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## INVITATIONS TO MOTHERS AND DADS DAY

Last year a new method of distributing invitations for Mothers and Dads Day of the college was inaugurated to eliminate in part the excessive work necessary in mailing the invitations. This year we hope the system will again receive alteration, or that the one of former years will be used.

If the method is remembered correctly, it consisted of distributing address cards, collecting these, and mailing invitations according to information recorded on them. This was partially successful, but due to the widely dispersed student body, the plan could not even theoretically be complete, and it is known that some few of our mothers and dads failed to receive their invitation.

To both ourselves and to members of our immediate family this one day is THE day of importance and, although the student might be though lax if he failed to inform those back home of the occasion, the sending of invitations is a logical procedure and the method of distribution should be complete.

## THE UNIVERSITY OIL LANDS

It seems that the present might not be the right time to become confident, or in better expressed terms, cocky, over the probability of A & M being the recipient of heretofore termed Texas University oil royalties. It is no time to assume this air of sophistry even after our governor's action on the matter has proven favorable to our participation, but now, as later, is the time to indicate that the grant of sharing privilege will aid the college in future years materially in the building and equipment program which has in recent years been inadequately supplied for maintaining the standards for which the college is known.

The provision for our sharing the funds has passed both houses of the state legislature and is now in the hands of the Governor. If by any method we could present to him again the true necessity of his approving the measure, we believe his favorable action would require only the element of time. Meanwhile our silence is marked with confidence of a sincere nature.

## IN APPRECIATION TO THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Interest in the welfare of those of us who on Sunday afternoons have been unable to find something to do and have directed gripes toward anyone who would likely be responsible for our lack of entertainment, has been shown recently by the athletic department—to which our remarks could have been least directed—by opening to students the use of handball courts on that afternoon.

To those interested in golf, tennis, indoor baseball, and barnyard golf, no trouble is experienced in passing time during weekends favored with fair weather, but regardless of weather, handball is an excellent sport of pastime for those not afflicted with bridge-playing fever.

It seems that The Battalion, in representing the student body, should recognize this accomplishment by members of the athletic department.

## THE GOOSESTEP

While the United States raises the peace flag, swears allegiance to the Kellogg anti-war pact and talks disarmament, the process of making over our colleges and universities into army barracks continues.

Army figures reveal that in ninety so-called civilian institutions of high learning military drill is compulsory, that 75,000 college students march to martial music under compulsion, that 10,335 high school boys do the goosestep in twenty-five high schools under duress. Of all the land grant colleges the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin is the only one in which the State has not made drill mandatory.

To what purpose this Prussianization of American schools? The whole thing is un-American and dangerous. The only way to truly disarm is to disarm mentally. And the place to begin to disarm is in the high schools and colleges.

A student protest movement has begun. It should have the blessing of every lover of peace and democracy.—New York World-Telegram.

## Baylor Chorus—

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and "Danse des Lutins" (Victor Mor-et).

This will be followed by "The Nile" (Lenoux) by the entire club. Miss Eleanor Noble, Beaumont, is featured as soloist in this number.

Miss Harriet Booker Stokes, Temple, is the reader for the Baylor club. This is the third year she has been a member of the organization.

A duet "Tis Evening" from "Dame Picque" will feature Miss Virginia James, Lubbock, and Miss Mildred Brindley, Harlingen.

The concluding group on the evening's program will be sung by the entire club. This will include: "Cupid Made Love to the Moon" (Dudley Smith); "Sylvia" (Oley Speaks); and "Sparkling Sunlight" (Arditi).

Members of the ensemble are: Virginia James, Lubbock; Frances Floyd, Sour Lake; Emma Jean Owens, Garland; Dorothy Rogers, San Antonio; Mindred Brindley, Harlingen; Mary Marrs, Marble Falls; Frances Semaan,

San Antonio; Mignon LeTulle, Bay City; Crystal Welch, Rusk.

Ruth Henderson, Belton; Lollie Beth Garvin, Navasota; Harriet Booker Stokes, Temple; Louise Southall, Johnson City, Ill.; Emma Dorcas Morgan, Fort Worth; Louzelle Barclay, Temple; Christine Czako, Ennis; Clarice Childers, Belton; Flora Belle Brooks, Longview; LaVelle Sisson, Lufkin; Ruth Spradling, Donna; Eleanor Noble, Beaumont; and Bernice Skeans, McAllen.

## SUSPEND STUDENT PAPER

TORONTO—The Varsity, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto, has been indefinitely suspended by the Student Administrative Council following the publication in its columns of an editorial on atheism.

President Machado, of Cuba, has removed 40 college professors from office because, he believes, they have stirred up sedition among students.

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