

# THE BATTALION

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#### THE SOCIAL PROBLEM AGAIN.

We almost wish that we could start  
in as a Freshman next year and go  
thru the college course again. Why?  
First, because the college is now bet-  
ter equipt in every way, and better  
courses, better taught, are offered  
than ever before. A diploma four  
years from now will stand for more  
than it does at present.

But a second reason, scarcely less  
important, is that, from now on, there  
will be things at this college which  
will make life worth living. It is an  
unfortunate fact, but a fact, neverthe-  
less, that few of the alumni of A. and  
M. feel much interest in the college  
after they have been graduates for  
two or three years. This ought not  
to be so. Why is it? We believe it  
is because that from all the four years  
which each of them has spent here  
there remain no memories to which  
they can attach any sentiment. To  
put it differently, there has been in  
the past no social life for the great  
mass of students who have attended  
A. and M. Their college careers have  
been but routine and daily grind. For  
the great majority, the only oasis in  
the great desert of dreariness which  
has existed has been athletics.

But now the means of obtaining a  
moderate amount of social life is at  
hand. The electric car is as regular  
as the bugle calls and the "Y" build-  
ing is always open. Alerady many  
men in the corps, realizing their op-  
portunity, are doing work thru their  
organizations for the promotion of so-  
cial life.

But one opportunity which has al-  
ways been open to us, but which we  
are inclined to overlook, or, because  
of erroneous conceptions, to neglect,  
is that of associating with the instruct-  
ors and accepting the invitations  
which they occasionally extend to visit  
them in their homes.

The following notice was found  
posted in the veterinary barn: "No-  
tice to Music Lovers and Fiddle Fret-  
ters—After having applied my talent  
very assiduously to the violin and fid-  
dle, and after having mastering these  
wary deluders of joy, I am now pre-  
pared to offer lessons in these artful  
gymnastics to advanced students only.  
Dr. H. B. Gorpheus."

The "Twentieth Century Number"  
of the Lariat, an edition published by  
the Baylor co-eds, has reached our  
desk. It is crammed with news and  
sparkling with wit, and is the most at-  
tractive issue of the Lariat we have  
observed.

#### GREAT HOSTS OF BAPTISTS TO GATHER IN HOUSTON.

(By E. J. Isenhower.)

On May the 12th, this year, the  
Southern Baptist Convention will con-  
vene in Houston. It has been twenty-  
one years since this body met in this  
State; and has met in Texas but four  
times during the entire history of its  
existence.

This convention constitutes one of  
the largest representative religious  
gatherings on earth. In addition to  
the vast numbers of Baptists from all  
parts of the Southern States, there will  
be present at this convention repre-  
sentatives of this mighty denomina-  
tion from almost every quarter of the  
globe—from among the peoples of  
many tongues and nations. Some of  
the visitors to this great gathering  
will breathe for the first time the  
balmy atmosphere of free America,  
while many of the messengers from  
throughout the Southland will behold  
for the first time the glories of our  
grand old "Empire State" with her  
vast riches and marvelous resources.

The Baptists, throughout all Texas,  
together with their friends, should  
now avail themselves of this oppor-  
tunity of attending the convention, as  
this is the first time for so many years  
that it has met in this State, and per-  
haps it will be the last time that it  
will do so for several years to come.  
Some of us will never have this op-  
portunity again during the rest of our  
lives. This should induce members to  
attend from every city, town, village  
and country-site in the State. Every  
pastor within the State should not  
only come himself, but should see to  
it that several of his flock shall be  
present to behold the workings and to  
participate in the spirit, the fellowship  
and the uplifting power and the in-  
fluence of this great body of kingdom  
builders.

The Baptists of the city of Houston,  
together with the business men and  
entire citizenship are extending and  
will extend a most cordial and hearty  
welcome to every member of this  
mighty host.

#### CLASS EDITION ELECTORS.

For their class edition of the Bat-  
talion the Sophomores have elected J.  
B. Joyce editor and D. H. Kiber busi-  
ness manager. The Freshmen have  
elected Fred Gillam editor and H. M.  
mason manager. The Sophomore edi-  
tion will appear just after the hike  
and the Freshman edition just before.

#### MONEY GRANTED TO LONGHORN.

As a result of the trip made by Jar-  
vis and Ellis to Austin the Board of  
Directors has granted an amount not to  
exceed \$50 to pay for the expense in-  
curred in the write-up of each depart-  
ment of the college.



The career of this particular mem-  
ber of the "Runt" Club started quietly  
and obscurely, but as a March wind  
that starts mildly, Stangel's career has  
started and developed into a strong  
masterful power. His will and his  
heart are his valuable and noticeable  
assets.

As a Freshman he willed to make  
good in his course, to make the Chi-  
cago stock judging team, to make a  
record, not an ostentatious, but an  
humble one of which any one would  
be proud, by slowly plodding his way,  
as the slow but determined plowman,  
this record was made, and now it is  
revealed to our appreciation.

We frequently see Stangel bobbing  
up in football and baseball as the cap-  
tain, manager or strong member of  
some company team. His many other  
duties probably kept him from squad  
athletics.

Love for his work and wise recogni-  
tion of the value of practical as well  
as theoretical knowledge led him to  
beneficially spend his vacation peri-  
ods on notable farms in the North-  
ern States. The rewards for such ef-  
forts appeared this year. As prize  
and medal winner of the first class  
in the judging contests at Ft. Worth  
and Dallas, he won honor and distinc-  
tion by his accomplishments. His  
long aim, a place on the Chicago  
team, was also made.



Not burdened with too many cof-  
fers of wealth and the requent tendency  
to reckless spendthrift habits and so-  
ciety jaunts that often accompany  
these coffers, Stangel is not known  
to lead many hops or to officiate at  
the seasons' debutante occasions. "I  
love the cows and chickens; this is  
the life—the simple life," says "Runt."  
Only one little damsel, and she in far  
off! Yankeeland, maybe, said to claim  
this young fellow's mind on its alevi-  
ated journeys from old "Economics."

Last year the Bughunters rose up  
and claimed Stangel as the man to  
lead them when he was made presi-  
dent of the Scientific Agricultural As-  
sociation. This year's success of the  
club reflects the determined and ef-  
ficient capacity of its leader.

Lack of ability and disciplinary  
standing is not the cause of Stangel's  
career in the military department. En-  
tering as an irregular student and in  
the next year an absence during the  
last four months of the session, kept  
the Dean continually guessing as to  
what class this fellow belonged and  
the commandant puzzled as to what  
rank of chevrons he was entitled.  
Consequently, Stangel has doged a

rank entirely. His irregularity, how-  
ever, has never caused him to fail a  
subject, and now as a Senior, he has  
credits and easy sailing.

The character sketch of "Runt"  
Stangel is not an ostentatious one, but  
to those who know him best, it is a  
substantial one. Every one who  
knows him is his friend. Reserved,  
humble, plain and straightforward,  
ready and willing to do a good turn  
at all times, not only for a friend, but  
for anybody—anything—man or beast.  
All nature smiles on him and calls  
him—A MAN.

Emerson's quotation, "If an man  
makes only a mouse-trap better than  
his neighbor the world will make a  
beaten path to his door, tho he lives  
in the forest," is the keynote to Stan-  
gel's future. His success, whether  
large or small, will be beneficial to  
the world and will be recognized and  
appreciated by all.

#### THE SONG OF THE BAYLOR GIRL.

Oh, what care I for envied beauty's  
name?  
Nor would I covet wit or wisdom's  
fame!

But give me just a little home to keep,  
And I'll ne'er for higher calling weep.

Enough of Botany I fain would know  
To make my little garden thrive and  
grow,  
And who would delve in Economics  
deep

When there are hardwood floors to  
mop and sweep?

Oh! What's the use of Ethics and such  
bosh,

When there are supper dishes yet to  
wash?

Why rack my nerves with argument  
and strife

When I could better be some good  
man's wife?

—20th Century (Baylor) Poet Lariat.

#### APOLLO CONCERT COMPANY.

The Apollo Concert Company, con-  
sisting of four ladies and one gentle-  
man, entertained the local lyceum au-  
dience last Wednesday night. The na-  
ture of their numbers was out of the  
ordinary, and certain ones seemed to  
please the audience greatly. The  
members of the company displayed  
considerable ability in their various  
parts.

#### PAT PATTERSON The Tailor "Nuf Ced" Brayan

#### FOR SALE.

Stove wood, \$5 per cord, delivered.  
Good, cut kindling, \$5 per cord, de-  
livered. Phone T. M. Reddell, Feed-  
ing and Breeding Station, 87-3 rings.

## Hotel Bryan

The Home of  
Good  
Eats