

The Daily Texan

We know the concert is to-
night this time. Come
out.



FIRST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH



Make up your cuts before it
is too late. They
multiply.

VOL. XVII.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1917.

No. 178

PROGRAM GIVEN FOR TONIGHT'S BAND CONCERT

(Chandler Announces Varied Program
for Concert Tonight at 7:30 at
Chemical Building.)

S. P. Chandler has announced the following program for the University Band concert to be given at the bandstand this evening at 7:30:

How's Every Little Thing in Dixie?
Gumbe.
Selection, "Moonlight Blues," Waltz,
Deane.
Cornet Solo, "One Fleeting Hour,"
Dorothy Lee, Mr. H. M. Burns.
The Sunny South, Selection of
Southern Plantation Songs, Lampe.
March, "Come Back Dixie," Wen-
rich.
Intermission
March, "For Me and My Gal,"
Meyer.
Selection, "Poor Butterfly," R. Hub-
bell.
Selection, "When I Found the Way
to Your Heart," Wesley.
March, "Put on Your Slippers and
Fill Up Your Pipe," Albert von Tilzer.
"Star Spangled Banner," Key.
The program is longer than the last
offering, and the band is slowly mak-
ing up for the loss of the men who
answered the call of their country.

"THE PENNYBACKER WOMAN'S SOCIETY." NAME OF CO-ED CLUB

The new Women's Debating Society formally organized and closed its charter at the meeting held yesterday afternoon. Mr. Duffey, Misses Nel-
lie Robertson, Annie Bryce Robinson,
and Irene Hearn composed the char-
ter committee.

It was unanimously voted in recog-
nition of Mrs. Pennybacker's loyalty
and devotion to the women of Texas,
and her untiring efforts to extend the
progress of women, to call the so-
ciety "The Pennybacker Woman's
Society."

Out of the total number of fifty, all
places for membership have been
filled except seven places of the Grad-
uate Department. Miss Eudora Haw-
kins resigned as sergeant-at-arms,
and Miss Juliet Miller was elected in
her place.

GO TO HOLLISTER IS FEATURE OF MONDAY'S Y. W. GIRLS' MEETING

"Go to Hollister" was the slogan of
yesterday's Y. W. meeting. The an-
nual national convention is to be held
at Hollister, Missouri, in June, and
enthusiasm is being aroused in
girls here.

The meeting yesterday was in the
form of a miniature conference, with
the State represented by several
clubs, full of "pep," and with delega-
tions ready.

During the morning session, Char-
les Spence and Marguerite Johns
gave talks, and in the afternoon the
program consisted of talks by Ada
Hear, Mrs. R. H. Baker, and Madge
Hear. They spoke most interest-
ingly of the fun they had had, and the
encouragement they had received at
previous conferences, and promised
as good times and as helpful in-
formation at Hollister.

RETURNS WELL TREATED.

Students recently returned
from the Leon Springs training camp be-
cause of the "weeding out" now in
progress there are being treated as le-
gal as possible by the Law fac-
ulty.

Those students who re-entered
the University from the 14th to the
17th of the present month are re-
quired to take fifteen hours of work
each; those from the 17th to the
20th, twelve hours; and those from the
20th to the 26th, six hours. Credit in all
required courses will be given the
same for the rest of the term.

BUSINESS MEN DO PART IN CAMPAIGN

In Co-operation With University, Aus-
tin Starts Out On \$5000 Fund With
Donations of \$1000.

The Austin part of the \$3,000,000
Y. M. C. A. fund, besides the part do-
nated by the University, was well met
by the business men of Austin yester-
day.

The women of the University raised
between \$100 and \$200 yesterday. The
exact amount is not yet known. The
amount given by the men has not yet
been compiled.

But the work done among the citi-
zens of Austin in a very short time
yesterday gave undoubted evidence
of the fact that they believe in the
work to the full extent of their purses.

With a donation of \$250 by Maj.
George Littlefield, the campaign to
secure \$5000 was opened in Austin
Monday morning. D. C. Reed, who
is campaign manager of the Austin
work, followed with a gift of \$100;
E. M. Scarbrough came next with
\$100. McKean-Eilers gave \$100 and
H. M. and R. A. Thompson closed the
large appropriations with another
\$100. Several gifts of \$50 brought
the fund to \$1000.

The full result of the first day's
campaign will not be known until a
report is made at the meeting of the
Rotary Club at the Driskill Hotel
Tuesday afternoon. The Rotarians
have invited the local organization
workers to be guests at the luncheon,
taking a just pride in the efforts of
the Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion to give the proper moral influ-
ence necessary in concentration and
training camps. The Lions Club will
be the hosts of the committee Wednes-
day noon.

Custard Pie Now Grown on Plants

Not only have come great changes
in the military and commercial orga-
nization of our country since the war
began, but in addition, the exigencies
of the situation bid fair to speed up
agricultural as well as mechanical
science to a previously unheard of
point. As is well known, milk and
eggs are largely used in the construc-
tion of custard pie. Since the H. C.
of L. has risen "higher than a cat's
back," however, such delicacies have
been almost forbidden. But behold—
the foresight of the fathers of the
shacks caused them to put up a shack,
containing the Schools of Agriculture
and Botany, next to the Feed shack,
or Caf. This was done because of
the greater ease in utilizing a discov-
ery made by the professors of Agri-
culture and Botany while experiment-
ing in their ten by eleven and a half
foot baby garden. They now cross
an eggplant with a milkweed, and
thus produce the luscious custard pie
for which "the rabble" are wont to
plank down their hard-earned nickels.

But in addition to this, the new vari-
ety of vegetable edible conforms
strictly to the rules of mathematics.
While there is absolutely no supersti-
tion connected, it has been found best
to plant at the hour of four in the
morning on the second day of the
fourth month, four seeds two inches
deep. Each plant must always be
watered with four gills of water, ad-
ministered with two motions of the
hand. At the end of the fourth day
the sprout appears above the ground.
When the second week has passed, the
plants have usually attained the
height of about four inches. At the
end of two months these hybrids pro-
duce four full-sized custard pies. We
have no doubt but that at least part
of the phenomenal success attained in
the experiments is due to the frequent
presence of the band next door, as
explained in Friday's Texan.

GIRLS CONSIDER "Y" FUND IN MEETING

Dr. Vinson, Mr. Currie, and Miss Casis
Ask Girls to Help, as Is Their
Privilege.

There was a mass meeting of the
girls yesterday at the Law Building
from 11 to 12 o'clock. The meeting
was held for the purpose of giving the
girls a chance to contribute to the
\$3,000,000 war fund, which is now be-
ing raised by the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association in behalf of the men
in camps.

Dr. Vinson was the first speaker,
and he outlined the work to be done
in the camps—that of furnishing rec-
reation and wholesome sport for the
men at the front. Mr. Currie spoke
of how the work would be carried on
by building "shacks" containing read-
ing and recreation rooms, and having
a field secretary to every thousand
men. Miss Casis then spoke to the
girls, and told them how it was the
privilege and right of the college girls
to carry on this great work.

Pledge cards and checks were dis-
tributed, and each girl was asked to
contribute one dollar. The campaign
to raise the University's share of the
money will last for two days, and a
hearty response is expected.

WEEKLY LIST OF 101 CUTS GIVEN

Cuts to Be Made Up On Tuesday and
Wednesday—Morning Cuts Made
Up in Afternoon.

The following men, absent from
morning drill, will report for extra
drill Tuesday and Wednesday, May
22 and 23 at 5 p. m. with company of
corresponding number as their own:

Company 2—Burton, E. W.; Black-
lock, J. B.; Davis, A.; Ross, A. A.*
Company 3—Black, H. W.; Buice,
W. A.; Link, R. L.; Shepherd, J. L.;
Slater, W. D.; Russ, A. E.; Stacy, H.;
Thomas, J. L.; Knight, R. A.; Guthrie,
R. W.

Company 4—Brown, H. K.; Granger,
A. T.; Powell, W. B.; Whit-
more, W. D.

Company 5—Beall, J. H.; Bender,
E.; Bailey, J. W.; Glaze, W. E.; Old-
ham, W. J. B.; Rolley, Geo.; Shehey,
J. F.; Vletman, C. J.; Waits, H. C.;
Welsh, J.; Williams, C. J.*

Company 6—Brady, J. J.; Compton,
O. M.; Jones, Hubert.

Company 7—Brennan, R. E.;
Brooke, W. M.*; Chilton, J. B.; Hill-
man, E. G.; Sawnz, D.; Summerville,
O. C.

*Will drill Thursday and Friday
also.

The following men, absent from
afternoon drill, will report for extra
drill Wednesday and Thursday at
7:45 a. m. with company of cor-
responding number as their own:

Company 2—Adams, T. W.; Champ-
man, J. A.; Carter, R. B.; Dolan, H.
A.*; Carl, T. G.; Chenault, L. L.; Er-
win, J. C.; Green, P. H.; Keeble, Don;
Lubben, Jack*; McAnelly, S. M.

Company 3—Barnard, J. R.; Beall
Jack; Davis, J. L.*; King, J. P.*; Nel-
son, E. C.

Company 4—Gardner, K. S.; Go-
forth, J. L.; Halporn, N. B.; Jolley,
G. C.; Lancaster, H. E.; Nolen, R. E.;
Phillips, H. A.

Company 5—Bullen, Chas.; Wroe,
E. L.

Company 6—Gray, L. N.; Hays, G.
T.*; Hooper, S. S.; Jones, D. B.*;
Lawrence, B. A.; Mueller, H. J.; Par-
sons F.; Taylor, J. C.

Company 7—Cunningham, J. B.;
Hegar, Jas.; Hickerson, Jack; Moore,
N. H.; Noyes, C. T.

Companies 2-1 and 102—These men
will drill with Company 2—Howard,
E. R.; Ingenhuett, A. H.; Lowrey, N.
F.; Baldwin, W. J.; Buchanan, D. H.;
Langford, P. A.

*Will drill Friday and Saturday
also.

By order of
CAPT. R. P. COUSINS.

ORATORICAL ASS'N. ELECTS OFFICERS

Hedick of Rusk Elected President.
Corenbeth of Athenaeum, Vice-
President; Dale, Secretary.

Friday night the University Orator-
ical Association elected officers for
the year 1917-18. Those elected were:
Herbert Hedick of the Rusk Literary
Society, president; Emil L. Coren-
beth of the Athenaeum Literary So-
ciety, vice-president; Warren J. Dale
of the Speakers' Club, secretary-
treasurer.

Mr. Hedick was opposed by F. R.
Senor of the Hogg Debating Club,
the other two officers were elected
unanimously.

The Oratorical Association is com-
posed of the five men's literary socie-
ties of the University, the Athenaeum,
the Hogg, the Rusk, the Speakers'
Club, and the Ramshorn. This asso-
ciation has general charge of the lo-
cal and intercollegiate oratorical and
debating contests.

EXPRESS FEATURES TEXAS U. AS CAMP

Lomax Summarizes Work of Students
and Faculty Since Beginning
of War.

Pre-eminent among the features of
Sunday's San Antonio Express is the
article by John A. Lomax of the State
University, "Texas' Great War Train-
ing Camp for Men and Women," which
shows the unanimity and seriousness
of purpose with which the University
was changed from "a quiet, digni-
fied home of learning" into an institu-
tion where the main impulse is to
prepare for war.

No doubt it will astonish even the
students in the University to hear
what has been already accomplished
toward the preparation of the stu-
dents for the emergencies of war. The
files in the Registrar's office show
that 313 students are at work in the
officers' training camp at Leon
springs, 60 students are in the Na-
tional Guard, 1100 students drill
daily under the supervision of a
United States army officer, and 470
co-eds are being trained in the care
of the wounded and sick, while be-
tween 400 and 500 students are study-
ing other phases of modern warfare
such as wireless telegraphy, construc-
tion of highways and bridges, prepa-
ration of surgical dressings, food con-
servation, dietetics, and sanitation.

In a word, there are 14 courses in Mil-
itary Science open to students, with
an enrollment in each ranging from
1100 in military drill to 24 in a course
on the construction of highways and
bridges.

Members of the faculty are answer-
ing the call of their country in an ad-
mirable manner. Quite a number
have entered Camp Funston, while
three have been detailed by the gov-
ernment to establish an aeroplane
training station here, after spending
one month training in aviation at To-
ronto, Canada. These three men are:
Dr. S. Leroy Brown of the School of
Physics, Prof. J. M. Bryant of the
School of Electrical Engineering, and
Dr. T. S. Painter of the School of
Zoology.

It is very probable that many of the
faculty men have offered their ser-
vices to the government personally, es-
pecially those in the School of Chem-
istry, the Engineering Department,
and the Bureau of Economic Geology
and Technology.

The unusual activity in the Univer-
sity, due to military training, coupled
with the ceasing of athletic and so-
cial affairs, shows its effect on the
student body. The knowledge lying
hidden in books does not greatly at-
tract the minds of these young peo-
ple bent on helping their country, and
it is generally recognized that study-
ing is at its ebb tide.

CAMP FUNSTON HAS ITS OWN LANGUAGE

Boys Enjoy "Chiggers" and Attending
Divisions—Company 3 Looks
Like T. U. Class Roll.

By J. K. Weber.

Another word has been added to
the vocabulary of the would-be Na-
poleons at Camp Funston, which is
looked upon with the same misgivings
as the word "bust" used to be. Any
action or error that students make
which the powers that be consider as
unmilitary, is promptly registered on
his record as a "skin." Hence, every
man is making a special effort at ex-
actness, because he does not want to
be a victim of a "skin" game, when
the time arrives to award commis-
sions.

Besides the setting up exercises,
which every company indulges in from
6 to 6:15 in the morning, another
kind of exercise that is not on the
program is much in evidence through-
out the camp. Red bugs, or "chig-
gers," seem to resent our intrusion in
these parts, and have declared war
on everybody. Hence, scratching has
become a very popular exercise.

Not all of the "celebrities" are in
Company 3. Robert Field, Henry Lee
Taylor, Bill Galvin, and I are privates
in the rear rank of Squad 8 in com-
pany 6. Bert Walker is also a pri-
vate in the rear ranks of Company 4.
Mead Griffin is "Top Sergeant" in
Company 4. In fact, a stroll down the
camp streets will reveal many faces
familiar on the campus. Company 3,
however, contains more Texas men
than any other company. They are
boasting of having the best company
in the entire camp, and their boast
is not ill-founded.

BOYS MAY HEAR SERMON BY PREXY

Students in Camp Funston Will Prob-
ably Return for Baccalaureate
Sermon June 10.

If all things are favorable, more
than 200 University men now in train-
ing at the officers' reserve camp at
Leon Springs will attend in uniform
the commencement exercises Sunday
morning, when President R. E. Vinson
will deliver the baccalaureate sermon
in the hall of the House of Repre-
sentatives at the Capitol. The men
work sixteen hours a day in prepara-
tion for commands, but are more than
anxious to get back to Austin for the
final exercises. More than fifty of
them will receive their degrees this
year.

Prof. Frederick W. Simonds is the
faculty chairman in charge of com-
mencement arrangements. The class
day exercises will be held on the cam-
pus Monday morning, June 11.

Ward Powell, president of the Se-
nior Academic class, now is making
final preparations.

The address to the graduates will
be delivered by Dr. W. J. Battle on
Tuesday morning at the House of
Representatives at 10 o'clock. The
procession of professors, graduates
and classes will start from the main
building at the University at 9:30
o'clock. Much interest attaches itself
to the speech of Dr. Battle, who will
have completed twenty-five years of
devotion to the best interests of the
University in June.

STACY IN SECRET SERVICE.

Harwood Stacy, an alumnus of the
University, and until recently a stu-
dent in the Law Department, is now
in Washington City, having been cal-
led there to accept an appointment in
the Federal Secret Service.

It is more than probable that he
will shortly be sent to France, in line
with his duty.

EIGHT AVIATION SCHOOL STUDENTS REPORT MONDAY

J. H. McClendon Accepted From Uni-
versity—Eight States Have Rep-
resentatives in School.

Eight recruits, either college stu-
dents or graduates, out of nineteen,
supposed to report Monday, reported
from many States yesterday to begin
their aeroplane training here today.
The others are expected to report
within the next few days, and these,
with the six to be recruited from the
University, will make up the first
week's quota.

From now on, until 200 men assign-
ed to this school have arrived, twenty-
five men will report each week. It is
not expected that the real work will
commence for three weeks yet, and
the intervening time will be spent in
drilling and preparatory lectures.

Two hundred cots and bedding for
the school arrived here yesterday, and
were stored in the Engineering Build-
ing for future use. Several motor
trucks and machine guns will prob-
ably be sent here in the near future
for use in the course.

J. H. McClendon, Middle Law stu-
dent of Austin, was the only one of
the many applicants from the Univer-
sity to be accepted yesterday. Several
others have their applications in,
and it is expected that they will be
acted upon at once. The men who
have reported up to date are as fol-
lows:

M. M. Dougherty, Washington, D.
C.; R. B. Dawkins, Washington, D.
C.; B. O. Bowers, Kansas; J. P.
Richter, Kansas; J. F. Richards, Mis-
souri; W. G. Morrison, Mississippi;
W. C. Giesecke, Texas; E. G. Tobin,
Texas.

The first seventy-five men will be
housed and "messed" in the Seminary,
and the following 25 men will stay
at "B" Hall and eat at the "Caf." The
men at the Seminary will have the
following program:

Week days—Reveille, first call 5:20,
second call 5:30; breakfast 6; setting
up 6:45 to 7:15; drill 8 to 9; dinner
12:30; drill 2 to 3; drill 4 to 5; supper
6; tattoo 10; taps 10:30.

Sunday—Reveille 6:30; breakfast
7; room inspection 9; dinner 12; sup-
per 6; tattoo 10:30; taps 11. First call
will be issued five minutes before
each formation.

JUNIORS FINISH DESIGNS.

Sometime ago, in connection with
their work, the Juniors in the School
of Architecture were given a problem
in the design of a church. The work
on this problem has been practically
completed, and a new one has been
assigned. This is the design of an
altar for the church. A contest
among the students has been ar-
ranged, with a prize for the one who
turns out the plans for the most
churchly altar. The committee of
judges who will decide upon the rel-
ative merits of the designs submitted
will be composed of ministers from
the churches of Austin.

An interesting contest is looked for,
with hard work on the part of the
students, and it is believed that their
designs will be of a high order.

SECTION TWO WINS DEBATE.

The second inter-section debate be-
tween the Public Speaking classes of
Messrs. Mikesell, and Duffey took
place yesterday afternoon, section 2
winning by a unanimous decision over
section 5. The question debated was,
"Resolved, That Military Training
Should Be Made Permanent in the
University of Texas."

These inter-section debates are cre-
ating much interest in the work on
the part of the members of the var-
ious classes, and are bringing out
the qualities of some excellent deba-
ters, who will be good material for
Varsity teams in the future.

near the Band Concert Tonight 7:30 At Band Stand

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Hulon Black. B. Hartel
Mab Harrison. Annie Mae Morris
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ENTERTAINING THE BOYS.

The Austin business men who are attempting to raise \$3500 in a two days campaign for the Y. M. C. A. army work met with phenomenal success yesterday. Every contributor—no small number—realized that his dollar would do much in providing recreation for Uncle Sam's "Tommys." All were anxious to help, because it is human nature to give when actual results are within our very sight.

Take the work at Camp Funston. Coincidentally the cost of equipment there has been set at \$5000—exactly the amount sought in Austin. Austin and the University supplied their full share of men for the Leon Springs camp, and they ought to be spontaneously willing to aid the "Y's" army work.

The girls are to be commended upon the spirit shown yesterday morning, when they gave generously at the call of their secretary, Miss Davidson. Their giving is highly unselfish, while every dollar donated by a man may bring to him returns a hundred-fold when he goes to the front.

GO INTO REVERSE.

We have been guilty in the past and do not guarantee strict absolution in the future, but after a painstaking editor has fruitlessly ransacked his mute brain for a thought and turns to his exchanges in hopes of landing a fit idea, and finds nothing but "For Humanity," "The Flag," "Our Struggle," "Duty First," he naturally feels that the college press is attempting to reform this world's evils in too short a space. As we say, we have had the same blood upon our hands, but at the same time other editors, when looking over our column—taking for granted that they compliment us to this degree—have never failed to find something besides dire war comment and heavy opinion.

Nothing enraptures a red-blood more than patriotism; and yet nothing is so refreshing as variety. College editors, let's attempt to correct our local evils before we go into a Nationwide business. If your over-serious subjects deal with local conditions, change tactics—write about the beautiful sky or the harmonious mosquito at least one day in the week. The students who need straightening out will appreciate it, and your shot next day will have that much more effect.

Students can take the same advice. For themes forget the war after you have written the first nine, and watch the prof give an A on number ten because of his appreciation. Switch,

home. "Sob-stuff" is acceptable when flowing from the mouth of the melodramatic hero, but remember Mother cannot appreciate it to the fullest. Polish your vocabulary, erase the doleful shadings from around your words, and attempt to inveigle a grin.

BY BILL RUGGLES.

William B. Ruggles, an alumnus of the University, who is now sporting editor of the Galveston News, writes the following poem following a statement by President Vinson that "The public does not seem to realize the gravity of the occasion. Many of these boys who are marching away will never come back:

No more from the melee the signals are shrilling—
Gone are the players—the gridiron is cleared—
No more to the struggle the bleachers are thrilling—
Never again will they cheer or be cheered;

Where the ivy-glossed walls of the college are ageing,
Youths, free of care, they'll come never again—
In the crucible tried, where the battle is raging,
Those who return will come back to them—men!

Lightly, they go, with no thought for the morrow—
A song on their lips, they are drilling today—
"Pro patria mori dulce!" But there's sorrow

For those left behind when they're marching away—
Behind for the harder task—watching and waiting,
With a prayer for the lad far away o'er the foam
Lightly they march—there is no hesitating—
God guide them and guard them and bring them safe home!

We are considering the move of publishing the exam schedule in the editorial columns so we can truthfully say that at least one morning everybody turned to our page first.

More than one denizen of Camp Funston paid railroad fare to Austin Saturday just to show the lone lady how a khaki suit looked when draped upon the specific.

Do it now! Before you have attempted to cross the bridge, write home and give an itemized list of alibis for the exams which are threatening.

Ye Sunday night daters—remember you have the same courses Wednesday as you had yesterday, and that the Majestic circuit has not been closed for the summer.

It seems to us the Frazer would do much better if she advocated anti-feline instead of anti-canine cruelty.

How many pieces is a pie? Four yesteryear, five now, six in a short time. Four, five, six—count 'em.

CHapel NOTICE.

The usual Monday morning song service was fairly well attended and very much enjoyed. A vote was taken as to the best kind of a program for the Chapel hour, and it was almost unanimously decided that the plan of sand-wishing talks and the devotional exercises was most satisfactory. It was also decided that an occasional special musical program was desirable. In accordance with these decisions, there will be a soloist this morning, Mr. Henry Evans, who is so well known and admired as a singer. Then on Wednesday Mr. Smith of the University Methodist Church will begin a series of talks, to extend through the week.



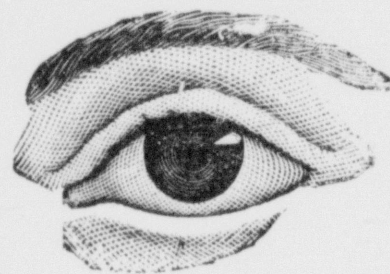
WHEN a dog bites me once,
I'm through with it. Same
way with a tobacco.

VELVET is aged in the wood for two years to make it the smoothest smoking tobacco.

Velvet Joe

Player Piano Rolls 30c
Popular Sheet Music 10c

J. R. Reed Music Co.



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J. Thos. Ward
Optometrist in Charge.

'Twas skating last spring term,
And "ukes" in the fall,
But now studes and co-eds
Heed Woodirow's call.

Notice the patriotic effusion?
In this case, our sentiment is
much loftier than the mechanics
are perfect.

It is announced that the Cactus will be out by Saturday, but from Manager McKeever we understand it will also be "in."

Somehow "Somewhere in France" seems somewhat too sombre.

THE ELLIOTTS'

The Cactus has gone to press, but THE ELLIOTTS haven't gone anywhere. We are right here, ready, willing, and anxiously waiting to make those "nice" fancy pictures that you were wanting as soon as the rush was over.

THE ELLIOTTS'

W. A. ACHILLES
THE PIONEER GROCER

Invites you to call or telephone your wants in his line. Quality and service, first consideration.

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"If we have it, it is good."

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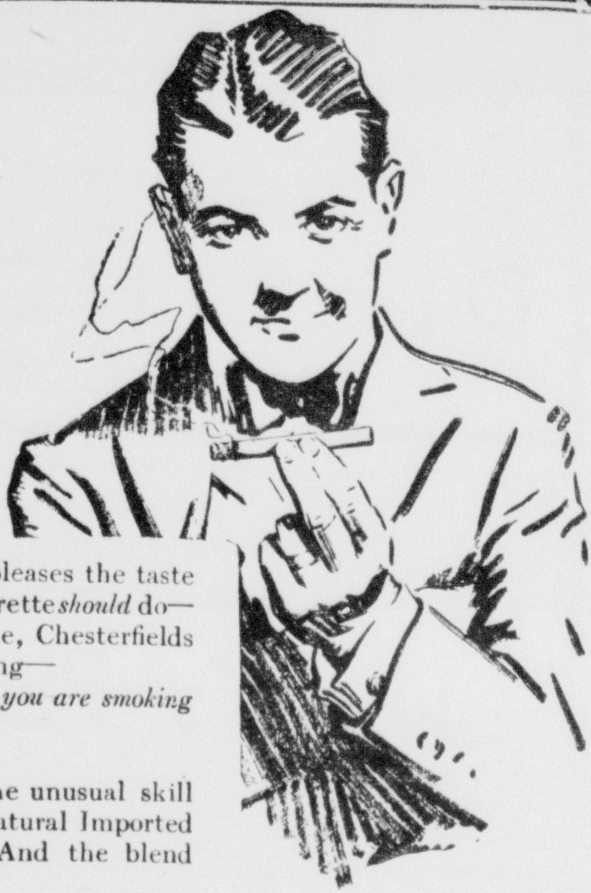
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20 for 10¢

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

They "Satisfy"—and yet they're Mild

COLLEGE NOTES

Nathaniel Jacks, Editor
Harvey B. Henry, Associate.

Joffre Visits Penn.

Fervid patriotism marked the big reception tendered to Field Marshal Joffre and former Premier Viviani by twenty thousand Philadelphians. The thousand undergraduates of Old Penn formed into companies and marched in front of a reviewing stand and then stood at attention while the distinguished French envoys inspected them. The University of Pennsylvania conferred the Doctor of Laws upon Joffre and Viviani. Columbia University has also conferred honorary degrees upon Joffre, Viviani, Lord Cunliffe, and by proxy upon Hon. Arthur Balfour.

Solomon Dudgeon D'Vizeman

says that frequently a young man has so much sense that a college education doesn't unfit him for a useful career.

Volunteers Wanted.

A call has been issued in the State of Montana for volunteers who are willing to sit as if in pain for thirty minutes, while the "first aid" class of

twenty-five girls bandage their supposed wounds.

To Enforce Cap Tradition.

The Sophomore committee of the University of Wisconsin has determined that the enforcement of the cap upon the Freshman be brought up before the student court. They have the names of about twenty some odd Freshmen who have refused to follow the cap tradition.

Eight Senior Engineers and Graduates have left the University to take up positions with the Fore River Shipbuilding Company in the East, while four student assistants in wireless have left to accept positions with the United States government.

Oxford Honors Dr. Van Dyke.

Oxford University has conferred upon Dr. Henry Van Dyke the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law. Dr. Van Dyke was formerly the United States Minister to Holland, and he is the first American to receive a degree from Oxford since the war.

Girls Economize.

Girls of Indiana University are planning to abolish high heels, treats between meals, and everything that tends to weaken their physical strength. Baseball is now the vogue

SOCIETY

Miss Alma Philipps and brother, H. A. Philipps, were called to Colorado City Sunday night by the sudden death of their father.

Mr. Evans Adkins has returned to Leon Springs, after a short visit with friends in the city.

The University classes of the All Saint's Chapel Sunday School went to Ball Creek Saturday for an all-day picnic.

Miss Tessye Green spent the week-end in San Marcos.

Miss Crystal Ross has returned from Lockhart, where she went to attend the funeral of her aunt.

E. E. Barrow, who is stationed at Camp Wilson, spent Sunday at his home in Austin.

Oliver Fannin came over from Leon Springs on Saturday and returned Sunday afternoon.

Miss Florence Mercer, who was operated on Friday morning for appendicitis, is reported to be very much better.

Miss Bernice Stell has as her guest her grandmother, Mrs. M. R. Rogers of Brownsville.

Brooks Henderson is visiting at his home in Waelder.

Philip Clark came over Sunday morning from Camp Wilson.

Mrs. A. I. Massey has returned from a visit to friends in Temple.

L. B. Moss, who is in training at Leon Springs, spent Sunday in Austin.

Mrs. Geo. Abbot, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Abbot, left yesterday afternoon for her home in San Antonio.

Miss Lucy Johnson of San Marcos has been visiting at the Theta House this week.

Miss Kathleen McCallum, who has been ill for the past week, is still unable to resume her University work.

Mrs. O. M. Colston was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Speer, Saturday.

Miss Fannie A. Simms was called to her home in Chicago Sunday night, due to the illness of her mother.

An inter-fraternity dance was held at the S. A. E. Fraternity House last night by the lone and lonesome students, who needed something to "pep" them up before finals set in.

Miss Rosebud Segal, who is ill at the Austin Sanitarium, is improving steadily, and hopes to be in school again next week.

Miss Louise Berry is spending the week at the Zeta House.

Miss Willie Blunt of Georgetown spent the week-end at the Woman's

with the women; sixty being out for practice daily.

Our Daily Pome.

The sofa holds the two,
He and she;
But father found them sitting there,
He—and—she.

and ETC.

Is Hospitality a Lost Art?

Is the ancient art of hospitality to be numbered among the lost arts? America today is an ambitious America. One must struggle to rise, and rising oft means climbing, and climbing leads easily to grasping. This ultra-modern spirit of restlessness has permeated the very warp and woof of our beings. The ferment of "getting on" has infected that place more sacred than the temple itself, the home. In many a modern family, the home stands chiefly to most of its members as a place to stay while one is preparing to go elsewhere.

Hospitality may dwell in the finest house, or it may not have a roof to call its own. We learn from the diaries of those who traveled over the unfenced prairies before Texas had become a State, that wherever a frontiersman had built his cabin or stretched a wagon sheet to keep off the weather, there the stranger was welcome. He did not hesitate to share willingly his buffalo robe, or his last portion of jerked meat. In modern instances, the hostess actually fears to arouse in her guest's mind a comparison between the lack of material comfort and adornment in her own home and the richness and opulence of the guest's home. That attitude is wrong entirely, for the spirit of charity, of love, of hospitality takes no thought of lavish entertainment.

Let every woman who leaves the University this year resolve, no matter what her ambitions or her material circumstances, to make one more corner in the world, "home." Although you carry your worldly goods in a steamer trunk, the spirit of hospitality is a thing you can take in your heart. Do not be afraid to offer it. Hospitality is a thing as holy as friendship itself, and, for the one who misunderstands, there are men when will go their way uplifted, stronger, because you were willing to share with them for a little while, what, to you, is home.

The girls in the D. E. Department had better be organizing an anti-squirrel society, for in these days of war time scarcities, any old nut comes in handy. What with making peanut soup, butternut bread, and peachnut butter, they've gone quite nuts on the conservation of nuts.

FELINE FRAZINGS.
By the "Campus Cat."

To Our Worthy Contemporary.

We've tried to lilt full lyrically,
And oft our column sings

Of ancient spuds,
And Modern duds,
Of love, and other things.

We know that oft the winged steed,
Incentive lacks for flight,
With poignant pain,
We've racked our brain,
To start him going right.

And old Pegasus sometimes balks—
We know whereof we speak—
But you've the pep
To save his rep,
And keep him flying, Zeke!

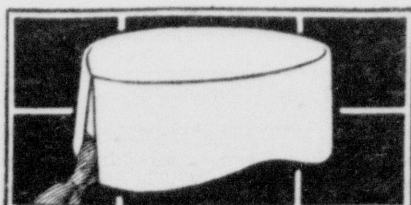
Building as the guest of Miss Mintie Price.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, a former University student, is a guest at the Theta House for the rest of the term.

Among those who came over from Leon Springs in the general exodus Saturday were, Albert E. Goudge, Charles Freeman, John B. King, Starr Pope, Henry Harper, Robt. Knight, Alex Spence, Jerrold Belcher, Dinkie Duncan, John Kilgore.

J. H. McClendon of Dallas, Middle Law, has been accepted for service in the Aviation School, which has been established in the University, and has withdrawn from the Law Department.

J. M. Stacey has withdrawn from the University having accepted a position with the government in the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C.



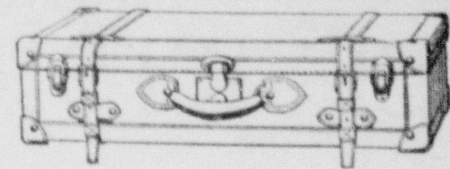
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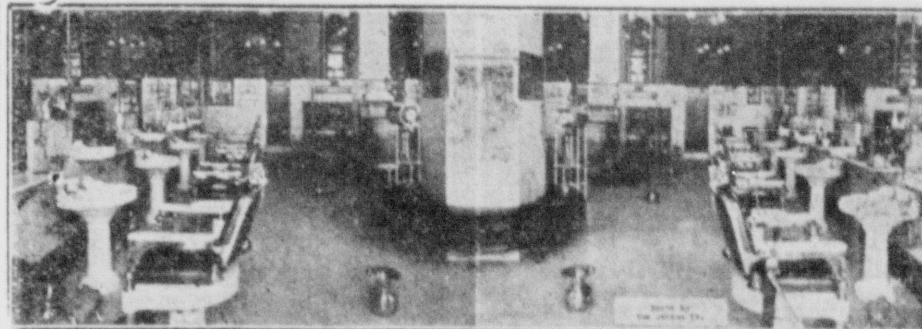


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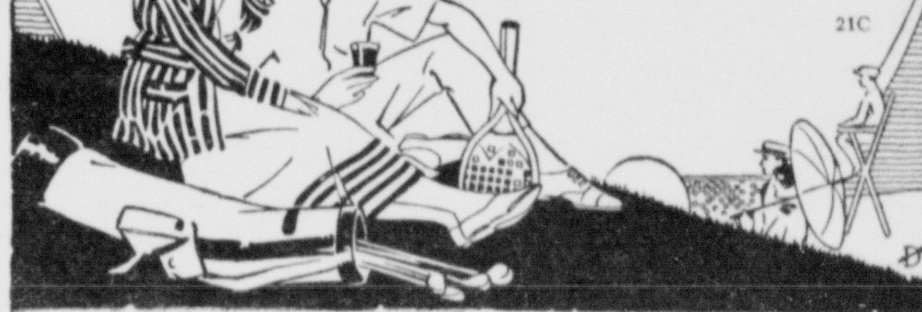
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Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution
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Whether you are going to buy a suit of clothes, a pair of shoes, a cold drink or a ticket to a moving picture show, always tell the man that you saw his advertisement in The Texan.

When you buy anything from anyone that does not advertise in The Texan, tell them that if you are to continue to buy from them that you shall expect them to advertise in The Texan.



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No boy—young man or man ever had too many—unfortunately most of us poor mortals do not have enough. We have tried to remedy the trouble as far as possible by offering extra values and giving you by far the largest stock to choose from, with a corresponding price range. If your purse is not fat enough for the \$7.50 and \$10.00 Imported Silks, we have extra values in very handsome Silks at 4.00 and up. Art or Fiber Silks \$3.00 and up.

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SACRIFICIAL PATRIOTISM.

Should public service be measured by the sacrifice made or the risk run in the performance of some duty? Is that the best test of one's patriotism? Or would it be better to say that the public service which serves the most people is the one to be encouraged above the other? It is to be understood that the person doing this latter named way should not allow the fear of personal injury to himself to influence his opinion or his work in behalf of others. But if he were so situated that he could serve his country best by farming, why should this effort be discouraged to the extent that another service be exalted above it? No praise is too great to be heaped upon the young man who offers his life as a living sacrifice upon the altar of international democracy. But the complexities of our present state of society make it imperative that a number remain on the farm to feed those at the front. Failure would be sure to come should all desert the farms and flock to the armies and navies.

It will be admitted that the American farmer boy runs no unusual risk

of losing his life while producing food for the allied world. But should this fact depreciate his services? We should, it occurs to me, be glad that no foreign foe has invaded our land and made it dangerous for our farms to be cultivated without incurring these deplorable results. We should be elated over this fact to the extent that we do not charge this against the farmer boy! Is it justice to him to indict his usefulness because it is not dangerous to labor on the farm?

Our President, who has demonstrated such remarkable judgment in many matters, has not failed to place the responsibilities where they rightly belong. He has stated in unmistakable language that the success or failure of our enterprise will be decided by the amount of food produced by the American farmer for the United States and the allied world. Will the University of Texas be equal to the occasion? Will she show her elasticity to meet the present demands of international democracy by saying to the collegiate world: We recognize the fact that agriculture forms the roots of our society; that it is the life gathering forces of the nations that are battling to break down Prussianism? The farmer boys in the University of Texas await the faculty's report.

EMSY H. SWAIN.

PRODUCTIVENESS VS. DESTRUCTIVENESS.

I come in from a week's campaign under the direction of the State Department of Agriculture on Food and Feeds to find the question of allowing the farmers' sons of the University to return to their homes, under the same provisions granted those enlisting for active or reserve service, still being agitated. There has been much said on both sides, and the faculty has acted as they judged best, but still the question does not die. Possibly my defense will kill it.

A few facts as to the need of increased production:

We are 900,000,000 bushels of corn short of normal production, and with meal already selling at from \$1.90 to \$2.10 per sack, against the 60 cents or 70 cents of two years ago.

We are 74,000,000 bushels of spuds short of normal production, with little potatoes being given in the place of gold medals. We have the Honorable Charles Lathrop Pack's, the president of the National Emergency Food Commission, statement in print that he paid 25 cents for one potato in New York City.

Wheat is shorter than in thirteen years, government's estimate of 430,000,000 bushels and 300,000,000 bushels of that already contracted for by foreign agents. And yet how much wheat do we export under normal conditions?

In fifteen years the wheat production has increased less than 5 per cent, while our population has increased 21 per cent from 1900 to 1910. The cost of other food stuffs for the same years increased 80 per cent. While the total cost of living increased 59 per cent, governmental figures.

In 1914 Texas imported \$200,000,000 worth of food stuff. In 1915 \$66,000,000 worth of canned goods alone, and paid one dollar out of every four received for the cotton crop for corn to feed the teams to work the cotton with.

All of which shows the absolute demand for increased food production, even if times were normal. With the world admitting that this war is to be won through food production, how much more necessary is it that we, as Texans and Americans, do something.

I wonder if it takes more manhood and courage to train for an officer than to cultivate a farm, with a good chance of conscription—and that is an odious name for the service any American is willing to give to the Country when She calls for him? Fathers of our boys are asking for the sons to come and help handle the

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King's CANDIES

For AMERICAN QUEENS.

These delightful tidbits are pure, wholesome and healthy.

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increased acreage, the more tedious farm gardens, but they cannot afford to lose the expenses of this term's work. Personally, I have talked with boys who are in earnest, whose fathers are asking them to come home—and yet, is it fair that they should lose this term's work?

I honor the boys at the officer's training camps, and yet there are circumstances holding some in school against their greatest desire, and those I honor just as truly. Our President has repeatedly declared that the producer is just as much a part of this fight as the destroyer—and yet the army for the destruction has almost depleted our army of production. In high-sounding terms we eulogize the farmer, the producer, "the foundation of our hope for victory"—on paper. In actual practice he is considered a shirker, and we cast our laurels before the military tread. I will apply for the most thrilling part of the war game. My father and brother wait and work to produce. Which job appeals the more to a man? Which takes the most devotion to hard down, unadorned patriotism? For myself, I know which I had rather do—but both have to be done, and men with minds and can think, say that the producer is more necessary now than the destroyer. What about it?

CURTIS A. KEEN.

Editor's Note—On account of lack of space the above article was cut short.

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TEXAN want ads bring results. Rates, 1 cent per word for the first insertion, three insertions for 2 cents. Absolutely no ad taken over the phone. Call at room 109, Main Building. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Payment in advance always required.

DR. H. E. BAXTER, dentist, 512 Scarbrough Bldg. Old phone 1316.

DR. E. C. BERWICK, dentist, Suite 521 Scarbrough Bldg. Phone 3150.

Karl's Barber Shop, 2402 Guadalupe.

WANTED TO BUY—Men's second-hand shoes. Phone 4597. Geo. R. Allen, 2406 Guadalupe.

BEAUTIFUL line of Philippine hand embroidery, sheer white material. Just the thing for graduation. Mrs. C. M. Kennedy, 2411 Duval. Old phone 4779. 5-23

ROOMS at Zeta House during summer school. Phone 2471 or 4277. 5-27

ELEVEN-ROOM house for rent, one-half block north of University on Whitis Ave. Phone 2530. 5-23

FOR RENT—3104 Guadalupe St., House of five rooms and bath, large closets, modern conveniences, southeast exposure, large yard and shade trees, desirable neighborhood. Old phone 3657. 5-22

We give quality and service with our barber work. Driskill Barber Shop, Moritz Silver, Prop. Manicuring and chiropody a specialty.

PATRONIZE the Co-Op Barber shop next to Majestic Theatre. We take especial interest in cutting pompadours.

AN intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2654, Buffalo, N. Y. 5-22

The Texas Barber Shop. We please Allen & Oliphant, Props. 1008 Congress.

STUDENTS—Go to Palace Barber Shop, Basche Bldg., for first-class work. Billy Wolf, Prop.



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Redfern Models enhance figure beauty and correct figure defects.

You will appreciate the value of a Redfern Corset, and you will like the beauty of form and exquisite daintiness of the latest models.

\$3 up

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T. H. WILLIAMS CO.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

RAMSHORN—Ramshorn meets tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. Election of officers for fall term.

PRESENT DAY CLUB—Regular meeting today at 5 o'clock at Newman Club. Discuss plans for next year. Very urgent. President.

SENIOR GIRLS—Buy Senior trolley ride tickets in Girls' Study Hall today. Madge Davis.

REAGAN—Regular meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in room 204. Mildred Masters.

WEST AUSTIN WINS MEET.

Boy athletes of West Austin scored a decisive victory over Hyde Park on Clark Field Saturday. The rivalry was geographical and not scholastic in nature.

Miss Bernice Hartel, who has been ill for the past week, is again in school.

Judge J. C. Townes has been called to Houston on account of the serious illness of his son.

I'll meet you at Reasonover's Barber Shop, Littlefield Building.

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In Neat Book Form, 25c.

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Plain Pumps, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

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All have high heels and splendid fitting style.

BURT SHOE CO.

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.

You know what a nuisance it is to go in a store where there is only one clerk. Well, we do, too, so we have provided three to look after your wants and supply them promptly. And in busy seasons we increase the number.

We make it our business to prevent trouble from troubling you. We appreciate, in turn, your patronage.

Watch for our next ad. It will tell you something else you had not thought of.

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