

# The Daily Texan

FIRST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

The Hendrix College series is the last series for the Longhorn nine this year.

Military men should meet Capt. Boswell on Whitis Ave. this evening at 5 o'clock.

VOL. XVII.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1917.

No. 150

## LONGHORNS SHOW MORE SPEED AND BEAT AGGIES, 5-2

Champion Texans Play Superior Ball. S. Thomas' Pitching Is Invincible.

By Ed Angly.

Texas conclusively proved that her present-day athletic superiority over A. & M. extends to baseball as well as football, basketball, and track, by winning their third victory in four starts against the Farmers by a score of 5 to 2 yesterday afternoon. As on the previous day, the Longhorns came from behind a lead accumulated by the Aggies in the first stanza, driving the Farmers' ace-card—Munch—from the mound with a cluster of hits in the fourth, thereby making the fifth consecutive baseball championship for Texas a reality.

Munch, who won the only game of the series taken by the Aggies, by holding the Longhorns to three hits last Friday, started off in grand style, with clouds and clouds of smoke. His team-mates gave him a two-run lead in the first inning, when the Longhorns presented the Farmer scoring machine with a bouquet of errors. Everything went lovely for the visiting sphere-server for two rounds, and then things changed.

The Longhorn battery must be given the credit for putting the first grease on the toboggan, down which the Aggie hurler slid from the mound to the cool, sequestered bench. "Huck," first up in the third, received a pass. Sellers Thomas deposited a troublesome tap down the first base line, and Hart went all the way to third, while Munch was throwing out the Longhorn twirler at first. A few seconds later the Texas captain stole home. Munch waxed unsteady, and walked Keltner. English then slashed out a screeching hit, which looked like a homer, but the wind was against it, and Griesenbeck speared it beautifully in deep left field.

In the next inning, the Longhorns rocketed out four singles and a sacrifice, scoring three runs. A walk, a sacrifice hit, and a brace of doubles by "Red" English and Lamar Hart in the fourth chapter put the final result beyond a doubt, for "Shorty" Thomas, the local iron man, was holding the Farmers well in check.

Immediately after "Squat" whanged out his two-bagger, Coach Graves yanked Munch, and Smith, who replaced him, started out sadly by hitting Fernandez. He settled down immediately, however, allowing but two singles during the remainder of the game.

It took the Longhorn defense an inning to get their bearings, but after the first stanza, when a single and a bunch of errors gave the Cadets their two tallies, there was some peachy fielding that put confidence into the whole team. Cannon enjoyed a busy day, stabbing five flies; two of his catches was flashy, saving hits and killing what portended to be Aggie rallies. English also had a great afternoon in the garden, climbing the fence to pick off a dangerous drive by Blairford. His quick return of Davis' long wallop in the ninth prevented a Farmer score, as he cut off Davis at second, and the next batter reached the keystone hassook on Keeble's

(Continued on page 4.)

## RAMSHORN.

The responsibility of the engineer in the present war was discussed by speakers at the Ramshorn meeting last night.

"The Architect in Time of War," K. E. Nivens.

"How the Civil Engineer Can Serve His Country in Time of War," Armour T. Granger.

"The Electrical Engineer and His Work in Time of War," W. C. McComas.

"The Chemical Engineer and His Place in the Service of His Country in Time of War," A. W. Von Struve.

"The Position of the Mechanical Engineer in the War," O. E. Finlay.

## CO-EDS TAKE TO RED CROSS WORK

Eleven Classes Being Conducted by Austin Physicians—Girls Much Interested.

The co-eds of the University are doing their share in the great movement of the day—Preparedness.

There are eleven Red Cross classes, under the direction of the Austin Physicians. These classes require the nine hours a week work of a regular course. The lectures of the course deal with first aid, and will enable the student to qualify for service at the base hospitals. Some of these classes work at local sanitariums and hospitals, while others roll bandages and help with the work at the national headquarters, a sub-station which is established in Austin.

With the ruling of the faculty, by which every student will be compelled to do something which, in times of war, may aid the country, other courses will be open to the co-eds. The Department of Home Economics will offer many useful courses, such as courses in dietetics, cheap cooking, and studies of a like value.

## SCHOCH TALKS ON RUSTING OF IRON

Chairman of Chemistry School Speaks to Chemical Club on Details of Corrosion of Iron.

In a lecture illustrated by means of a number of interesting slides, Dr. E. P. Schoch, chairman of the School of Chemistry, last night discussed the subject, "The Details of the Corrosion of Iron," before the meeting of the Texas Chemical Club. A number of experiments were also carried out to show how iron might be made passive so as to resist the tendency to rust, and thus increase its efficiency. The speaker has done considerable original work on this problem, the results of which he cited in course of the address.

The problem was suggested a few years ago, when it was found that wire fences in dry Western States were in the course of one year found to corrode enormously. Investigation revealed that the corrosion was due to the fact that the iron, in contact with a thin film of water, formed a short-circuited electrolytic cell, which continued to act until all the iron was converted into rust. Drs. Cushman of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and Walker of Boston Institute of Technology found that impure iron could be rendered more resistant to rusting if it were well stirred while in molten condition in the foundry.

The practical considerations growing out of the study of the problem, according to Dr. Schoch, are:

1. Iron homogeneously worked is least likely to set up electrolytic action.
2. Iron passivized in chromic or nitric acid will resist the action of rusting.
3. Proper paints, those containing some chromate pigment, will add to the life and efficiency of iron fixtures. Graphite, so widely sold, rather promotes than retards or prohibits corrosive action.
4. Iron or steel, if subjected to some strain, such as by drilling of holes, corrode more readily than under normal conditions. This renders it necessary to relieve such strain by proper annealing.

## MAIL BUSINESS BIG.

The parcel post business at the University postoffice is increasing very fast. In the last fifteen days 460 packages were delivered here. Mr. Spain says that the greatest trouble he has with the outgoing packages is the lack of return addresses. The postoffice ruling requires that the name and address of the sender must be written on every package. This precaution is taken to prevent loss and to check up any shortage in postage, and is absolutely necessary for the most efficient service.

## AMERICAN CHEM. SOCIETY PLEDGES SUPPORT--BAILEY

Chemists Have Great Meeting at Kansas City—Will Aid Government in Time of War.

Dr. J. R. Bailey, professor of Organic Chemistry, returned Saturday evening from Kansas City, where he attended the meeting of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Bailey is the head of the Organic Division of this foremost society of chemists of America.

"The meeting was the best in the history of the society," was the report of Dr. Bailey. The principal thought in the minds of the chemists was that of the war situation, and most of the talks were of a patriotic nature. He stated also that the chemists of the United States were to continue in the work of research, uninfluenced by war agitation, and that the American Chemical Society had decided to place its services at the disposal of the government when called upon.

About 360 chemists attended the meeting. Dr. Bailey speaks highly of Kansas City, and was enthusiastic over the reception tendered them there. Banquets, sight-seeing trips, and smokers gave the visiting chemists an opportunity to discuss their work. "But, after all, I'm mighty glad to get back to Texas," was Dr. Bailey's final comment.

## SIDNEY LANIER TO ADD 22 MEMBERS

Important Regular Meeting Is Set for This Afternoon at 5 O'clock.

Twenty-two new members will be joined to the Sidney Lanier Literary Society at the regular meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock. They are as follows:

Elizabeth Woodbridge, Delia Rumsey, Lola Greer, Julia Burrell, Jessie Newell, Louise Knickerbocker, Daisy Purdy, Florida Cheesborough, Viola Drow, Rebecca Sewell, Mrs. Eugene Davis, Sadie Scovell, Marion Hofford, Virginia Wills, Grace Nance, Agnes Edwards, Marguerite Meyer, Grace Lightfoot, Helen Nickell, Maud Joiner, Gertrude Goldsmith.

## BARACAS WIN PICNIC.

The Methodist boys defeated the Methodist girls 21 to 19 in the Sunday School attendance contest that has just ended. The contest extended over seven Sundays, and was hotly contested, the girls leading for the first part of the race.

As a result of their defeat the girls are going to entertain the boys next Friday with a picnic at Split Rock. The party will start about 6 o'clock, and walk to the picnic place, where a bountiful supper will be cooked. Many good things are to be included in the menu, and the girls guarantee that there will be enough for everyone.

## HALL RAISES FLAG.

The flag pole on "B" Hall has been set, and the flag raised for the first time yesterday. It is now planned that certain men will be detailed by Captain Simpson to attend to the raising and lowering of the flag after regular military custom. The flag is full large, and makes a distinct addition to the military atmosphere about "B" Hall.

All co-eds will be excused from classes today from 12 o'clock until 1 o'clock for the mass meeting to be held in the Law Auditorium by the permission of President R. E. Vinson.

EUGENIA WELBORNE.

## ENGINEERS MEET AT 7:30 TONIGHT

American Institute Gathers at Variety for Fifth Regular Meeting.

The fifth regular meeting of the Texas branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Engineering Building.

The program will be in charge of the Electro-Chemical Committee, composed of George M. Merrill, chairman; Emil Zuhke, Jr., and Adolph Seebe. Mr. Merrill will present a paper on the subject, "Ozone—Its Preparation and Uses."

The feature of tonight's session, however, will be a practical talk by Dr. E. P. Schoch on "Regeneration of Storage Batteries." Dr. Schoch will take up in detail the processes employed in charging batteries, and his talk will be supplemented by practical demonstration in the charging of storage batteries.

## MCCARTY CALLED TO WASHINGTON

University Student Will Go Into Ordnance Department of Federal Service.

L. E. McCarty, who has been doing advanced work in mathematics and physics this year, received the following telegram:

"Washington, D. C., 8:50 p. m., April 16, 1917—Lawrence E. McCarty: Report room one thirty-three, War Department, as early as practicable. Babbitt, Acting Chief of Ordnance."

Mr. McCarty will go to Washington at once.

## Mexican Janitor Insults the Flag

The sign of distress was flung from the flag pole of the Main Building early Sunday morning. The one flying the distress signal must have understood military tactics at sea, for the flag was turned up-side-down, and was flying desperately in the early morning breeze.

Many people phoned Dean Battle, and asked him what the distress was in the University. Had the German professors revolted and taken the University for the Central Powers? Was there a revolution going on between the students of many nationalities in the school? One sweet little voice, owned by a fair co-ed who had possibly gone the rocky route of quizzes through the University, thought that perhaps some "bustees" had flaunted the flag as an inducement to coaches to help them out in their hardest courses. But all of them were wrong in their suppositions.

The distress signal was put up by the Mexican janitor. Perhaps he was accustomed to flying the flag of Mexico, for 'tis said that the Mexicans are always in distress. But upon investigation, it was found that the flag was raised up-side-down through ignorance, and did not have any significance in a military way.

## TENNIS ELIMINATION.

The war lords being willing, the Laws will hold their tennis elimination contest next Monday, April 16. The contestants will meet Alderson on court 14 at 4 p. m. Mr. Alderson will supervise the weeding out process. The entries for the contest are: Kennerly, Lang, Yager, Shepard, Griffin, Levy, White, Holt, Stacy, Kelly, Schoolfield, Francis, Cotten, Brooke, Meyers, and Holiday.

## VINSON PRESENTS BUDGET.

President R. E. Vinson was at the State Capitol all yesterday morning. He presented the University budget for the next two years to the financial committee of the House of Representatives.

## MEDICAL STUDENTS TO ENTER ARMY

Juniors and Sophomores Get No Vacation This Summer—To Provide Men for Army and Navy.

The Juniors and Sophomores of the Medical Department at Galveston get no vacation this summer. Within a week following commencement they will take up their Senior and Junior work, which will graduate the present Junior class next January at the end of the fall term. This is being done so as to provide additional men for the United States army and navy, needed for active service during the war.

The Freshman class will not be affected. The department was unable to obtain the necessary laboratory equipment for all the classes to use at the same time.

These arrangements have been made tentatively subject to the action of the Board of Regents, but Dr. W. C. Carter, dean of the faculty, is confident that the Board will act favorably on the request, it having come from the War Department at Washington.

Eleven members of the Senior class are busy reviewing their studies in preparation for the examinations for the naval officers reserve. Dr. Carter received advices from the Medical Board in Washington that a representative would reach Galveston about April 18 to hold the examinations. Following their acceptance, those entering will be given certificates of graduation, and will receive their diplomas at the regular graduation exercises on May 31.

## MISS MAUDE BARNES DIES.

Assistant in Chemistry and Candidate for Degree Succumbs to Illness.

Miss Maude Abbie Barnes, a Senior in the University, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a local sanitarium.

Funeral services were held at the Chi Omega House last night at 9 o'clock, Rev. Frank L. Jewett of the Bible Chair officiating. The body was sent on an early morning train to her late Floresville home for burial.

Miss Barnes had been ill for several weeks, but it was not thought until a week ago that her illness was serious. Her death was very unexpected, and her many friends in the University realize that her death will leave a vacancy in their hearts which can never be filled.

Miss Barnes was an assistant in chemistry, and would have gotten her Bachelor of Arts degree this year. She is survived by her mother, three brothers and one sister.

## HOGG DEBATING CLUB.

The Hogg Debating Club, at its meeting tonight, will observe the following program:

Debate—Resolved, That the "literacy test" on immigration should be abolished. Affirmative, W. F. Warren, Joe Hight; negative, Richard Jonas, P. L. Boynton.

Debate—Resolved, That final examinations in the U. of T. should be abolished and a system similar to that at Oxford substituted. Affirmative, C. W. Scruggs; negative, J. E. Weeks.

The War Situation, A. F. Cox.

The Grunt, C. L. Terry.

## SOPHOMORE BALL GAME.

The Sophomores will meet the Engineers in the intramural baseball game of their schedule this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Brackenridge Field. Both teams are in top-notch condition, and a good game is expected.

## WHIPPLE RECOVERING.

Lester Whipple, Senior Law, who was operated on some days ago, is reported as getting along nicely, and will take up his University work in a few days.

## REGISTRATION TO BEGINS TODAY FOR MILITARY COURSE

No Courses Will Be Dropped Until Mid-Terms Are Over—Drilling Starts Next Week.

Military Training 101, military drill for men, is the first course decided upon by the course committee last night upon the recommendation of the student-faculty committee, which met with Captain J. C. Boswell in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Registration begins at 9 this morning, and continues until Friday evening. Physical examinations will be held Saturday. No courses, however, will be dropped until the mid-terms of the present week are over. No drilling will begin until next Monday.

Other courses will be announced soon, but they will be more of a technical nature, and will comprise indoor work.

## Boswell Meets "Officers."

Captain Boswell met more than 150 students with previous military training yesterday afternoon in the Law Auditorium and arranged for daily drills at 5 o'clock, to be held on Whitis Avenue. Each man was asked to give his name, address, and previous experience.

He explained some of the plans. First aid work will be given, lectures, tactics, and all the various branches of military training will be touched upon. He made clear that no monotony would attend the work.

The men with previous military training will be used to instruct "rookies," he said.

In closing, he emphasized the need of the men meeting at Whitis Avenue and 24th Street at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

## Co-Operation Urged.

With regard to the initiation of military training in the University of Texas, President Vinson, in the following words, urges that the endeavors of everyone shall be to aid in the work: "With the coming of Captain Boswell, active preparations are being made for military training at the University of Texas. To insure the success of the movement, the sympathetic and hearty co-operation of the student body will be necessary. I wish to express the earnest hope, therefore, that the students will give to Captain Boswell the loyal support manifested by them on other occasions. With such co-operation and support, the work cannot fail to be productive of much good in the interest of our country in this its hour of need."

On account of the military training that is to begin soon, there will be no more gym work for the Freshmen this term. Since the University has secured the service of a regular army officer to give military training for the rest of the term, it is desired to have all of the work under the direct supervision of Captain Boswell, and the gym classes, instead of being given drill work, as was first intended, will be done away with altogether.

## LOST BUREAU SUCCESSFUL.

About three entries of lost articles are daily being made at the Lost and Found Bureau. Of these about 90 per cent are returned to the owner. Fountain pens have been handled the most at this office. There are still a large variety of lost articles unclaimed.

## CACTUS PICTURES.

The picture of the Cactus staff will be taken today at 3 o'clock at the Elliotts. Following is the staff: Art Department, Prof. R. Everett, Prof. F. E. Gideon, Elfenbein, Lipscomb; organizations, Rhea, Northrup, Lange, Field; classes, Uhl, Shaw, Geraldine Wilson, Margaret Lee, Howard, Williams, Skiles, Sehlton, Renny, Oheim, Quin, Ragsdale, Gordon, Scott, McAttee, Sfeeper, Landrum; athletics, Angly, Hawk, Stewart, Woods, McCammon, grinds, Hyman, Brown, Luter, Senior; business department, R. C. White, and McCammon.



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## THE REAL WAY.

Following is an extract from an address by Representative Gardener of Massachusetts, which might serve to convince our pacifist friends that we actually need military training. The actual effects are given and a solution of the present problem is offered. Read it:

"Modern wars are fought with huge bodies of troops and those troops must be trained.

"The Japanese, the Germans and the French give to every young man 4000 hours of intensive military training, spread over a period of two years. Under our national guard system we give to a very few of our young men 576 hours of training, spread over a period of three years. How can we expect them to be prepared for war? Yet every company commander in the national guard knows that young men cannot be persuaded voluntarily to sacrifice more of their time to military training than they already give under the national guard system.

"The fact is that 576 hours of training in three years means a drill once a week and a fortnight in camp every year. Very few young men can afford to give more time than that to military matters, unless all other young men are required to do likewise.

"The proper course is to take every healthy lad in his 19th year, rich or poor, high or low, and give him one year's training under Uncle Sam. That plan is fair to every one and, what is more, it is superbly democratic."

## MILITARY TRAINING "101."

With the giving of the new courses in the University military drill, above all other courses should be the course emphasized by the male students of the University. The one course essential for any soldier of modern time is the course in drilling, where a knowledge of actual army life is partly obtained. There will not be time sufficient for one to get more than an introduction into the course, regardless of the one he may select, so in the selection, consider the fact that a meager knowledge of squad, company, and battalion movements is better than no knowledge at all.

## PROF. BROWN TO TALK.

"Electric Wave Telegraphy" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Professor S. L. Brown of the School of Physics under the auspices of the Society of Sigma Xi, the national scientific fraternity, tonight at "K" Hall. Professor Brown will demonstrate his statements with the wireless station installed in the vicinity of "K" Hall.

ON THE  
FIRING LINE

Much attention has been given here of late, and rightly so, to the question of how the money for carrying on the war should be raised. There is another equally important question of war which is also prominently before those having the management in hand which may as well be considered by men of the University. This is the question of how the men who are to do the fighting in this war are to be raised. Two ways have been mentioned—that is, by the volunteer system and the conscription system. A number of Governors and many Congressmen have expressed a preference for the volunteer system, while the President and the army favor the newer but more businesslike plan of selective conscription. Some of the arguments advanced for the old volunteer method, the sincere, perhaps, are not altogether convincing.

It is claimed that State troops should be commanded by State officers. This leaves the inference that State troops raised by conscription would be under officers of other States. Such an inference does not follow at all. Officers will be obtained on a merit system, to be sure, and will be accepted wherever found, regardless of their State, but the chances are highly in favor of each State's supplying enough officers to officer the troops from such a State; and there is nothing in the conscriptive system to indicate that troops from any particular State would not be put under officers selected from that State.

It is also claimed that conscription would be a reflection on the patriotism of the men of the State. Patriotism is a most laudable sentiment, and should be lauded wherever and whenever occasion permits, but it should be carefully guarded. Not everyone who crieth "Patriotism" is patriotic. If the conscriptive plan will secure to the Nation the most efficient army of men most proper to compose it, then true patriotism will endorse the conscription plan. And it seems to me that conscription will produce such results. In the first place, it will get an army in shorter time than the volunteer plan (if the present rate of enlistment has any significance), and this is an important factor from a military standpoint. Great battles, the destiny of Nations even, have been decided by small advantages in time. I dare say, too, that the cost of conscripting an army of a million men would be much less than the cost of raising such a force by volunteer enlistments. This will become evident when you begin to compute the actual cost per man of recent volunteer enlistments. Moreover, and by no means of least consideration, conscription would raise an army of young men—the men whose military training would be of the most enduring benefit to the State; the men who would most likely be trained even in time of peace, if the Nation should see fit to inaugurate universal military training; the class of men who have on the whole the least personal responsibility in the industrial life of the Nation, and hence can best afford to enlist in the armed force of the Nation. Besides, conscription will equalize the military burden among all classes of people.

Persons of political prominence or aspirations should advance some pretty solid arguments in favor of the volunteer system, of they wish to advocate such system; otherwise the great possibilities of political prestige for the next generation resulting from the volunteer system might cause some people to unjustly question the patriotism of those men upon whose shoulders would fall the duty of making the appointments of the officers who would exert a very great



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## CHAPEL NOTICE.

Dr. Vinson spoke to a room full of students yesterday on the importance of knowing what we are going to do. He quoted from Hebrew 12: "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God." The joy that was set before Jesus was the fulfillment of that for which he had come. We, too, must have a mission if we would take life seriously, and earnestly endeavor to accomplish something. Let us, therefore, try to find out why we are here so we can be busy in equipping ourselves for that work. There will be singing and devotional services this morning. We hope to have Dr. Vinson again Thursday.

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Nathaniel Jacks, Editor  
Harvey B. Henry, Associate.

### Standard Oil Offers Jobs.

The Standard Oil Company is offering jobs to all kinds of single American students between the ages of 21 and 28 in its Turkish and Asiatic fields that it is now opening up. At first the work will consist of clerical and office duties, but as soon as they prove themselves capable they will be given charge of the organization and opening of new agencies. Business experience is unnecessary, also a foreign language, but the young men will be expected to learn the native language. Seventeen dollars and fifty cents a week is offered while in training, and the positions offer \$2000 a year.—Oberlin Review.

### Borrowing Collars.

When a certain fraternity man arrived at the University of Kansas his trunk did not arrive, and as a consequence he had no clean collars. He has been borrowing ever since from his fraternity brothers, but he has gone the rounds, he has declared his intention of departing for the South, if his trunk does not come by the time he gets around to all.

### We Don't Either.

I'm told there's a bird named the Pelican,  
Who'll eat all the fish that his bellican;  
Then he'll store in his beak  
Enough fish for a week,  
But I don't see how in the Hellican.  
—Arizona Wildcat.

### On Circus Day.

At the University of Colorado there is going to be some event. A dismantled Ford, reconstructed into a locomotive, will pull a miniature train of cars about the grounds on a railless track. A brave boy in kerosene soaked tights will do a dive from a 60-foot ladder into a small basin of water, and as he starts to dive a match will be applied to the tights. This will be at night. Several acts from the Sells-Flto circus will be brought over from San Francisco.

### Rat Mail.

At the University of Ohio the postmaster was bothered with the rats, that ate up perfectly good bulletins and licked the stamps off the outgoing mail. The postmaster was reminded of the government rule to mix cornmeal and poison, and thus kill the rats. But those were not ordinary corn-fed rats, and didn't bite. So he mixed in a little past, and not a rat has been heard in the house since.

### Insanity Decreasing.

In spite of all the assertions to the contrary, according to Dr. George Anthony Zeller, speaking at the University of Chicago, insanity is decreasing both in Illinois and in the

**WE USE SANITARY  
SODA CUPS  
AT OUR FOUNTAIN**

NO ONE DRINKS FROM  
YOUR GLASS BUT YOU

FAVORS  
FOR THE  
LADIES  
AND  
CHILDREN

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From 4 to 6 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m.

"ALWAYS SERVICE PLUS QUALITY"

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## SOCIETY

Mrs. Muckleroy, who has been suffering from a severe illness, is improving.

Miss Mary Camp, who has been visiting friends in the University, has returned to school at Belton.

Lee Coleman of Ft. Worth is visiting friends in the University.

Billie Trabue has returned from a short visit to San Antonio.

Humphries Drought has re-entered the University.

Tom Brailsford of Crockett is visiting friends in the University.

Bob Hanger has returned to Austin, after a short visit at his home in Ft. Worth.

Miss Minnette Thompson has gone to her home in Houston because of illness.

Ara Haswell, who was suddenly called to her home in Bryan last week, will remain there indefinitely.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Newton have returned from a visit to Mansfield.

Miss Casis has returned from Tyler, where she attended Miss White's funeral.

Miss Minnie Coal spent the week-end with friends in Bryan.

Misses Pauline Murrah and Margaret Braswell of San Antonio came up for the Chi Omega banquet Saturday night.

Miss Alma Carl leaves for San Antonio today.

Miss Louise Cotton of Grace Hall is ill.

Misses Grace Newman and Eke Jordt are going to San Antonio for the fiesta.

Miss Leona Brown has been ill.

Miss Ada May Maddox is going to San Antonio this week.

Miss Julia B. Timm is very sick.

As the recent contest between the Baraca and Philothea classes at the University Methodist Church was won by the boys, the girls have to entertain them with a picnic on Friday afternoon.

Miss Vivian Wynne is ill.

Miss Stella Shurtliff of Houston is visiting in the city.

Miss McDonald of the Registrar's office is ill.

Dick Bailey, an ex-student of the University from Dallas, was in the city yesterday.

Misses Mary Shelton and Minnette Thompson have returned from Seton.

Miss Annie Thatch has gone home to Cameron for a short visit.

Peter Edmond of Orange is coming to Austin Saturday.

Miss Lavender's and Dr. Peck's Sunday School classes had a picnic in East Woods last Saturday afternoon.

United States. Although there are more in the asylums now than ever before, the population of the United States is greater. There were 1300 inmates in 1913, and today there are 17,000. This is in the State of Illinois. If this is the average, evidently there are plenty of nuts in the whole breadth of the United States.

### Uncle Si.

'Lows as how th' gang that gets out and serenades the Chi Omega sisters every nice evening ain't got a whole lot of respect for th'e learnin' and respect of th' brothers across the street.—The Daily Illni.

### A Grand and Glorious Feeling.

Ain't it, when you've gone to a quiz section unprepared on all save one question, to have the prof call on you for that very question, Ain't it?

## ON THE TRACK



### AFTER THE GERMAN

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

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

FOR SALE—At low figure, choice lot at 2210 Nueces St. Phone 1974, or call at 2212 Nueces. 5-8

LOST—Fountain pen, between Law Building and B. Hall. Finder please return to Texan office. 4-18

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

## Frosh Girl Tries to Join Aviators

The arrogant anti-suffragist must forever be silent when he hears of the exploits of this 17-year-old Freshman girl. No more can he claim that women are too weak to fill a man's place. This girl's mother awakened two mornings ago to find her daughter gone, and a note, a la moving pictures, pinned to the kewpie pincushion: "Have gone away on a freight train to join the aviation corps at Miami, Florida. Will drop down on you some day. Your loving daughter." The wildest excitement prevailed throughout the household, and immediate steps taken to recover the adventurous girl. After two days search she was finally overtaken, and after much cogitation, decided to wait until the United States called out the girls. She has at present resumed her studies in the University.

Miss Pearl Zilker is going to her home in San Antonio for a short visit.

Miss Eloise Faulkner will spend the coming week-end in San Antonio.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

THE PENTAGRAM—The Pentagram will not meet this afternoon, but will meet tomorrow (Thursday) in room 18 at 5 o'clock. Dr. Bennett will discuss several historical mathematical puzzles and their solutions.

THE third try-out for swimming certificates will be held Friday at 3. All girls interested see Miss Aden before that time.

FRIDAY NIGHT at 12 o'clock is the final date for handing in petitions for the Woman's Council and Assembly election, to be held two weeks from that date. All candidates must file their petitions before that date with Miss Ewing Reynolds, secretary of the Council. Five Woman's Council members, two graduate, two senior, two Junior, and Two Sophomore representatives to the Woman's Assembly are to be elected.

REGULAR meeting of Sidney Lanier Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Lois Foster.

GERMANIA meeting tonight at 7:30 sharp. Everybody be there. An interesting program has been prepared. Visitors welcome. A. J. Winkler, President.

RATTLER-ARROWHEAD—Important joint meeting Thursday night at 7:15 at Y. M. C. A.

### MISSOURI BEATS TEXAS.

Debaters Fall 2 to 1, Before Tiger Men in Columbia.

"If we don't win in Wisconsin, we're not coming back," says Carl Callaway of the debating team, in a telegram to Charles Francis, debating coach, announcing Texas' loss of the debate Monday night, 2 to 1, in Columbia.



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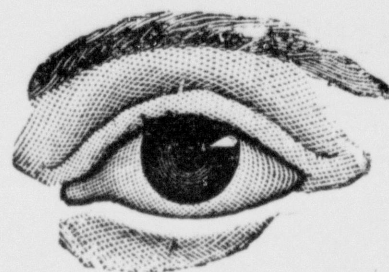
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### LONGHORNS SHOW MORE SPEED AND BEAT AGGIES, 5-2

(Continued from page 1)

error. Rigney was the fielding star of the visitors.

Texas—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Keltner, 3b. ....	2	0	0	0	2	2
English, lf. ....	4	1	1	3	1	0
Cannon, cf. ....	2	1	1	5	0	1
L. Hart, rf. ....	4	1	2	0	0	0
Fernandez, 2b. ....	2	0	0	2	3	0
Keeble, 1b. ....	4	0	1	10	0	1
Secor, ss. ....	4	0	2	1	2	1
M. Hart, c. ....	3	1	0	4	1	0
S. Thomas, p. ....	0	1	0	2	1	0

Totals .....	25	5	7	27	10	5
A. & M.—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weir, rf. ....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis, c. ....	4	1	2	6	3	0
Rigney, ss. ....	4	1	1	1	3	0
Powers, cf. ....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Griesenbeck, lf. ....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Priester, 1b. ....	4	0	1	11	0	0
Brailford, 3b. ....	2	0	0	0	1	0
Davis, 2b. ....	4	0	1	2	2	0
Munch, p. ....	2	0	0	0	4	1
Smith, p. ....	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Coleman .....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals .....

\*Batted for Smith in the ninth.

Score by innings:

A. & M. ....200 000 000—2

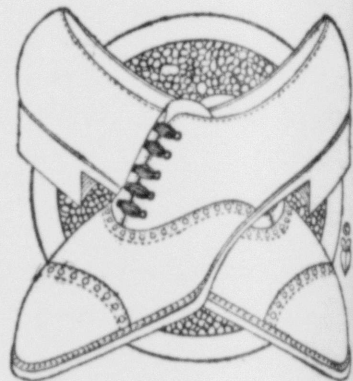
Texas .....001 220 00\*—5

Summary—Stolen bases, Cannon 2, M. Hart 2, Ellis 2; 2-base hits, L. Hart, English; hits, off Munch 5 in 4 2-3 innings, off Smith 1 in 3 1-3; struck out, by Thomas 4, by Munch 2, by Smith 1; base on balls, off Munch 4, off Smith 1, off Thomas 3; hit batsman, Fernandez by Smith; time of game, 2 hours and five minutes; umpire Sheridan; sacrifice hits, Keltner, Fernandez, S. Thomas 2, Brailford.

### GOOD PROGRAM AT THE QUEEN TODAY.

If you were a prodigal son, could you hold a \$60 a month job for thirty days? Here's the story of a young millionaire college man who made good on his father's proposition. See the Prodigal Son at the Queen today and understand how he did it. Extra attraction today will be a film showing U. S. Army and Navy at work. A picture that should be seen by every patriotic American. Usual Queen prices.

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