

LINES TO THE FLAG

There's a banner now unfurled; 'Tis the banner of the world; 'Tis the banner of the free— All the world to you and me.

Watch it float beneath the skies, Majestic banner, as it flies! Grand old emblem of the true, With its red, its white and blue.

Teach the nations of the earth Men are equal at their birth, And may rise from stations meek To the place which they may seek.

Noble flag and colors true, Now we pledge ourselves to you; A nation's hope on you relies, Lovely banner of the skies! —W. J. Gayden.

CHEMICAL CLUB MEETS

At the regular meeting of the Chemical Club held in the Chem building on Friday evening, February 6, many things of interest were discussed; in fact, during the first portion of the time, the meeting took the form of a general discussion. The motion was made and carried that the Freshman Chemical Engineers be admitted as active members of the club, so from now on they will be expected to come out and identify themselves with the club.

The scintillating feature of the program was a talk by Mr. C. A. Castillo on "Prospects That Are Open to the Chemical Engineers in Mexico." In his talk Mr. Castillo drew very vivid and fascinating pictures of the undeveloped chemical and industrial fields in Mexico. The chief idea brought out by him was the fact that while Mexico had the greatest oil prospects in the world, also wonderful opportunities in the way of silver and gold mining, there were few men who had courage enough to undertake to develop them.

The club members learned quite a bit about Mexico that they didn't know before. They learned that Texas is not the only place where cactus will grow, and that you can use the cactus for other things besides for cattle feed—for instance, you can make wonderful "snake-medicine" of the juice extracted from it.

The next meeting of the Chemical Club will be on Thursday night, February 19. The date has been changed on account of the basketball game with Rice Institute, which is to be played on the regular meeting night. Of course there will be a good bill on, and refreshments will probably be served. EVERY CHEMICAL ENGINEER MUST BE THERE.

TEXAS YELL LEADERS AWARDED AN HONORARY "T"

The Austin Statesman announced in last Sunday's issue that the athletic council of the University of Texas had given the Orange and White yell-leaders an honorary "T".

If the University appreciates the work of their yell-leaders so much as to give them an honorary "T" after losing their big football game, surely A. and M. can afford to give her yell-leader an honorary "T" after they have helped win the Southwestern Championship.

MEMORIES

Where the wind glows on the pine trees,

In a land of flowers and honey bees; Where the sun is shining still, On the old house and the mill Where the rose and the sweet Cape Jasmine,

Waste their fragrance; all forsaken. Where the Cardinal and the Blue Jay,

Come to build their nests each year, And the rabbit on the greensward, Revels on without a fear; Where the maple, oak and birch tree Shed their leaves and fruit in Fall

On the banks of the sunny Caney, In a land beloved by all:

This is where, I, in my childhood, Wandered with my dog and gun Where each shady glen and wild-wood

Gave their secrets one by one, This is where I met my Mary; Where I learned that she was mine.

In this land of elf and fairy Where the wind blows on the pine. But alas came separation,

When we had to say adieu, And our hopes of fond creation Took flight as fancies do.

But no matter what befalls me; No matter where I roam, I'll remember lovely Mary

And my dear old childhood home. So I'm living in the future

For those hopes that once were mine In the land of bees and flowers, Where the wind blows on the pine.

—Chas. P. Trotti, B. S. C.

AT THE LYRIC TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

The latest, highest price production of Mary Pickford today and tomorrow.

Mary Pickford, queen of all screen stars in her latest and greatest success, "Pollyanna", an adaptation of Eleanor H. Porter's great story and play by the same name, comes to the Lyric Theatre for two days.

In "Pollyanna" Miss Pickford portrays the role of a little orphan girl about twelve who comes to live with a New England aunt and there converts the whole household by her gospel of "gladness."

This has been called the "glad" play and in this thought Miss Pickford has given the most expressive performance of her career; better than "Daddy Longlegs" because of its whimsical interest compelling story is what everyone terms "Pollyanna."

This is Miss Pickford's first production through the releasing corporation formed to distribute the pictures made by Griffith, Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. It makes a new standard for even her productions especially in the wealth of detail and the careful selection of the supporting cast supplied for the enactment of the various principal roles of Eleanor H. Porter's story.

This is a guaranteed production. If you are not satisfied we will refund your money at the box office. See "Pollyanna" tonight or tomorrow sure.

EXCHANGES

C. I. A.

The Lass-O announces that the students and faculty will vote on the League of Nations question Saturday.

The C.I.A. popularity contest closed Tuesday. The most popular girl of each class was selected for

the Daedalian from the group of class favorites chosen last fall.

U. of T.

The Longhorns defeated Baylor 44-11 Saturday night. The Daily Texan says the Bears played a poor form of goal tossing throughout the game.

Austin business men are making an effort to bring the Boston Red Sox and New York Giants to Clark Field for an exhibition game March 20th.

Oklahoma U.

Two members of the Soccer Faculty pay income tax on their salaries from the state. This was the opinion of Attorney General Freeling. In our opinion it is a measley game that faculty members of state universities and colleges are so poorly paid that the mere fact of two having to pay income taxes makes them prominent characters.

Oklahoma A. and M.

The A.I.E.E. was reorganized Thursday with Earl Gray as president and J. C. Brown as secretary.

The Institute was an active society at A. and M. before the war but was discontinued and upon reorganization promises to be very much alive.

The Orange and Black announces that the new Armory-Gymnasium building was dedicated Friday, January 23, with fitting exercises. The governor and other prominent men were present and remained over to witness the basketball game with Southwestern Normal in the new gym. Previous to the game the governor was made an honorary member of the "Wildcats", a pep organization of Stillwater A. and M. students.

S. W. T. N.

The Normal Star gives the information that the new band has blossomed out and is now a strong pep unit for the school. The first concert was given Saturday. At present the organization has seventeen pieces and effort is being put forth to increase the size.

Phillips U. defeated S.W.T.N. 67-12 Monday night.

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