

DERE RUMMITT

Aggieland, September 30, 1924.  
Dere Rummit:

Since I last penned an epistle to you my whole philosophy of life has changed. That which was once sweet, beautiful and solesial is now but a mixture of sulphur water and hay fever.

Ya know, Tom, they say the mills of the Gods grind slowly (or something in that strain); anyhow, I believe because I've been down here two weeks and I hev'n't had that gal's letter ground out to me yet. I know she rote me the morning after the night before (that's the night I left). Yeh, I know that for my irresistible personality and her desire to get a drag with me assures me that sweet solace.

But mebbe I can survive this time. You know I always was pretty good at standin' hardships and jokes. 'Member the time me and you went up to Helen's dance with my Tux on and I started to pull my program from my pocket to write up the beautiful one for a couple of dances and it wasn't my program at all but an undershirt ad featuring that brand what doesn't rip, tear nor frazzle at the corners.

That's the same nite they christened the Tux with such an odiferous solution of onion juice and jazz perfume. Mebbe you haven't forgotten how easily I got over that—everybody helped me laugh it off.

But just the same, if this morbid state of reflection doesn't hie away from me soon I'm goin' down and have the Doc diagnosticate my case

and tell me if it's halitosis or just a plain case of heebie-jeebies.

Yours till she writes—I'll be her's again then.

LES.

TO THE CADETS OF AGGIELAND.

I have been operating theatres in Bryan for the past fourteen years, and have seen some very fine student bodies at the College during that period. But I cannot help taking the liberty to publicly congratulate the present student body on your magnificent, manly conduct as patrons of my theatres this year, and your conduct is general during your visits to Bryan.

During the game on Kyle Field last Friday, I realized why you are called the fighting Aggies, for your "yells" had that "fire" and "sincereness of heart" that cannot be beaten. They had the "punch" and I am sure those boys out there on the gridiron were bound to feel it the same as I. With that kind of spirit and cooperation you will be a big factor in bringing another Southwestern Championship to dear old A. and M.

The title "Texas Aggies" holds an enviable position in educational and athletic circles in the entire South, and I am sure you will all fully live up to that magic title "A Texas Aggie."

Sincerely,  
W. R. FAIRMAN.

How many girls do you know who do not believe in "neck" at first sight?

Following the path of least resistance makes rivers run crooked. Perhaps it is peculiar, but it has the same effect on men.

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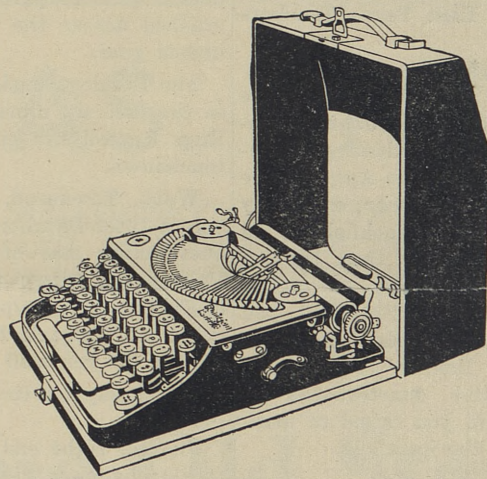
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We wonder who the Sophomore was who paid twenty-five cents for a Blue Book" and wrote home that he had bought a bible.

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How that girl could swallow it—  
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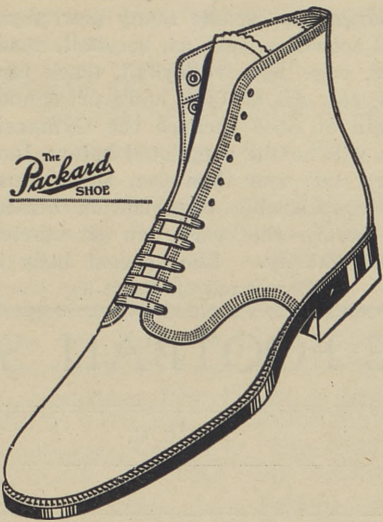
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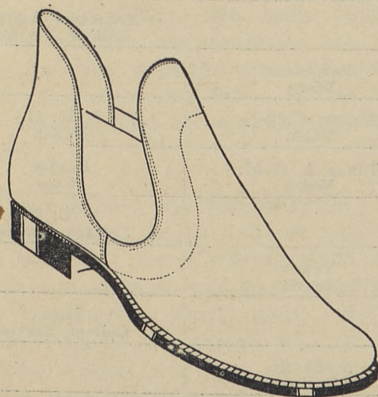
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