

THE BATTALION

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be signed and turned in not later than
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College Station, Tex., Dec. 2, 1914.

OUR POLICY OF "WATCHFUL WAITING" IS VINDICATED.

In this issue will be found the con-
tents of a letter from Dr. W. T. Mat-
ther, chairman of the University Ath-
letic Council, address to Dr. Bizzell,
expressing the regret of the Council at
the appearance of the Kirkpatrick
article. This letter is followed by a
news story of later date announcing
the renewal of athletic relations be-
tween the University and A. and M.
In view of this happy turn of affairs,
which we have been expecting for
some time, we think we are justified
in throwing a few bouquets at our-
selves for not yielding to the strong
pressure which was brought to bear
upon us immediately after the appear-
ance of the Kirkpatrick article and
of not making any hostile comments
in reply or even of publishing an
article in which any counter charges,
however true, might have been made.

No good could have come out of
such a policy of retaliation; the only
result would have been the renewal
of former controversy. Dr. Bizzell
has informed us that while on his trip
this past week he met a number of
the University alumni and that they
invariably profest regret that such an
article had ever been published.

We, ourselves, in view of the recent
assurances of good will on the part of
the University students toward A. and
M., could not believe that such an
article represented the sentiment of
any considerable part of the student
body.

Now that the reconciliation is com-
plete, let us see that nothing arises
in the future to marr the feeling of
good will which now exists between
the two schools and which should ex-
ist between them more than between
any other two schools in the state.

The Daily Texan for November 29
contains an editorial on the renewal
of athletic relations with A. and M.
in which it ventures the opinion that
this action came as a matter of busi-
ness and not as a matter of senti-
ment. But it makes the observation
that most of the feeling of ill will
which exists between the two schools
exists in the minds of ex-students,
and that in recent years a feeling of
real friendship has grown up in the
University toward A. and M. In con-
clusion the Texan says: "The old
spirit of win at any cost must be re-
placed by the new spirit of defeat
rather than dishonor." A. and M., it
says, "Can be trusted to remember
this," and it appeals to the University
to "Tote fair with A. and M."

When for any reason cadets visit
the depot to be present when trains
arrive they should be more careful to
wear collars and to have a neat per-
sonal appearance otherwise. So com-
mon has the practice of going to the
depot without collars become that
persons on the train are frequently
heard to make criticism. The prac-
tice of attending the moving picture
show without wearing one's collar is
also quite common and should be dis-
couraged. Because this is a boys'
school, we must not overlook the fact
that there are always a number of
ladies present on such occasions.

Sergeant Smart, whom every boy
here regards as a friend, always en-
deavors to put the best interpretation
on whatever we do, but there is one
thing here which he does not attempt
to make excuses for, he states. That
thing is yelling in the Mess Hall when
there is no sensible excuse, for in-
stance, on Thursday nights. But we
were glad to note that there was
very little disposition to indulge in
such hilarity on the last occasion.

MR. HUNTER ADDRESSES CHAPEL

One of the strongest sermons heard
at College this year was preached in
Chapel last Sunday morning. Assis-
tant State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Mr.
J. L. Hunter, was called on at the
eleventh hour to fill the appointment
and he did so in a most creditable
manner. His sermon was full of the
force and vigor which appeals so
strongly to college men. The main
theme of his speech, "Be a Man," was
brought out in a clear, forcible and
very interesting manner.

Mr. Hunter has visited College sev-
eral times and each time hhe comes the
cadets look forward to something good
from him.

FOUND—Reasonable prices on pen-
nants, banners and pillow covers at
Room 7, Foster.

THE FORD VERSION.

The Ford is my auto; I shall not
want (another).

It maketh me lie down under it.
It soureth my soul; it leadeth me in
the paths of ridicule for it's name
sake.

Yea, though I ride through the val-
ley, I am towed up the hills, and
I fear much evil—

Its rods and its engines discomfort
me.

I prepare for blowouts in the pres-
ence of mine enemies.

It anointeth my face with oil.
Its tanks runneth over.

Surely if this thing followeth me all
the days of my life—

I shall dwell in the Bughouse forever.
Auburn Orange and Blue.

We make your watch keep time. Absolute
satisfaction; no unnecessary delay

PARK THE JEWELER

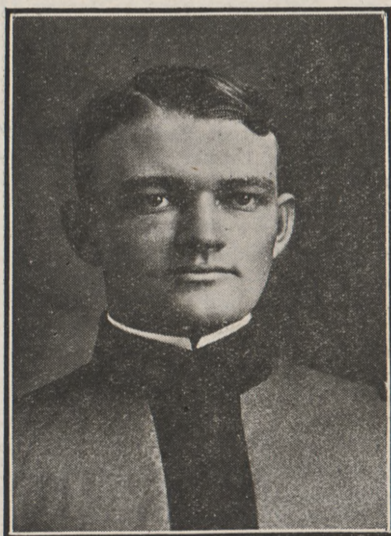
Postoffice Block
"At It Since '82"



His mother calls him Robert, his
father calls him Bob and others call
him Bobbie.

He came to us on a September morn-
ing in 1910 as one of those sophisticated
"fish," having been in his earlier days
a carpenter, then a bookkeeper and
later a school teacher. Even tho he
had followed a variety of occupations,
he stood as one of the foremost in each
of the professions named above. As
a carpenter he showed wonderful tal-
ent and unsurpassable constructive
ability. And later, as a bookkeeper, he
again disclosed abilities that were
only surpassed by those of the profes-
sional world. As a school teacher he
not only commanded the respect of
the students, but by his untiring ef-
forts, patience and manly conduct,
won the respect of the patrons and
others who knew him.

He finally decided that he didn't
like wood butchering; there wasn't
any fun in book-keeping; and the
financial end of teaching school did
not satisfy his ambition, so he decid-
ed to become electrically equipt.



J. R. JARVIS,
Editor in Chief of the Long Horn.

In 1910-'11 he prevented a blank
space in the rear rank of Co. "D." He
was distinguished in his Freshman
year, which fact proved his ability to
thoroly master the finer points of
his subject.

As a Sophomore he tried civil en-

gineering, and manifested a great in-
terest in this work, but greater pride
in his corparalship of company "K."

In 1912 he again came back, this
time to be a sergeant in company "M."
But with higher ideals than ever be-
fore, since he had flunked chemistry
1a, in his sophomore year, he aban-
doned the idea of becoming a profes-
sional "peg-driver" and took up the
science of chemical engineering. Only
a month of his Junior year had past,
however when he resigned at College
to accept a position as time keeper
for a construction gang building a
Jetty at Sabine. While an employee
for this company he had occasion to
exercise both his ability as a carpenter
and book-keeper, but found that his
limited knowledge of chemistry was
of no value to him, and returned to
A. and M. that he might further pur-
sue chemical engineering and add it
to his extended list of professions.
He returned to college to resume his
work in 1913, with a wide knowledge
of sea-fearing, and numerous fish
stories.

He is now Major of the 1st Battalion,
and is President of the club that has
for its slogan "Be Ye Chemically
Pure." He ranks with the first in his
class work, and is "editor-in-chief" of
The Long Horn.

J. R. Jarvis is his name, you may
know him, but you will better appre-
ciate his ability, his originality, and
his inestimable value to the college,
and to the Senior class, when "The
1914-'15 Long Horn is unfolded to the
public.

PERSONALS.

Miss Virginia Spence, after spend-
ing Thanksgiving with her parents,
Prof. and Mrs. D. W. Spence, return-
ed to Austin Sunday to resume her
studies at the University.

Miss Richardson of Reagan is the
guest of Prof. and Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Bolton of Pontotoc, Miss., is
visiting her son, Prof. L. C. Bolton.

Miss Mary Terrell of Navasota, is
the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bizzell.

Miss Gladys Taylor of Houston, is
visiting Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Fermier.

Miss Sarah Allen of Bryan, spent
the week end with Mrs. B. Youngblood.

Miss Josephine Foscoe of Waco, is
the guest of Mrs. William Neville.

Misses Aline Hartson and Corinne
Hettigs of Kyle, were the guest of
Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Kyle for the
Thanksgiving hop.

Misses Dorothy Hensel of San Anto-
nio and Addie Campenard of Austin,
were the guests of Mrs. A. T. Potts
for the Thanksgiving hop.