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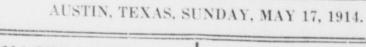
-----MASS MEETNG ACCOMPISHED NOTHING AT ALL

Purpose of Meeting Is Forgotten When Old Issues Are Introduced. Parliamentary Tilts and Personalities Engaged In.

(By Lynn W. Landrum.) Young, Berry and Cotten will not ap- to fight for the consolations. Both Dr. Mather, as toastmaster, elicited pear on the official ballot, yet a sub- double and single matches will be the following responses: stitute offered toward the latter part played. of the meeting by H. L. Darwin, a senior law, turned the assemblage be \$2 and for the doubles \$3 per team. topsy-turvy.

the form of a request for the calling ment and the consolations. by the president of the Association of a special election within two weeks for the purpose of determining the popular sentiment of the student body toward the abolition of fraternities in the University of Texas, both fraternity men and barbs agreeing, so read the motion, to abide by the results of such election. It was over this motion that the hottest fight was raised, the result being that it was tabled by a vote of 370 to 340.

On a point of order raised by Gowan Jones, Myron Blalock, whom President Adair had called to the chair shortly before, ruled that a motion to table a substitute carries with it the orignal motion, and as there was nothing



TENNIS CHAMPS MANAGER LANG TO ENTER MEET **GIVES BANQUET TO TRACK TEAM**

Alumni Will Return May 18 in Order to Enter Invitation Meet-Some Faculty Members Will Enter.

Three ex-State champions in tennis will enter the Invitation meet to be held on the University courts on May 18, 19 and 20. Word has been re- Track Manager Sylvan Lang enter-Personalities, charges and counter- ceived that Tom Holland, Semp Russ taine dthe entire track team and the charges marked the meeting of the and Harry Walthall will all enter the Athletic Council with a banquet at Students' Association which adjourned tournament. Besides these men many the Driskill last evening. at 1:50 yesterday afternoon after two other out-of-town players of repute Ralph P. Mathis was elected caphours and twenty minutes of oratory will be here. Many of the student and tain of the team for next year. The Auditorium, without the accomplish- and the tournament promises to bring appreciation for the services of Coach ment of anything more tangible than forth the fastest play yet seen on C. C. Taylor, who will not be back stirring up an old-time barb-frat these courts., With Russ, Holland next year. fight. Although the purpose of the and Walthall here, and such men as One of the features of the evening's meeting, as set forth by M. H. Griffin, Stacy, Broad, Rix, James, Penick, S. entertainment was the unique arvice president of the Association, was Thomas, Keen and Perkins to enter rangement of the banquet board. A to pass a resolution requesting the the tournament, it is certain to be a miniature track with sand pits, standrecision by the Students' Council of success. Besides these men, who fig- ards, vaulting poles, discuses, hamtheir recent constitutional ruling by ure in the regular tournament, there mers and shots indicated the seating the force of which the names of will be many players of less repute of the guests.

The entrance fee for the singles will | Winning Track Teams," Mr. Taylor.

Many handsome and useful prizes will The substitute as offered was in be given in both the regular tourna- and Melaskey.

BRALLEY LEAVES ON TOUR.

Mr. F. M. Bralley of the extension department left Austin last Thursday cil," Dr. Ramsdell. for Collin County, where he, in cooperation with C. B. Austin, E. E. Slanis, G. S. Wehrwein and Miss Francis Tower, is conducting a campaign throughout the county in the interest of educational matters. Mr. Bralley will return to the University of the senior girls. The luncheon, as early this week.

At its last meeting, May 9, the Stu- tractively decorated with vines and dents' Assembly amended bill No. 5 by all varieteis of wild flowers, each striking out of Article 1, Section 5, table having a huge basket of same, he words "twenty-five cents" and substituting therefor the words "fifty dows being banked with the vines. line-up. The meeting broke up with a great cents." This is the student activity The place cards were in Dutch defund whic hevery student pay on matriculation, and will net over \$1000.

Ralph Mathis Elected Captain for Next Year-Entire Athletic Situation Reviewed by Speakers. Unique Table Design.

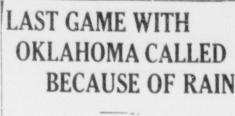
"How It Feels to Turn Out Three "Reminiscences by the Three Seniors on Team," Captain Berry, Niblo

"The Southwestern Track Conference Meet Next Year," Mr. Bellmont "Prospects for Next Year," Mr. Mathis, captain-elect.

"The Ideals of the Athletic Coun

Y. W. C. A. LUNCHEON.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the study hall the Y. W. C. A. gave a four-course luncheon in honor had been suggested by the invitations, was carried out in Dutch details. The ASSEMBLY VOTES 50 CENTS TAX. room was darkened and most at-



Southwest Championship Goes to Texas-Called in First of Fifth, Score 1 to 1-Disch Given Token by the Team.

Umpire "Vic" Miller yesterday

called the last game of the Oklahoma-

grounds. The score at the end of the

Texas. This was tied in the begin-

mond and by a misjudged high fly

by Cartwright in right field, due to

the heavy rain which was blowing

toward the fielder and carrying the

Both pitchers were going in splen-

did form, Cone getting five strike-

outs the first five innings, and the

game gave promise of being a mid-

season exhibition of the national pas-

time, every man on each side being

on his toes at all times, seeking to

find a flaw in the defense of the op-

As to the final substantiation of

Texas' claims to the Southwestern

championship, Manager Matthews of

the Texas team stated that since Ar-

kansas and A. & M. defeated the

Sooners and since the only game Okla-

homa won from the Chinese was

pitched by Ponder, the Dallas league

pitcher, now the property of Birming-

ham, tha tthe undisputed champion-

The Texas team showed their ap-

preciation for the services rendered

by Coach Disch by presenting him

with a handsome suitcase, Dr. Mather

making the presentation speech, which

was replied to by Mr. Disch in a few

The last baseball game of the sea-

son will be played Monday on Clark

hip goes to Texas.

words of thanks.

ball at a rapid rate.

posing team.

OFFICIAL BALLOT COTTON'S NAME IS AS IT NOW STANDS

Number the names of the candidates for each position in order of choice: 1, 2, 3, etc.

Vote only for Editor-in-Chief. This shall be considered a vote for the board of editors selected and proposed by him.

Any variation from these instructions shall render the ballot void. For President of the Students' As-

sociation: Texas series in the fifth inning on

- E. H. LAWHON
- Association:

dents' Association:

DAVE WILLIAMS Board:

Geo. T. Lee Geo. Wythe Milton Daniels Pendleton Howard Tom Poppelwell Anne Aynesworth W. H. Lipscomb Walter R. Linn C. Ray Holland Robert C. Simmons Gillis Johnson Crowley English May Fenet Corinne Lochridge Minai Nicholson Edgar A. O'Hair Stella Elmendorf Leslie Jones Pauline Murrah Mary Bryan CLDYE V. WALLIS Board: Margaret Sebring May Fenet Alice Otis Bird Corinne Lochridge D. R. Williams C. Ray Holland F. J. Lyons C. P. Bradley Madison Cooper

Council Reverses Ruling With Regard to Cotten at Called Meeting Last Night-Election Officials Announced.

REPLACED UPON

OFFICIAL BALLOT

NO. 185

At a called meeting of the Students' Council held last night, the name of F. R. Cotten, candidate for managing account of rain and extremely wet For Vice President of the Students' the official ballot. This change of editor of The Texan, was placed upon and demonstration in the University faculty players here intend to enter prevailing spirit of the evening was 1 to 0 in favor of For Secretary-Treasurer of the Stuning of the fifth by an error by Ed- For Editor-in-Chief of The Cactus: if his petition was in all right was held to be equivalent to handing his petition in "personally."

> In accordance with the Australian ballot system, which governs the elections of the Students' Association, and specifically complying with Sections 2 and 3, President A. Garland Adair announces the appointment of the following sutdents as officials of the election to be held on next Tuesday:

Engineering department:

Judges: Lloyd Taylor, Allen Weaver, J. Douglas.

Clerks: Louie Jordan, J. B. Davies, C. E. Turner, E. S. Savage, J. G.

Polk, E. B. Robertson. Law department:

Judges: D. E. Mulcahy, H. J. Casey, Herman Eastland.

Clerks: Arthur O'Connor, J. Q. Burch, Bob Wagstaff, James G. Burleson, Del Perkins, W. L. Montgomery. Academic department:

Women's Box-Judges: Thaxton Parks, Oscar Speed, H. H. Dailey.

Clerks: Waldine Thomas, Mattie B. Morgan, Elizabeth Butts, Forrest Wright, James D. Ward, Sam Baggett.

Men's Box-Judges: Pendleton Howard, Sam Holliday, Tom Heard. Clerks: Edgar Soule, G. T. Holmes, Stuart Purcell, F. L. Holaday, Ben

before the house he entertained the motion to adjourn.

shout and some confusion.

Points brought out by Mr. Griffin were that two of the candidates adversely affected by the Council's rul- of the construction placed by them too, were in Dutch costume, enhancing were without opposition, that the

resolution was not mandatory, that he himself would not hold the vice presidency longer than the present stated that he recognized that Mr. Adair was the "dictator."

Secretary Linn gave the circumstances under which Mr. Young's petition was handed in, as he remembered them, stating that he had read 500 voters he would resign and run to a representative of Mr. Young's, the race with Mr. Young. In reply to Fred R. Cotten, Section 21 of the Aus- a question from Alva Carlton, he tralian ballot system, the section re- stated that his petition had been cently made the basis of the Council's handed in personally. ruling, and that Mr. Cotten had said

that he did not care about that. addressed themselves to the constitutional status of the ruling, Mr. Perkins holding that a liberal construction was permissible and discretionary and making a plea for fair play, while Mr. Cavin urged that Mr. Young had should "stand by the constitution or disregard it."

paid no attention to the reading of place, and upon a motion to table, the it. He asked for fair play at the substitute was defeated. hands of the students in considering As stated, the chair's attention was iting Miss Nettie Landrum. the resolution.

break their oaths of office, declaring vote on the motion to adjaurn was that before the personal element entered into the matter the vote in the for, as the greater part of the as-Council had been unanimous in favor semblage had started out.

upon the constitution.

yielded the floor to Mr. Lawhon amid ate and lively songs and yells were cheers. The latter stated that his given by the various tables and term if Mr. Berry's name is left off votes in the Council had been in accord Misses McNew and Lawhon furnished the ticket, and that his own election with his oath and his conscience. He music from behind a screen of vines by a majority of 113 last year as declared that he had moved in that and wild flowers. Between courses against Mr. Adair's majority of 7 gave body that voters be allowed to insert Miss Bowers Barnett, as toastmishim the right to be heard. A ripple Mr. Young's name on the ballot, but tress, introduced the following toasts: passed over the audience when he that on his appeal from the decision "Our Caps and Gowns," Lie Lipsof the chair ruling his motion out of comb. order, he was voted down by Mr.

Young's own supporters. He stated Hill. that if, after the election, he was presented with a petition signed by

Mr. Young then resumed the floor net Kaapke. and pointed out that in the Council After the last toast, cards were Messrs. Del Perkins and E. H. Cavin meeting held Friday night, the vote passed and each girl wrote the fuing the action of a former meeting, prophesies to be read in ten years and that it was Lawhon's vote created at the class reunion. the tie. He asserted that he had been Miss Millar added much to the octold by Gowan Jones that he was to casion both by her very presence and be fought on any technicality possible. the short talk made at the close of At this point a colloguy occurred be- the luncheon. could demand, and that the question tween the speaker and Mr. Jones, in Too much credit can not be given League won their tenth consecutive was really whether the students which details of the conversation re- Miss Mary Lake Henderson and her game at Buda last Friday afternoon. ferred to by Mr. Young were given. social committee for the success of The game was fast from start to fin-Messrs. Richards and Culver fol- the luncheon.

Mr. Fred Cotten gave his version lowed with speeches opposing and faof the handing in of the petition, stat- voring the resolution, respectively. GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT. appointment with the secretary to substitute motion asking that a ref- 4:30, the girls will play tennis singles racas rallied in the ninth, and when bring over Young's petition, being in- erendum vote on the fraternity ques- as follows: formed by Linn that if he brought it tion was proposed, and the most ex-in fine the brought it tion was proposed, and the most exin first it would secure for his can- citing part of the meeting was didate first place on the ballot; that reached. Robert L. Skiles mounted a when he arrived afterward he found seat in the front row and opposed the the door of the Association closed and substitute on the ground that it had After the round in singles is com-upon gaining entrance into the room holding that the speaker must confine doubles will be awarded "T's." he found no one there, and left the his remarks to the substitute. This Petition on the desk, meeting Linn the speaker declared his intentions of later, whereupon the section of the doing, and, with several interruptions, the class of '09 is visiting Miss Nettie constitution was then read to him. He proceeded with his remarks. He rid- Landrum. stated that being somewhat "sore," he iculed the substitute as entirely out of

called to the point that the main mo-Mr. Higgins denied the right of the tio nwas tabled by the motion to able Association to ask the councilmen to the substitute, and the affirmative

and the walls, chandeliers and winsign and at each place was a crepe paper Dutch cap, which the girls wore during the luncheon. The waitresses,

ing the beauty of the scene. Mr. Young was recognized, but Throughout the luncheon appropri-

"The Advisory Board," Catherine

"Y. W. Girls," Miss Casis. "Our Secretary," Jessie Butts. "The Seniors," Maude Clarke. "Our President," Gertrude David. "Our Phi Betas," Mary Miller. "The Juniors," Geneva Dean. "Mother of Ours-Mrs. Kirby," Ja-

It was at this point that Darwin's Beginning on Monday afternoon at Buda tied the score, 4 to 4. The Ba-

Dorothy Densmore vs. Lena Pettit. Willie Megee vs. Virginia Spence.

Miss Bess Hackett of Chilton of

Rowena Landrum of Chilton are vis- 12:30.

CHAPEL NOTICES

Miss Begg will sing.

Field, the faculty playing the seniors. Many old heads will appear in the

CAMPBELL LECTURES.

Dr. Killis Campbell went to Kingsville Friday, where he delivered a lecture yesterday on "The History and Significance of the Short Story. While there he also made an informal talk to the Woman's Club on "The Novel in the Eighteenth Century," under the ausnices of the book study courses of the department of extension. Dr. Campbell was also invited to address the Mothers' Club of Kingsville. From Kingsville he goes to Port Lavaca to For Circulation Manager of The deliver a commencement address Monday.

ENGLISH "WHO'S WHO."

The Library has recently received a new reference book, published in England, entitled "Who Is Who in For Editor-in-Chief of The Magazine: Science." This contains biographical ketches of best known scientists throughout the world. Among those found in the book are Drs. H. W.

The Baracas of the Interfraternity ish, but the Baracas maintained the lead they had won at the first until the first half of the eighth, when stood 13 to 4 in their favor. Tobola pitched league ball, and at no time Alberta Rehm vs. Bernita Minkwitz. showed the least sign of weakening.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Senior Academs will have a tralian ballot system. Miss Mary De Graffenreid and Miss meeting in Room 117 Monday at Amendment No. 5. Art. 4, Sec. 1.

> There will be a german at K. of C. Hall Monday night.

Dr. Vincent to Speak.

At the regular Monday song service land Westminster League at 7:15 this ing system by increasing the number evening on the subject "Sacrifice." of voting boxes.

T. E. Popplewell G. T. Lee Gillis Johnson E. P. Howard F. P. Hibbard J. W. Carter For Manager of The Cactus: CHESLEY ADAMS For Assistant Manager of The Cactus CHAS. B. STEWART For Editor-in-Chief of The Texan:

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- E. L. GRAHAM
- Amendment No. 1. To amend preamble, Art. 1, Secs. 3 and 4. Vice preisdent shall succeed to the presidency in case of inability of latter.
 - FOR AGAINST
- Amendment No. 2. To Art. 2, Secs. 2c, 3c, 4d. Auditing power over business managers of the publications given the Students' Assembly.
- Amendment No. 3. To Art. 3, by adding Secs. 10 to 17, inclusive. Giving the Students' Assembly power to handle all the financial matters of the Students' Assosciation.

Amendment No. 4. Art. 3, by adding Sec. 18, giving the Assembly power to make rules governing all elections in accordance with the Aus-

Giving the vice president a seat in the Council.

Amendment No. 6. Art. 4, Sec. 6. Providing for Australian ballot system for election of councilmen.

Amendment No. 7. To Australian Dr. Vincent will address the High- system, Secs. 1, 9, 14 and 15. Amend-

COUNCIL AWARDS 35 T'S IN ALL

Critz, W. W. Hawkins.

Managers to Be Given Insignia. Track Men's Petition Denied at Special Meeting.

At a special meeting of the Ath-For Student Member of the Advisory letic Council yesterday afternoon it was decided to award "T" bar medals to all the managers of major athletics. The petition of the track men that the Council recognize Coach C. C. Taylor's services with some token from the Council was denied upon the grounds that the Council should not set such official precedent. The complete list of "T's" awarded is as follows:

> Baseball "T" men: W. C. Brown, T. W. Anderson, E. Brown, R. E. Cone, M. E. Daniels, E. Marucheau, A. Wimmer, T. D. Gambrell, J. A. Edmond, W. H. Massey, J. L. Fowler, W. N. Hooper, E. B. Cartwright, C. I. Francis.

> Track "T" men: E. R. Berry, Clyde Littlefield, L. Jordan, Morris, Mathis, Hamilton, Scurlock, Melasky, Stanley, Niblo, H. H. Dailey, Matthews, Griffin.

> All baseball men will receive fiveinch letters, with the medal and bar. All track men will receive four-inch letters with the bar and medal.

> The men awarded these letters may wear any size letter up to the limit of the one warded, but may elect to wear one smaller.

Gillespie Stacy, Thomas Broad and Sellers Thomas will receive four-inch "T's" with medal and bar.

James Thomas, Sylvan Lang, Matthews, Heyer and Eastland will receive a managerial "T."

Pennybacker will receive the "T" for gym.

Mr. Earl Fuqua, a student of Baylor University, is spending the week end in Austin.

RECORD OF LONGHORN NINE, 1914.

Number of games played...35 Number of games won.....30 Number of games lost..... 5 Per centage of games won.85.7

Score by innings:

He got fifteen strike-outs.

stood a tie on the question of rescind- ture of the girl on her right, the Harper, E. P. Schoch, T. U. Taylor, M. B. Porter and H. Y. Benedict.

BARACAS DEFEAT BUDA.

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WORSE AND WORSE.

It matters little to us who is elected president of the Students' Association-the candidates can fight it out in any way they see proper-but we draw the line at having our intelligence stultified by any such harranguing as the students were forced to listen to in the Auditorium yesterday. After a two hours' session, the association adjourned without having accomplished a thing. The debate was pitched on a very low, disgraceful plane. The speakers so far forgot themselves as to deal in dirty personalities, and at times it looked like personal encounters would result. And for such is student selfgovernment. Yesterday's meeting looked like the beginning of the end. A few more meetings of this kind will disrupt the whole of our student government.

elections in accordance with the Australian ballot system. Amendment No. 5. Art. 4, Sec. 1. Giving the vice president a seat in the

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(Advertisement)

DHUNNIGRAPHS If You Don't Like 'Em You Still Have the Ads

There seems to be more of revolution than evolution in the modern Darwanian theory.

The "Grinds" department of the Cactus ought to be issued after the Number the names of the candi- main volume in the form of a suppledates for each position in order of ment in order to include a few sidelights on these spring elections.

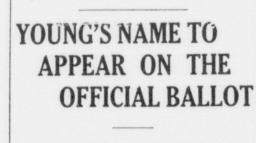
> It's usually the crooked politician that makes the most noise about a

We understand that the United States government is about to appropriate \$100,000 in settlement of an old war claim on the part of Virginia Military Institute. And we suppose that is about the figure due to us,

Came pretty near having another gym contest in the Auditorium yesterday at noon, huh, yes?

a long argument."-Houston Chronicle. Arm jab to solar plexus, for instance.

the mine war out in Colorado, when a man rises to a question of personal privilege he is met with a point of order-the business end of a militia



Young Is a Bona Fide Candidate—Students May Insert Young's Name Under Proper Heading.

Law Undisputed.

"BOB" SKILES

For Circulation Manager of

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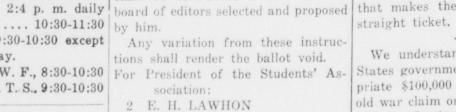
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For Vice President of the Students' For Secretary-Treasurer of the Stu-For Editor-in-Chief of The Cactus:

"A short answer sometimes stops

According to the news accounts of bayonet.



Eldon Young

The name of R. Eldon Young

will not be printed on the official

don Young by writing the name

"R. Eldon Young" in your own

handwriting on the official bal-

lot. Place the number 1 (one)

before Young's name and the

number 2 (two) before Law-

hon's name. Don't scratch any

your choice by numbers. The

following sample ballot follows

out these instructions exactly:

SAMPLE BALLOT.

choice: 1, 2, 3, etc.

sociation:

1 R. E. Young

Association:

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Geo. Wythe

Milton Daniels

Tom Poppelwell

Anne Aynesworth

W. H. Lipscomb

Walter R. Linn

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Gillis Johnson

Crowley English May Fenet

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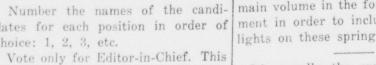
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Robert C. Simmons

Pendleton Howard

Board:

dents' Association:



If we are in the University for no more serious purpose than this, we had better quit. Only two weeks remain before examinations, and here we are throwing our time away in this manner.

It would occur to us that it is time for the sensible students to take charge of affairs and put an end to all this "tom-foolery."

A GOOD SUBJECT.

Write a letter to the folks at home today and boast to them of yesterday's meeting. It will go good with them to know how we are spending our time-and their money. No doubt this will induce them to make a very handsome donation to the University.

ONLY TWO MORE.

how anxious you are to see her again. After this there will be but two more Sunday letters. 2c, 3c, 4d. Auditing power over busi-Don't miss this one.

GETS FELLOWSHIP.

Miss Alice F. Hubbard, instructor in romance languages, this year on leave of absence, has been awarded a fellowship in romance languages at Bryn Mawr College.

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Amendment No. 4. Art. 3, by adding Sec. 18, giving the Assembly power to make rules governing all

The name of R. Eldon Young will appear on the official ballot. Though the name will not be printed on the official ballot, the supporters of Mr. Young will write his name on the ballot and place before it the number 1 (one). Before Mr. Lawhon's name the voters will place the number 2 (two). No name will be scratched, but the voters will merely insert in their own handwriting the name of R. Eldon Young and will express their choice by placing the number 1 (one) before Young's name, and the number 2 (two) before Lawhon's name. This action is permitted under the Australian ballot system.

This arrangement obviates any difficulty that the supporters of Mr. Young might have in expressing their first choice for him. Following the decision of the Council Thursday night, in which the Council declared that the name of R. Eldon Young would not be printed, numerous friends asked Mr. R. Eldon Young how they might vote for him as first choice on election day, Tuesday, May 19. Authoritihs were consulted. It was found that the Australian ballot system permits any voter to write the name "R. Eldon Young" on the ballot under the title, "For President of the Students' Association." The voters will express their preference for Mr. Young by placing the number 1 before his name.

The law on this point is undisputed and is as follows:

There is no constitutional objection to a law providing for an official ballot with the names of all candidates regularly nominated printed thereon, so long as the voters have the right and opportunity to vote for whom they please, by writing in the names. A candidate for office is entitled to have his name written upon the official ballot by voters who desire to support him as their choice for office, and it is the constitutional right of voters to vote for any person eligible for office.

Authorities: People vs. District Court, 18 Colo., 26, 31 Pac., 339; Taylor vs. Bleakley, 55 Kans., 1, 39 Pac, 1045; De Walk vs. Bartley, 146 Pa. St., 529, 24 Atl., 185, 28 Am. St. Rep., 814, 15 L. R. A., 771; In re Ballot Act, 16 R. I., 776, 19 Atl., 656, 6 L. R. A., 183; Cook vs. State, 90 Tenn., 407, 16 S. W. Rep., 471; State vs. Anderson, 100 Mo., 523, 76 N. W. Rep., 482, 42 L. R. A., 239; Shuler vs. Hogan, 168 Ill., 369, 48 N. E. Rep., 195; Sanner vs. Patton, 155 Ill., 583. (Advt.)



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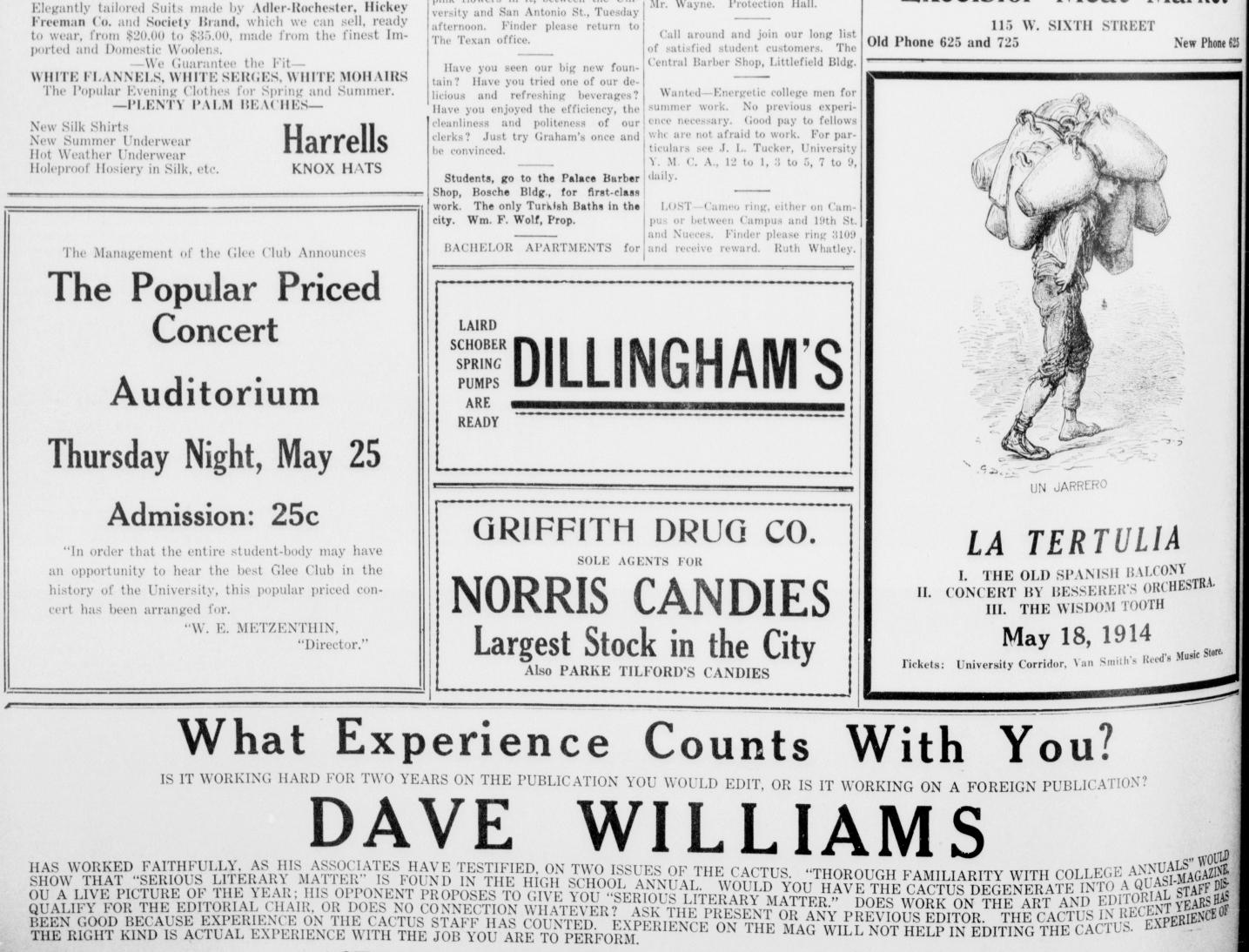
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