form a connection between Paris and India. There is also the Cape de Cairo railroad, hence the future routes, as well as the wealth of the world are thru the middle East."

Under the head of nationalities, he included the Palestinians, Moslems, Armenians, Jews (of whom there are not enough to qualify self-determination), and the Turks. Among these are about two hundred and fifty million followers of Mohamed, whose religion makes them fighters and soldiers, who under proper training and leadership, would be a force not easily conquered.

These moslems felt, until recently, that their fate was bound up with Turkey. The Islam has become a missionary religion in Africa, even in advance of Christianity.

Palestine is the cradle of Christianity. Millions of Christians in the Near East, scattered everywhere, but unfortunately, there is a better feeling against the different national churches have been Americanized, and when the Armenians were slain, the Americans did nothing. Dr. Olmstead said that "America is responsible." He said that America should take a

(Continued on page 4)

PLANS FOR FROSH RECEPTION MADE

Big Time Assured for Frosh Next Friday Night

Plans for the Freshman Reception are rapidly nearing completion. Regardless of the fact that both presidents have been mysteriously abducted, the executive committee has completed all of its plans and the affair promises to be a huge success.

Efforts are being made to secure an out-of-town orchestra of 15 to 17 pieces that will furnish a sufficient amount of jazz for the occasion. The Driskill Hotel ball room has been secured. The decoration committee has evolved a scheme of decoration that promises to surpass one's fondest imagination, and it is self-evident that pep, punch, and pugnacity will be very much in evidence next Friday night.

Every freshman is urged to talk up this affair and to help make it a success. The ticket committee has planned an intensive campaign and urges every freshman to assist in selling all the tickets he can. Further details will be announced later.

HUMORIST TO SPEAK

Stephen Leacock, noted American humorist and favorite of University audiences, will give a talk on the University lecture program, Wednesday, April 17 at Iowa State University. He is head of the department of political economy at McGill University, Montreal, but finds time to write such books as "Further Foolishness" and other humorous works, as well as volumes on political economy.

Speaking of the comparative difficulty of writing two types of books, the author says, "Personally I would sooner have written 'Alice of Wonderland' than the whole Encyclopedia Britannica."

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A DEFENSE OF THE CAMPUS POETS.

From time to time weak poems appear in The Texan under the column of Campus Poets, as do weak news stories, editorials, official notices, advertisements. However, the editor assumes full responsibility for the poetry run, but calls the attention of the critical readers to the Firing Line article of Mr. D. A. Frank in this issue. His explanation of the difficulties which he and other editors of The Texan experienced in the past when it was a weekly, and they were put to it to get copy to fill up, should suggest that as a daily paper The Texan very frequently runs short of copy.

Poorly written news stories can be rewritten, but poetry that is turned in cannot be reversed by the average Texan staff member so that if it is run at all it must be run in its original form. We desire to use only matter that is of sufficient standard and general interest, but we plead guilty to using fillers from time to time when the copy runs low. Our only solution to the situation is to get more and better contributions from the student body, so that when the necessity for fillers arises, suitable material will be available.

We cordially solicit the contribution of matter of all description from the whole student body and other Texan readers, as it is only by having considerable material to draw from that we can select the best.

EXCHANGES

The following timely editorial is clipped from the Cornell Daily Sun of Tuesday, March 18, 1919:

AN HOUR A WEEK.

The pet theory of folks working to raise the intellectual level of the University community by holding serious discussion on international, national and local questions has finally been tried out, and with notable success. Two agencies are at work on the proposition, and numerous undergraduates who are working within the various community units. Both the inside and the outside applications of the theory have proved successful.

Perhaps the most notable success has attended the attempts of individual members of fraternities and rooming units to urge their fellows to set aside an hour or so each week to be devoted to such discussion. This idea of impetus from the inside seems particularly wise, and is worthy of larger development.

Individual leaders have approached their companions with the suggestion that a certain time each week be turned over to a community talk on important subjects. The suggestion has been received with unanimous favor, and the whole crowd has entered on a revised program including one hour a week devoted to such work.

There are many units in the University which have interests in common, arising from the practice of living and eating together. Within these units there is a splendid opportunity to begin intellectual "missionary" work, run and directed from the inside.

Intellectual bankruptcy has resulted from the failure of University units to sacrifice a little time now and then to serious thought and discussion.

Intellectual solvency must also be the task of the very unit of the community whose neglect of this phase of life has brought disaster.

DEBATERS TRY OUT

Twenty men have entered the try-out for debaters at the University of

Oklahoma. Thirteen minutes, to be divided between rebuttal and constructive arguments, as the contestant sees fit, will be given each man. The subject is the one with Texas University, which occurs in Austin April 25, and is as follows. "Resolved that the government of the U. S. should own and operate the railroads."

FAMOUS FLAG.

The war relics collection at Princeton University is to be made the recipient very shortly of a famous flag used at the time of the end of actual hostilities between the Allies and Germany on the western front. The white flag of truce under which the American and other allied officers used on their first visit into the neutral zone beyond the Rhine will be presented to the University by Lieut. A. L. Schlesinger, who was a member of the American staff group. The flag was carried across into the neutral zone opposite the Coblez bridgehead held by the Third Army Corps, on the occasion of a parley over the armistice terms between the Americans and the Germans.

CHAPEL NOTICE.

The passage of Scripture read in Chapel this morning is from the 147th Psalm. It was written in praise for the restoration and prosperity of Jerusalem. God is praised for His power, and for the character He displays. He controls physical nature. The psalmist attributes the action of the frost, the winds and the waters to God. He controls animal nature: "He giveth to the beast his food, and to the young ravens which cry."

God also is in control of the thinking and actions of men, and is interested in the unfortunate: "He gathereth together the outcasts," "He healeth the broken in heart," "Jehovah upholdeth the meek." The psalmist ends by reminding the Israelites that God has dealt with their nation in a peculiar way.

Monday is the time for special music at Chapel. Come out and enjoy it.

FIRING LINE

ANENT THE PHONE BOOTH.
D. A. Frank, an ex-student, and former issue editor of The Texan, now living in St. Louis, recounts some entertaining episodes of the phone booth in the following letter:
Dear Editor:

Your issue for the 18th instant, containing a number of articles such as the one on "Grace Hall," "Charming Co-ed Entertains Little Pet in Library," and "That Old 'Phone Booth has Some Unusual History," reminds me forcibly of the time when as editor of The Texan I used to have to look around for something to fill up with.

In those days we published the constitutions of the literary societies, oratorical associations, and every other organization that would stand for it, and on one occasion even published Barrett's speech in the Legislature in order to kill space, for which there was no live news.

I am sure that the suggestion contained in the article about the old 'phone booth could bring out many interesting experiences, if the ex-students of the University would write them out for you and you thought them worth printing.

Without going into details, I recall the fact that one freshman went into the booth, shut the door, had a long conversation with his girl, and in attempting to get out of the booth pushed the door instead of pulling it, came to the conclusion that an upper classman had locked him in, and in order to demonstrate that he was not to be baffled by so little a thing as an upper classman, crawled out of the small high window of the booth to the outside, exulting over his cleverness. His exultation was soon destroyed, by an upper classman going to the booth and opening the door inwardly which the freshman had tried to open outwardly.

On another occasion I assisted in capturing a ghost at 4:25 in the morning. The ghost had been playing weird music on the piano in the auditorium, usually beginning about midnight. A number of fruitless searches had been made for him. Finally one night he called "B" Hall from the telephone in the booth. The telephone was answered by John Lang Sinclair, the famous University poet, who got me to go to the telephone in "B" Hall and engaged the "ghost" in conversation while he went over and closed the door of the booth, holding it until I could run and help him overcome the apparition. While I was still talking to the "ghost" a yell came to me over the telephone line, "Come on, Frank, I have him shut up in the booth." I dropped the telephone and ran from "B" Hall to the booth in the Main Building, where I found John holding the door of the booth in the darkness. We opened the door, dragged the fellow out, carried him over to "B" Hall, had a trial, and sentenced the "ghost" to the lunatic asylum, much to his discomfort.

Yours very truly,
D. A. FRANK.

WHO KNOWS?

"Will it or will it not come out" seems to be the first question that arises in discussions of that famous apostle of the freedom of the press and speech, "The Blunderbuss." Nevertheless everybody is looking forward to its prompt appearance on April Fool's Day.

There have been rumors current of various attempts at suppression from various sources, underhanded and otherwise, other rumors of faculty supervision and censorship, of publication by the discipline committee, etc., but that would only destroy the spice and pep of the whole thing. If the sheet is to be a cold and laid-on-ice, didactic affair, the students don't want it. Let it come in the old time way of secrecy of origin and freedom of expression.

But, let it be understood, the writer is not in favor of making it full of low rubbish and indecencies as it sometimes has been in the past. There are plenty of laughs in ordinary scandals and gossip and campus happenings that furnish material for a publication of its nature and there is no use to put in such unrestrained stories as have appeared at times heretofore.

Complete suppression or even censored supervision due to the very nature and purpose of the sheet, would be worse than useless. Suppression will only be the mother of more "Blunderbustles," as happened last year. Out of Czarism and oppression came the terror head of Bolshevism, and out of suppression and attempted oiling of the Blunderbuss will come the inevitable sequel of revenge, the "Blunderbustle." We hope that the authorities will bear that in mind.

Here's hoping that the rising sun of April 1 will be greeted again with the megaphonic cry of the "newsie" of "extra, extra" as nickles are exchanged for certain yellow sheets of a high magnetic attraction, "physically" speaking.

A BLUNDERBUSTER.

DAILY COLUMN

B. B.

(1)

Uncle Sam gave me a boost,
When the War was o'er.
He said: "My son, your services,
Of them we need no more."

So I packed up my troubles
In an old kit bag,
As the good old minstrels sang;
And I wandered forth in a cold, cruel,
world,
For them around my neck a rope to
hang.

While waiting for the hangman,
Doc. Vinson wrote me a line;
Said: "Come back to school my son,
And all there is be thine."

I came, I saw, and I was fooled.
No compassion the profs have shown.
After piling me with lessons high,
Then all in concert they did cry:
"This time, by worse than Huns,
you'll die."

(2)

Oh boy! Today I got a smile,
From a kid all peaches and cream.
She was some "pippin," believe me!
Oh girls, I'm 'bout to scream.

She has big blue eyes,
And a baby stare.
The yellow, it shines,
All over her hair.

Her cheeks are shell pink,
And her mouth a cupid's bow.
The kind you like to kiss.
Get me, don't you know?

She's some girl, believe me!
I've decided on her for life.
Tomorrow, more of Lizzy I'll tell
In this line of dizzy strife.

(3)

Great Caesar's ghost, and little cat-fishes!
I had a night-mare last night.
No, I guess it was a reality,
But it gave me an awful fright.

I was over at McFadden's,
Just to buy a stamp or two.
To snatch a fag and get a drag,
When some cats near by went "mew."

Says one "You know that Lizzy,
The blond with the baby eyes.
Ain't she just the awfulest thing,
When it comes to make up in size."

In waltzed Lizzy, and ordered stuff,
The names my head made ring;
She, too, was made of calcemine,
Oh Death, where is thy sting!

(4)

I've eaten of the army grub,
For twenty months or more.
I've faced onions three-times a day,
Until my eyes were sore.

And now I'm back to boarding hash,
The flavor's sweet to me.
No more of that slum-gullion stew
But a little variety.

They tell you that the Army
Makes a specialty of beans,
But it hasn't got a look-in,
When it comes to boarding scenes.

We have been mash for breakfast.
At noon we have bean stew.
Last night we had bean marmalade,
What next will that cook do?

SMILES COLUMN

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

"What do you suppose has come over my husband this morning. Sophia?" explained a conscientious little bride to the new servant. "I never saw him start downtown so happy. He's whistling like a bird."
"I'm afraid I'm to blame, mum. I got the packages mixed this morning and gave him bird seed instead of his regular breakfast food, mum."—Chicago News.

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For University Students

Rev. C. B. Newsom, Dean of Trinity University, will speak at the First Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., corner West 7th and Lavaca Sts.

SUBJECTS: Morning service "The Right Point of View in One's Life Work." Evening, "Intensity as a Life Asset."

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SOCIETY

Margaret Allensworth

Margaret Myrick, who has been visiting at the Theta house, has returned to her home in Lockhart.

W. A. Pollard of Del Rio was guest of his daughter, Katherine, at the Woman's Building.

Miss Edith Bonnet is ill at the Seminary.

Mrs. Williams is spending the week-end at her home in San Marcos.

The Extension Department gave a luncheon Thursday in honor of Miss Sallie Storey, a bride of the future.

Mrs. Kirby entertained the Women's Building and the annexes and Hall with a picnic Friday afternoon at Pease Park.

Mrs. Stanfield of San Antonio is visiting her daughters, Anna and May, at the Woman's Building.

Miss Upright has returned from a visit to her home in Manor.

Miss Opal Porter of Tyler, is out of the hospital and able to resume her duties.

Miss Marie Burns of San Antonio, has been visiting at the Zeta house.

Mrs. Lewis E. Ball, formerly Hat-Greer, has been visiting her sister, Lola, at the Woman's Building.

The Phi Mus entertained their members with a carnival on Thursday.

Miss Dansby of Bryan is out of the

sanitarium and attending classes again.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority gave a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of one of their grand officers.

Lieut. Jack Blalock, a former University student of Marshall, visited friends in Austin Friday.

Mrs. Spears and Gussie May Spears are visiting Vera Spears at the Woman's Building.

Miss Mildred Turner is spending the week-end at her home in Dallas.

Miss Margaret Ragland has gone to Paris for a few days.

Lieut. Hayden Hudson, a former student of the University and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is visiting friends in Austin.

Miss Jessie Butts of Fort Worth, has been visiting friends in Austin. She was en route to San Marcos and San Antonio to attend Christian Endeavor conferences.

Miss Butts received her B. A. degree in 1914. Since leaving the University she has been teaching Spanish in the Fort Worth High School until last summer when she entered school at Estes Park, Colorado. Recently she was elected assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, one of the largest in Fort Worth.

While in the University Miss Butts was a member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet and was prominent in student affairs.

The Chi Omega sorority announces the pledging of Nina Dawson and Louise Lauderdale from San Bonita.

Miss Le Teller of Waco is the week end guest of Mrs. C. D. Rice.

Cary E. Bowles of A. and M., is visiting at the Acacia house.

C. E. Watson, sennor at Galveston (Medical Department) is visiting in B. Hall.

Guy Martin, sophomore of the medical department, is visiting on the campus.

Meet me at the Texas Barber Shop, 1008 Congress.

CLOTHES WANTED

Red Cross Needs Ten Thousand Tons for Relief of Allied Countries

From March 24th to March 31st the Red Cross will conduct a campaign for used clothing. Ten thousand tons of clothing are needed. Of this amount one thousand tons are allotted as the quota of the Southwestern Division. This is just double the quota allotted to this division during the Belgium Clothing Campaign. The need for this clothing is so acute that the actual lives of the men, women and children in our Allied countries depend upon a prompt shipment.

This clothing collection campaign is not only double in quantity of the campaign last fall for the Belgians, but the work has been multiplied by the plans of the American Red Cross to manage the collection, packing, delivery to trains and ships of the European Relief Administration, and the supervision of the distribution in Europe. The collection of 1000 tons of clothing, shoes and bedding is, in itself, a large undertaking for the Southwestern Division.

Mrs. J. F. Royster is in charge of the campaign in this branch area. She will send for any clothing donated if telephoned before Monday evening, as the collection must be completed by Monday. Every boarding house and sorority house in the University community is asked to assist in this drive.

Every kind of garment, for all ages and both sexes, is urgently needed. In addition, piece goods, light, warm cotton flannel and other kinds of cloth from which the women of Europe will make garments for the children; bed ticking, sheeting, and blankets, woolen goods of any kind—shoes of every size are asked for. Scrap leather is needed for repairing footwear.

- Do not send:
- Ball Dresses,
- Flimsy Dresses,
- High Hats,
- Derby Hats,
- Straw Hats,
- Trimming for Hats,
- Feathers,
- Umbrellas,
- Mattresses,
- Clocks,
- Glassware,
- Toys,
- Collars,
- Neckties,
- Shoes Trees,
- Crutches,
- Canes,
- Parasols,
- Pillows,
- Crockery,
- Rugs,
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And, in turn, it invites you to make the quaint, commodious dining room yours for all lunches, dinners, or banquets.

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These pictures are in limited editions, 100 copies being made, and it is probable that they can be seen nowhere else in Texas.

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Beautiful Blouses Specially Priced

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Brady, Texas, March 19, 1919.
Frank DeLashmutt Shoe Co., Austin, Texas.

Dear Sir: I have noticed in The Texan a new line of Spring Shoes which you had for sale. I should like to have a nice pair of Kid Oxfords, either black or tan, welt sole (but light weight.)

Could you send me a pair on approval, and if not, state if you have the desired shoe.

Many thanks. I am,
Yours truly,

M—K—

P. S. I forgot to note I wanted a military heel. M. K.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

STENOGRAPHERS: Miss Davidson is anxious for all girls who are competent stenographers and who have time for outside work to register at her office, room 109, Main Building, immediately.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS: All students who have dropped chemistry, please call at my office and get your refund. We need your desk, and will be compelled to charge you extra if you hold your key.
CURATOR, Chemistry.

MISS DAVIDSON has a place for a girl to coach in Physiology, Hygiene and Penmanship from 1:30 until 3 every day. Good salary. Applications for the place should be made at once to Miss Davidson at the Y. M. C. A. office, telephone 1463.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE Reagan Literary Society on Tuesday, April 1, 5 p. m. in Room 204.
PRESIDENT.

SIDNEY LANIER will have its regular meeting on Tuesday at 5 p. m. instead of Wednesday on account of Dr. Bertine's lecture. It is absolutely necessary for every member to be present.
PRESIDENT.

ROOM FOR RENT—2106 Tom Green Street.

FOR RENT—Rooms at 207 W. 21 Street for young ladies.

WANTED—Drake's "Problems of Conduct." Phone 4363.

LOST—A silver vanity case with money. "Celia" engraved on purse. Beward. Celia Tobias, telephone 1201

LOST—Pair of spectacles and case. Telephone 1317.

If you know the home address of Henry T. Eubank, please phone Stebbins and James, No. 1662.

ROOMS AND BOARD.—All modern conveniences, private entrance, sleeping porch and one block each of University. 203 East 23rd Street. Phone 4741.

FOR RENT—Two choice rooms, in private home, between Capitol and University. 1608 Brazos St. Telephone 2317.

FOR RENT.—To young men. Furnished rooms connected with sleeping porches. Reasonable. Corner East 22nd and Tom Green Sts. Raines Mansion. Phone 2413.

FOR RENT.—During the summer months, large brick house, 13 rooms, corner 21st and Rio Grande Streets. Phone 1325.

ROOM FOR RENT.—One block from University, sleeping porch, hot and cold water, board if desired, call at 2106 Tom Green St.

FOR RENT.—Six room cottage, 702 West 28th Street. Modern conveniences, with large yard, garage, etc. One-half block from car line. J. C. Townes, phone 417.

FOR RENT.—Six room cottage with modern conveniences; large yard, garage; chicken yard. In half block of street car line. 702 W. 28th St. Phone 417, Jno. C. Townes.

NOTICE—Students Pressing Shop. 2404 Guadalupe Street. Hats re-blocked. We solicit ladies work. All work called for. Suits made to order. Phone 5008, Darnell and Coffee.

OLMSTEAD DISCUSSES POLITICAL STATUS IN NEAR EAST AT "Y"

(Continued from page 1.)

vital interest in the Eastern problem. Thus in considering the different nations in the East, Dr. Olmstead thinks there would be a Turkey in Asia Minor. Armenia can not be an independent country, as she is not able to stand alone. "Some one will have to become mandatory," he concludes, "but it should not be any nation of whom three-fourths of the people do not approve."

MUSIC COURSES

(Continued on page 4)

ples involved. In the summer term stress will be placed on piano composition and arts song. Class room work will be supplemented by historical, biographical and critical reading.

Both courses supplement the work in the public school department. Their purpose is to help the teachers of the state.

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604 Congress Avenue

SYNCOATED VAUDEVILLE AT FACULTY WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

entitled "Before and After Eating at the Faculty Dining Club." It was a real mystery play and one that baffled the cleverest guesser until the denouement in the very last scene. The cast was exceptionally strong and several of the situations were intensely dramatic. The audience vociferously received this "drama of the underworld" and recommend that it be shown to the inmates of the county jail so that they may profit thereby. The program:

Overture, Reed's Syncoated Orchestra. Professor Reed as the Music Master.

Eddie Bantell, Irish Monologue. Will make the most gloomy pessimist shake with laughter.

Prof. Gutschowski and Mademoiselle Lewisovich. The Oriental Medium. An honest exhibition of mind reading.

The Great Griffith—Himself. The man of mystery.

Miss Wright. The American Humorist in a biography of Uncle Remus.

Monsignor Penickzinne, the famous tenor. First appearance in vaudeville.

The University Club Quartet. (Messrs. Mathews, Shepherd, Penick, and Cunningham.) Plantation Harmony.

The Faculty Dining Club Mystery. "Before and After Eating at the Faculty Dining Club."

Shepherd and Shepherd. A Ramble in Songland.

Hon. J. W. Calhoun. The World's Most Popular Lecturer. Says less in ten minutes than any other living man. Positively last appearance in vaudeville.

"Our Swivel Chair Cavaliers." Illustrated Song by University Club Quartet.

Refreshments. By University Club. Ushers: Vinson, Benedict, Townes, Taylor, Harper, Sutton.

Properties: Simkins. Costumes: Eby, Wolfe, Barker, Lattimore, Potts.

Electricians: Gruber, Mather, and Schoch.

Curtain: Simonds.

PRE-LIM WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The following students were chosen in the preliminary for the Wilmot prize in declamation Friday afternoon: E. A. Dittmar of San Antonio; Gabriel Goldberg of Corsicana; Everett Jones of San Antonio; Frank Lloyd of Reagan; Weaver Moore of Houston; Arno Nowotny of Bartlett; Robert Payne of Austin; P. H. Pettway of Austin; and A. W. Walker, Jr., of Dallas.

These winners on the preliminary will meet in room 124, Main Building, Monday at one o'clock to draw for places in the final, which will be held soon.

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