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The Ross Volunteer festivities at Easter are the preeminent social and military events of the year. The Ross Volunteers are noted as the first famous drill company in the South, and indeed compare favorably with West Point cadets. The intricate and unusual movements in the drill are beautiful, the white uniforms making a most impressive appearance. The R. V. dances are also known all over the South as outstanding social events. The feminine visitors who come to the dances are representative of the beauties of Texas and of the South. The college Mess Hall is transformed for the dances with its elaborate and beautiful decorations, and everything combines to make the R. V. festivities unforgettable among the many important events of the year. This year should be no exception.

#### THANKSGIVING HOP PLANS HAVE MATURED

(Continued from Page 1)

lowers of the Aggies will wend their way back to College Station for the annual Thanksgiving Hop.

This dance is given by the entire student body in honor of the football squad and is recognized with the R. V. Hop and the Final Ball as one of the three big dances of the scholastic year. This dance is always a colorful and enjoyable affair regardless of where the game is played or of the score.

Jack Gardner's Orchestra, famous throughout the entire South, will furnish music for both the Thanksgiving Hop and the corps dance which is to be held the following night. Gardner's Orchestra, always known for its quality of alluring and enticing melody, now ranks foremost among the prominent orchestras of the State. "Vic" LeMay, an interior decorator of recognized ability, has charge of arranging the Mess Hall in its holiday regalia. Although handicapped by the new rule which prohibits the driving of nails into the ceiling or walls, an appropriate and beautiful plan has been completed and work will start immediately.

If there are sufficient numbers of girls attending the hop to warrant the use of a dormitory, an appropriate one will be turned over to the committee.

The floor is in good condition, the programs are printed, and all committees are working for a successful hop. Fifty-cents is being collected from each student to finance the dance. To those who attend the dance this amount will be deducted from the regular admittance upon presentation of the receipt.

For further information see Harry Duckett, 26 Milner.

#### Danger Ahead.

He did not fear the siren  
With her mass of midnight hair;  
With wicked drooping eyelids,  
And a blase worldly air;  
But, oh, he crossed his fingers  
And he breathed a little prayer  
When he met a blonde-haired cutie  
With a blue-eyed baby stare.

—Ex.

#### SHARPSHOOTERS BRING HONOR TO AGGIELAND

(Continued from Page 1)

the College range. The enlisted men winning the rifle match and the A. and M. representatives the pistol contest.

The A. and M. team was not fully prepared and even at its best it was not to be expected that its members could shoot on a par with the pick of a division of regulars. It was estimated prior to the match that the Second Division men would lead the cadets by a margin from thirty to fifty points, yet the students won the pistol match with a lead of twenty-five points and dropped the rifle shoot by only nine points.

The rifle range was equipped with new targets for the occasion and the day was almost ideal for competitive shooting. Enlisted men, who accompanied the visitors, were in the pits and operated the targets.

Lieutenant Hennesy was in charge of the Second Division pistol team and Lieutenant Robinson led the rifle club. A. and M.'s rifle team consisted of S. Y. Gurthie, L. D. Stephenson, S. T. Allen, W. N. Criswell, and I. M. Bethis. The pistol team was composed of C. H. Dodson, N. M. Ramsey, S. N. Calloway, V. S. Stindt, and R. G. White.

The two hundred yard range proved the Aggies' undoing. This was the first range to be fired, and at the conclusion of the slow fire, the regulars were several points in the lead. Moving back to the three and five hundred yard slow fire, the cadets steadily cut down the enlisted men's lead. On the return at rapid fire the A. and M. shooters continued to hold their own and the two teams reached the two hundred yard mark all even. Here the cadets cracked under the strain and the Second Division mens' score won them the match with a nine point margin.

The final results, the Second Divisions' rifle team's eleven hundred and seventeen against A. and M.'s eleven hundred and nine, and the visitors' score of twenty two hundred and ten with the pistol as compared with the cadets twenty-two hundred and thirty-five, shows that not only was the match a close one, but also that the shooting was excellent.

Now, fully aware of their potential strength, the members of the team are earnestly practicing with the purpose of winning their remaining matches.

#### KNOCKER OR BOOSTER—WHICH?

"It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and short-coming; who does actually strive to do deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, spends himself in a worthy cause: who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Mother: "Did I hear you use darn?"  
Mary: "No, I don't use baby talk."  
—Putman Prattier.

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#### A FATHER'S LETTER TO HIS SON

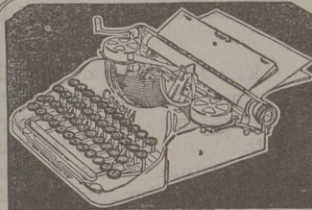
Dear Son:

Naturally, nothing concerns me so much as your happiness in life. Mother is leaning over my shoulder as I write these lines, and as I gaze into her brown eyes, in which the light of love still beams, I can only wish to you the happiness she has brought me.

In your choice of a helpmate, I pray you will find a woman whose devotion has been as steadfast, whose understanding has been as sympathetic, as your mother's.

Your Father.

P. S.—Your mother has just left the room. Stay single, you d—d fool, stay single.



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