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ATTENTION, CADETS!

Mr. Davis has on exhibition in the
Y. M. C. A. lobby some very interest-
ing pictures taken in Turkey. You
are invited to see them.

Mr. Davis, a native of New York
State, graduated from Syracuse Uni-
versity in 1907, where he was presi-
dent of his class, president of the
student body, president of the Young
Men's Christian Association and
stroke of the Varsity crew. He gradu-
ated from the Association Training
School at Silver Bay in 1909, was
three years religious work secretary
of the Washington (D. C.) Association
and went to Constantinople in 1910,
where he is now general secretary of
the association. He is a member of
the Presbyterian Church.

In the short time he has been in
Constantinople, in spite of what would
ordinarily be insurmountable difficul-
ties, he has built up an association
of 500 members with a very strong
board of directors, has united the
Christian forces of the city and has
laid large foundations for a great work
in Constantinople. During the Balkan
war he led in the organization of the
Red Cross work, was first assistant
to the head surgeon and was decorat-
ed by the government for his services.

Mr. Davis is treasurer of the Ameri-
can Chamber of Commerce for the
Levant and had charge of the annual
banquet of this Chamber of Com-
merce. This gives him the knowledge
of American commercial interests in
the Levant, which is being used to
good advantage by the Chambers of
Commerce in different cities which
he visits.

Subjects on which he is prepared
to give addresses are:

"The Call of Christ's Homeland."

"Commercial and Spiritual Oppor-
tunities in Turkey."

"Open Doors in Turkey."

Sunday afternoon at 4:30, "The
Significance of the Present Conditions
in Turkey."



Who is that individual whom we
often see treading the campus green
with so pompous an air? Who is he
that is a captain of finance? Who is
he that is always on the job? Who is
that man, no matter what the occa-
sion be, who will lend a helping hand
whether it be to athletics or to the
Y. M. C. A. or to the lowest "Fish"
on the campus? Who is the man so
grossly misrepresented by his fea-
tures, not only to his immediate
friends, but also before the thousands
of people who have seen him from
many grandstands?

Who is that cadet who is a vena-
ble landmark on the campus? Who
is the rival of the famous Mendelejeff?
Who else could this distinguished
character be but the man who made
the word "ki-eeek" famous? Why, only
our eminent yell leader, the dashing
Victor Anthony Barraco of Houston.



VICTOR A. BARRACO,
Chief Yell Leader.

Barraco, the man holding the medal
for "The best yell leader of all time;"
Barraco, the man whose ability as a
financier has boosted many a toppling
undertaking to a successful comple-
tion.

No other man in the corps has ever
equalled the financial achievements
of this illustrious son of old Italy. As
assistant finance chairman of the 1913
Thanksgiving hop his services were
indispensable; as chairman of the
1914 Final Ball committee and of the
1914 Thanksgiving Hop finance com-
mittee, his success was marked with
a surplus from each dance, and with
the surpluses he was enabled to pur-
chase sweaters for the 1914 football
team.

To V. A. Barraco we owe the in-
spiration of many a mighty yell prac-
tice and the successful leadership of
the corps on its two trips last fall.

Entering A. & M. in the fall of 1910
with not even a grammar school
preparation, Vic has gained in his five
years spent here an education that
many men could not have gained in
twice the time. His innumerable col-
lege activities have kept him from
standing at the head of his class, but
they have not placed him at the bot-
tom. Taking into account his services
to the corps, his academic achieve-
ments have been remarkable. Vic
will receive his B. S. in Agriculture
in June, and no member of the Senior
class will prize higher his sheepskin.

Victor was honored by the "bug-
hunters" with the office of vice-presi-
dent of the Scientific Agricultural As-
sociation, and in this capacity has act-
ed as an assistant in the activities of

that organization. He has brought
pep and enthusiasm into the meetings
of the association and has furthered
its interests in many ways.

Victor's record at A. & M. has been
an enviable one and one of which he
may well be proud. His future is
bright and promising. Experience
first, he says, and then a farm of his
own. In this and whatever other
things he may undertake we feel sure
he will make good.

MISS CARTER ADDRESSES "Y."

Those who attended the "Y" meet-
ing last Sunday night had the extreme
pleasure of hearing Miss Bernice Car-
ter tell of the great work which the
canning clubs are doing among the
farm women of the State. Miss Carter
has the distinction of being the first
woman to ever address the local Y. M.
C. A.

At her beginning, she gave the history of
the corn clubs, canning clubs, etc., and
told of how discouraging the prospects
were at first. She then explained the
nature of the work in which she is en-
gaged and brought out the point that
the canning clubs have long since out-
grown their original name and now
carry on numerous other lines of
work. She told how the work of the

clubs had brought about a greater ap-
preciation of advanced methods of
farming, given the girls funds of their
own, and served to make farm life
more endurable to the women and the
home life more attractive to the family.
One result of the work, she said, is
that there are now ten girls in C. I. A.
who are supporting themselves on
money which they earned from tenth-
acre plots of tomatoes.

Miss Carter's talk was one which
every cadet should have heard, for, in-
deed, it was a treat.

NOTICE.

The Sophomore Class hereby in-
vites all Seniors with ladies to be
their guests at a class dance to be
given April 21 in the Gym.

FOR SALE.

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livered. Phone T. M. Reddell, Feed-
ing and Breeding Station, 87-3 rings.

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Brayan

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For this season many distinct-
ive patterns are being shown.
There is indisputable evi-
dence of the war zone influ-
ence. Even the weaver, as
he guided the nimble shuttle,
must have let his thoughts
drift battleward, for one may
see in the color blendings of
the new fabrics faint sugges-
tions of the Teuton greenish
grey, the French grey blue,
the ussian drab and the Brit-
ish khaki—and behold, all of
these dwelling side by side on
our neutral racks, in harmony
and brotherly love. Aston-
ishing values at

\$18, \$20 and \$25

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