
DERE RUMMITT

Aggieland, Oct. 7, 1924.

Dere Rummit,

Even now as i sit at my desk looking into the dim and distant future the every air surrounding me is permeated with anticipations of a journey to cool Dallas. This unquenchable tide of feeling smothers even the powerful odor which floats through my window from the wasting carcasses of dead coulombs in Milner Hall. Now Tom you know me and that I am very considerate of and condescending to all humankind—even dogs and donkeys. Of late though I have experienced an itching of the palms and I can but recall that cyu owe me five dollars (\$5.00) FOUR PLUS ONE BONES. Of course you understand that this is not a "dun" in the s trict sense. Far be it from me to drop hints that might be misconstrued, but ya know I knew you would greatly appreciate my reminding you of the obligation because you allus was prompt at paying off ancient debts. Here's hopin' boy, that you don't mistake the*purpose of my letter. Enuff for that tho—brief and to the point, that's me.

Say Tom, you didn't know that I had evoluted into a society hound didja? Yeh—if I can learn to dance as well as Pat Halloran and can borrow Kyle Owen's rollickin moustache some night, I'll be the king of the terpischorean artists in this neck of the woods. But at the last dance I honored with my presence a fellow needed a pair of boxing gloves on front and rear and a stiff shaving brush, rigged on an extension, at each side to keep from bein' killed. All this is costly tho—especially if you have a gold-digger for a date, and that's one reason why I need that money—you know that FIVE SIMOLEONS that I mentioned just previously. Expecting one — ah — er I mean five — by return mail. I'm hibernating till then.

LES.

She: "That dance made me dizzy; let's sit down."

He: "All right. I know a nice dark corner out on the porch."

She: "Thanks just the same—but I'm not quite as dizzy as that."

—Royal Gaboon.

PROMINENT A. & M. ALUMNUS
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William Calvin Wier, known to all A. and M. students and alumni as "Heinie" Wier, is to marry Miss Helen Downard of Bryan at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Bryan at eight o'clock Wednesday, October 8.

"Heinie" is one of the most popular men who has ever received his degree from A. and M., and although

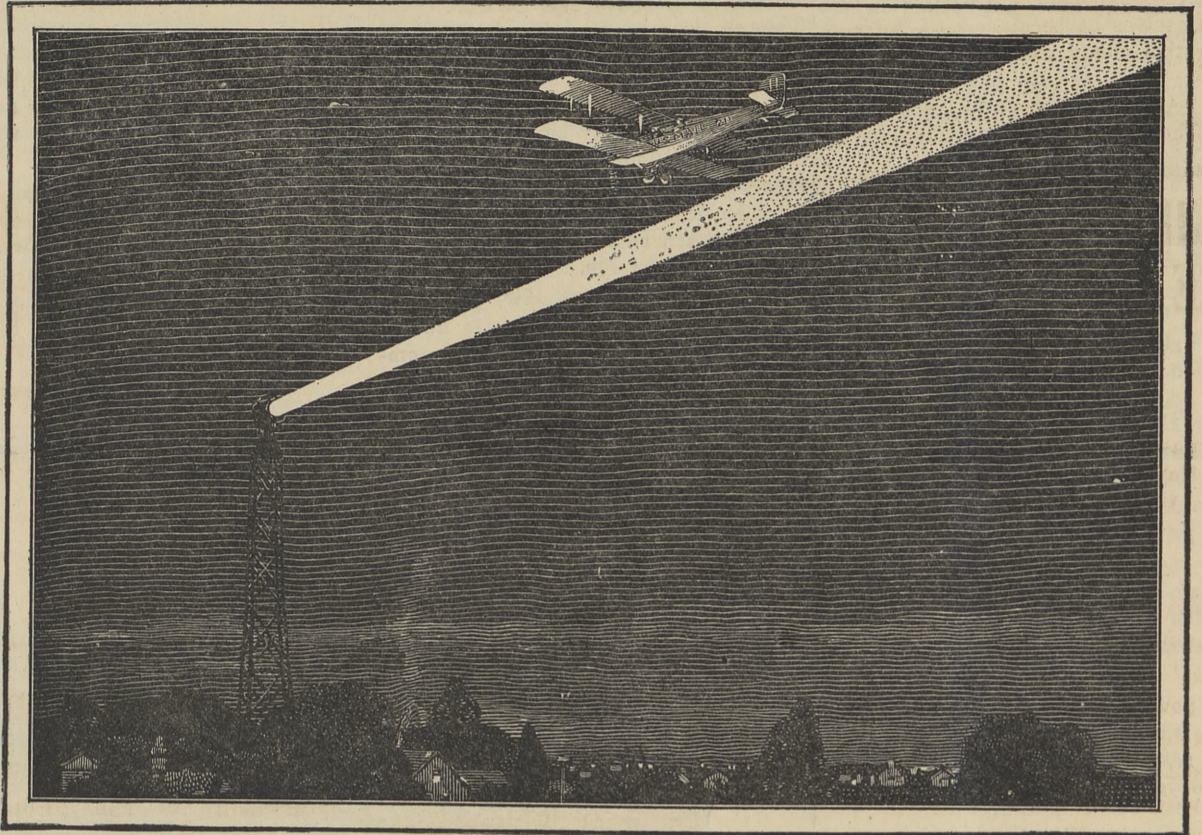
an alumnus of two years, he still holds a warm place in the hearts of the student body. While a student, "Heinie" was prominent in military, athletic and in student activities. He was Captain of Company A, which thrice won the Howell Trophy; Capt-

ain of that famous "Farmer Eleven" which defeated Centre; and a holder of several class offices during his undergraduate career.

Miss Downard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Downard, is a prominent Bryan girl and was also one of the

few "Coed's" of the College. It was on the A. and M. campus that the ties of friendship were first formed.

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