

THE BATTALION

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A PRIVILEGE TO BE PRESERVED

Specifically with the announcement by the office of the commandant last year that wearing hats to classes would be optional was the conditional statement that regulation headgear would continue to be worn to Bryan and elsewhere off the campus.

Word now comes from official source that the latter part of this order is frequently being disobeyed and that unless close adherence to the rule is followed in the future, hats will likely be made compulsory for all times.

We all considered granting of this privilege last year a decided improvement in the regulations, for it not only did away with inconvenience but eliminated most of the mistreatment which tended to make unsightly hats. By proper care and consideration we will be allowed to continue with the privilege.

REGARDING THE SENIOR RING

Members of the Class of 1932 this week will go through the annual ordeal of deciding upon the ring they will designate as the official senior ring for their class, and despite efforts which have been made by class officers and members of the ring committee, some members of the class will be disappointed and others pleased when the meeting is over and the decision made.

There is only one way that the members of the junior class can obtain the ring which will be most satisfying to the majority—and that is to make certain that they are all present and ready to vote when the matter is presented to them.

Invariably after a matter of this sort is settled there are a number of grumblers. Invariably there are those who are not satisfied with the result of elections. And also invariably a large portion of those dissatisfied ones made no effort to present their side of the question before it was too late. Often those disgruntled ones do not even cast a vote.

We are not asking you to let us influence your vote—though we do believe the ring the committee now has under consideration is the most practical and best looking of any ring in the history of the college—we merely ask you to attend the meeting Sunday and vote, so that when the decision is made, there will be none who can say they had nothing to do with making the decision.

DISCONTENT

Old men, or rather old people in general, can be roughly divided into two classes—those who look back on their youth as the good old days and those who regard their younger days as a time of discontent and struggle with the problems of life. Another characteristic of the older generation is to deplore the general dissatisfaction prevalent among the younger generation instead of the great advantages which the latter enjoy. That faction whose youth was carefree cannot understand why the present day youth should be discontented and generally deplores this state of affairs as a sign of decadence. It is no such thing.

The progress of the world from time immemorial has depended on the dissatisfaction of youth with existing conditions and on the effort made to change these conditions. Deeds which have affected the history of the world can often be traced back to youthful dreams of reform while those old men whose names live in the history were fired with youthful enthusiasm.

Present day youth is discontented. Jazz, dance madness, and

easily love have brought in their wake world-weary cynicism instead of the joy and happiness which they were supposed to bring. Already the signs of discontent are being made manifest in a reaction—the swinging of the pendulum—and youth is once more trying to interest itself in world problems and once more is trying to take up the old old task of remaking the world.

No doubt it will take years before something really big is done by the modern generation but when this event does occur there will assuredly be reflected in it the discontent which its author experienced in youth whatever it is, it will be an attempt to make things better for the next generation so that this discontent will disappear—but it will be an attempt only.

Youth will always be discontented. Youth will always seek new fields to conquer. Thus will youth carry on the progress of the world.—McGill Daily.

Economics And—

(Continued from page 1)

on manufacturing, foreign sources of information, Department of Agriculture statistics, weekly releases of the bureau of Foreign & Domestic Commerce, and Commerce Reports.

In his letter to Dr. Clark, Mr. Messenger says that the work is exceptionally interesting as each day's work is different and one has the opportunity to meet the best sort of people in every walk of life. Mr. Messenger goes on to say that he and Mrs. Messenger were presented in the Court of St. James last spring and also attended the Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace.

Never once do I remember hearing over the wireless anything approximating music.—Sir Hamilton Harty.

FAMOUS REMARKS

Well, well, well! So that statesman of the monumental mind and the unterrified heart of the vice-presidential ambition, that new St. George, that arch - investigator, Representative

Hamilton Fish, has again exposed the Communist menace in all its gory reality. —The Nation.

Hardly a school girl is writing today whom I do not see hailed as a lineal successor to Fielding, Smollet and Paul de Kock.—Lord Darling.

Your acquisitive man is a man become feminine.—Sherwood Anderson.

**Good Coffee
And Sandwiches
anytime—
Day or Night
to 12 p. m.
Mrs. Parkhill's
Across from Aggieland
Pharmacy**

THE TIME IS COMING

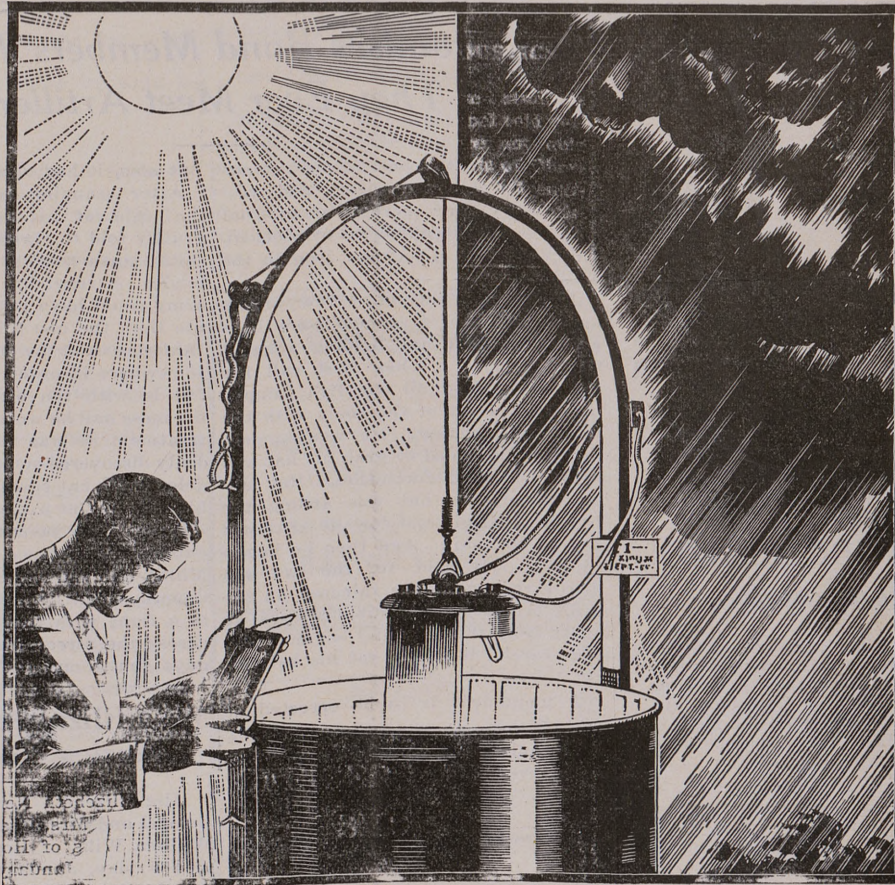
When you will need new uniforms, shirts and breeches. Slacks and Civilian suits a Specialty. New Samples Just Arrived.

Come and see me first and save money at—North Gate of Campus next to Luke and Charlie

FRANK ZUBIK, Prop.

AGGIELAND TAILOR SHOP

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Information is sought continuously during the development of a design, in advance of manufacture and of course long before the equipment gets into use.

Men who delight in thoroughness of method find that *the opportunity is there.*

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