

THE BATTALION

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Finis

With the publication of this issue the Senior members of the staff write finis on their careers as college journalists. We wish in closing to state that we appreciate the support of the student body which we have enjoyed, the co-operation of the faculty and college officials, and everyone that any matter has been responsible for any part of the work this year.

We do not feel that we are expert journalists, nor that the paper has been perfect. It has been our idea however to make it as near as possible a representative record of the facts, events, and occurrences that have happened from time to time on the campus.

We do realize however, that without the support which has been ours, we would have fallen far short of the record we have made, and it is with this thought in mind that we ask that you bear with the ones who will succeed us.

Their success and good will is dependant entirely upon the reception you give them. Our day has passed. Follow on with the new editors and may they carry The Battalion even higher as a student publication.

Aggie Trackmen To Enter Tryout For Olympics

Eligible For Participation In International Meet.

The Texas Aggies will be well represented at the Texas state Olympic tryouts and Neighborhood Athletic club tryouts to be held at Rice field in Houston, June 18. No less than eleven Aggies are eligible to compete in the meet along with representatives of other schools of the Southwest who are trying to win a place in the American Olympics to be held in California this summer.

Those from A and M who are eligible to compete are: E. H. Wicker, Corpus Christi; and G. J. Kohler, Palestine, in the 100 and 200 meter; T. W. Akins, Ft. Worth, 400 meters; Percy Mims, Ft. Worth, 800 meters; H. Fuentes, Saitillo, Mexico, 1500 meters; R. F. Marques, Yorktown, 5000 meters; O. L. Billimek, Poth, and W. H. Randow, Hallettsville, 120-meter high hurdles; Joe Merka, Bryan, high jump; and B. M. Irwin, Kosse, discus and shot-put.

Hess Of Rice Wins In Tennis Singles; Texas Cops Doubles

Texas University lost its monopoly on the Southwest Conference tennis championship Saturday afternoon when Jake Hess, Rice Institute senior and captain of the tennis team, defeated Karl Kamrath of Texas. He won with straight sets in the singles finals at the River Oaks County Club courts in Houston, scoring 11-9, 6-4, 6-1. The match marked a brilliant climax to Hess' three years of trials for the coveted crown that he won so handily last year.

Only the determination to win by Sterling Williams of Texas kept Hess and Henry Holden of Rice from winning the doubles championship also. With two sets lost and only a point between Rice and the doubles championship, Williams began a last minute rally which won him and Karl Kamrath the set and the match. The score was 9-7, 6-4, 4-6, 1-6, 7-5.

Representatives from A and M, Baylor, S M U, and T C U did not last through the preliminaries.

Student Labor Objected To By Northern Paper

(Intercollegiate Press) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 25.—Students who have to spend too much of their time working their way through college would be barred from Harvard University if the Harvard Crimson, student newspaper, had its way.

In an editorial announcing that 27 eastern colleges, including Harvard, had outlawed the "sympathy appeal" by student salesmen, the Crimson said: "The myth that any able-bodied man can support himself and at the same time realize the full advantages of a college education must be destroyed. And there is no better way to do it than by refusing admission to men who are compelled to spend so much time and go to such ends to earn money for themselves that they lose many of the most essential benefits of a college education."

Electrical Eye For Blind Invented By Austrian Architect

(Intercollegiate Press) VIENNA, May 25.—An electrical apparatus which takes the place of the eye in transmitting sight to the brain through the channels of the regular sight nerves is the invention of a Vienna architect, Joseph Gartloruber. The theory of the inventor is that the eye is merely a machine which transmits light into electrical waves which are sent to the brain, which is the real base of the sight.

M.I.T. Students Must Pay For Fireman's Pants Lost In Riot

(Intercollegiate Press) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 25.—Fifty cents is being assessed each student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who participated in the recent "riot" at M. I. T. It is said that in the "riot," caused when students attempted to prevent firemen from extinguishing a fire they had built in the dormitory quadrangle, one Cambridge fireman lost his pants and other firemen were hampered in their fire fighting.

The 50 cents a head is being assessed to cover the cost of damage to fire apparatus. No institute property was hurt. If a student

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



JACK ARMSTRONG—Auburn, N.Y., HAD THE FIRST BIG CIG. BAKED BY HIS WIFE—35 YEARS AGO



DOLLY MADISON HAD THE FIRST BATH TUBS INSTALLED IN THE WHITE HOUSE—BUT ANDREW JACKSON THREW THEM OUT...



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Visalia, Calif.



THE GUINEA PIG DOES NOT COME FROM GUINEA... AND IS NOT A PIG...

Johnston-Wehner Named Winners In Mathematics Quiz

Sophomore And Freshman Winners Are Announced In Fourth Annual Contest.

J. A. Johnston, Trinidad, was announced the winner of the first prize offered in the sophomore division of the fourth annual mathematics contest. W. B. Logan, Dallas, was the receiver of the second prize in the sophomore division. Logan was also winner of the freshman prize last year. In the freshman division, F. W. Wehner, Jr., Rel Dio, took first place, and E. Mattingly, Jr., La Grange, was awarded second place.

These men as winners in each division were awarded gold watches presented by Hugo Zapp, Houston, and C. E. Stanford of Shiner for the sophomore contest, and by Charles R. Haile, Houston, and Joe R. Hawes, Tyler.

An interesting part of the contest was the large increase in the number of men to enter the finals. Twenty-two sophomores and thirty freshmen met last Friday night for the final examination that lasted three hours.

The winners were not made public until a banquet held last night in the mess hall, when Mr. Zapp presented the watch to Johnston. Members of the engineering faculty, and contestants were present for the awards.

Twenty-Eight—(Continued from page 1)

Reynolds, Bastrop; William Sodd, Ft. Worth; Edward Steves, San Antonio; Travis Voelkel, Shelby.

Freshman numerals in track were awarded to J. E. Boothe, Dimmitt; W. G. Breazeale, Crockett; Foy Cook, Lampasas; Roy Cook, Lampasas; J. G. Cooper, Schulenberg; J. W. Davidson, Eagle Lake; W. M. DuBois, Santa Anna; L. M. Eldridge, Gulf; Francisco Fuentes, Tampico, Mexico; A. A. Haegelin, Hondo; W. B. Hooser, Seymour; A. Latham, Spur; C. Latham, Spur; J. M. McFartridge, Roxton; E. L. Pierson, Hamilton; W. H. Randow, Hallettsville; Jack Stringfellow, Terrell; J. L. Richmond, Kyle; W. M. Skripka, Rosenberg; Ed Wicker, Corpus Christi.

takes an oath that he did not participate in the affair, he is not required to "come across." Otherwise the "four bits" is payable to the bursar.

Early in the spring traffic in this city was tied up for hours one night when the students of Harvard University took possession of the streets. Several students were temporarily arrested in that fray.

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Junior College Enrollment Continues To Grow—Texas Second In Number Of Colleges With 45, California First

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of four articles on outstanding current developments in the field of higher education, written especially for The Battalion by the editor of College News Service.)

This year, 98,831 college students in the United States are working for "sophomore degrees." Many of them, of course, will continue their educational careers and seek bachelor degrees. Many will not. Both will have been trained in a new kind of educational institution, which has had its greatest development since the War—the junior college.

According to Secretary Doak S. Campbell of the American Association of Junior Colleges, there are now 469 private and public junior colleges in the country. California leads with 52 and a total enrollment of 28,307, while Texas is second, with 45 such colleges, having an enrollment of 8,971. There are 181 publicly-owned junior colleges.

Junior colleges were the result of strife between secondary schools and universities over entrance requirements and differences in educational ideals. The junior college was originally intended to bridge the gap between the high school and the university.

The latter, accused of trying to dictate secondary school curricula and standards, was in many cases told to mind its own business, with the result that a beginning freshman in an institution of higher learning often found himself lost in a strange world.

But instead of remaining a mere stepping stone along the educational highway, the junior college has become within itself an important entity, with a two-fold purpose: first, as an institution prepared to orient the high school graduate with two years of basic liberal arts training, enabling him to transfer painlessly to the upper division of a university, and second, as a liberal arts institution organized to satisfy the basic cultural needs of the students who are financially unable, not inclined or not properly equipped to continue past the sophomore year.

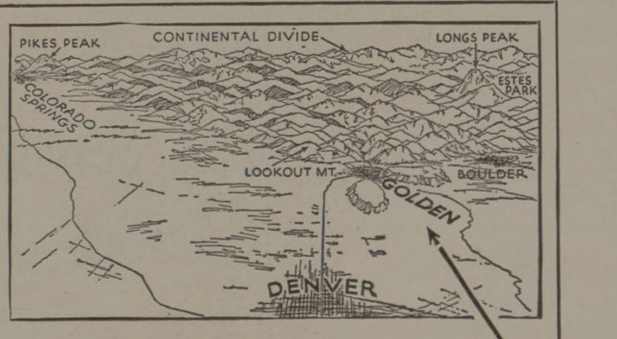
Los Angeles Junior College, with an enrollment of 3,800 students, has gone a step further. In addition to duplicating the first two years of a university's liberal arts curriculum, it has installed a semi-professional division of a definitely vocational character but of a higher order than the usual trade school.

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