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Student Labor

In the October 1 issue of the Texas Aggie, an interesting solution is proposed by E. E. McQuillen, editor of that publication, for further employment of A and M students who need work to defray their college expenses:
"One of the crying needs of A and M is profitable work for its many students who must earn part or all of their way through school. Authorities of the College have done everything in their power to enlarge the opportunities for students needing work, but have reached the limit of these opportunities. The AGGIE presents the problem to its readers, with an appeal for their earnest consideration and aid."
"Might not some kind of manufacturing or fabricating plant, where hand labor is necessary and equipment not too expensive, be practical at College Station. A basket factory, rug factory, pottery works, box factory, toy factory might be considered, or a dozen others."
"Some reader of the AGGIE has perhaps had experience along these lines and his advice, ideas and counsel would be deeply appreciated. If student earnings could be increased many boys now unable to attend school would enroll at A and M. Let's have your suggestions."
In supporting such a plan to aid A and M, the ex-students, who speak through Mr. McQuillen, go further than merely "doing their part". This year alone, two hundred and fifty Aggies were aided in re-entering school by loans from the Ex-Students Association, which is only one of the ways they helped in increasing our enrollment. If their latest proposal were carried out—and it is a practical one—an opening would be made for an unlimited number of future Aggies.
We have the raw materials, or they could easily be grown or supplied; we have the machinery in the various departments, or we could make the college curricula more practical by securing it for student use. Why, then, should the College not follow Mr. McQuillen's suggestion, or a similar one? It merits consideration.

A Challenge

"Today, as never before, the nation needs the enlightenment and direction that the college-trained man and woman can give. Leadership is the legitimate heritage of education; the power of knowledge is incalculable. But knowledge, un-illumined by idealism, may be only the means of filling the dreary vacuum of self with materialistic and trivial absorptions. Hope of the solution of world-wide problems must come through spiritual awareness and ardor."
So says the American Red Cross in issuing its challenge to the college youth of today to take upon their shoulders the responsibility which is justly theirs—the responsibility which has belonged to the youth of every country in every age—the responsibility of taking up

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Gopher Hole Gazette

Luther Wintergrass, Editor

SPORTING NEWS

Ike Fitchey has returned in a huff from a fishing trip with Joe Peaberry and says he will not go with that man again.
"He like to run me crazy," said the disgusted Ike. "He's all the time got the bicoughs, and it makes his cork look like he's got a bite every three seconds."

Briefly Personal

Doc Gillingsby has decided to quit worrying about the fact he is rapidly becoming bald. "Hair today and gone tomorrow," says the philosophical Doc.
Henry Waites, who recently won a cow in a raffle, says that as the animal does not give milk so far and is deathly afraid of railroad trains, it does not look like he will ever get to cash in on her.
Mrs. Joe Peaberry has appeared in something new in hats, causing Joe to appear in something old in expression.
When Mrs. Peaberry explained to her spouse the hat was the latest wrinkle, Joe said no, there was a later wrinkle, one in his forehead.
Congressman Hubert Binkley was in town Friday and was observed being asked if he didn't remember how they used to play together when youngsters by persons whose parents at that early date used to brag their children were never caught associating with those tough Binkley offspring.
Mrs. Luke Hinkley, whose lesser half went on a vacation trip to the Indian reservation, has received a postcard showing a tall mountain cliff and a brief note saying: "This is most interesting country. Picture shows high peak from which Indians used to fling their wives. Wish you were here. Henry."

While visiting the reservation, Henry also bought 10 shares of stock in an oil well and now says historians are gravely in error when they say the Indian, after becoming civilized, has given up the practice of scalping.

AMONG SICK

When Luke Hinkley contracted a severe cold in the head, his wife advised him to go to bed and rest it off as it would never be crowded out.

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NOTICE

Will the crowd swallower from the circus here last week and who ate supper here Thursday come by and settle with us or we will have to TAKE STEPS. We have missed three knives and an umbrella stick.
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Social Pointer

Doc Gillingsby smiled slyly when asked if he and his wife had ever had a difference of opinion. "Yes," he said, "but she don't know it."

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The cousin of Hiram Hoskins, having recently got out of jail, reports it not such a bad place as you would think. "At least," he reasonably points out, "you don't have to get up in the middle of the night to see if the front door's locked."

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the problems of the world where their fathers leave off.
Today we have a double responsibility. We must take up the load where others have dropped it and we must have eyes that can see where they have succeeded as well as where they have failed. Failure is now on everybody's lips. Some of the timbers of social and governmental organization have proved to be rotten, it is true, but that does not necessarily mean that all are rotten. It is up to us, as the makers of tomorrow's destiny, to cull the good from the bad, to use our college-training with intelligence, to carefully weigh the ideas and information that is presented to us, so that when we come into our heritage we may use our idealism to an advantage.
We need ardor, as the Red Cross suggests, but we need ardor tinged with practical sense, ardor that will give us courage and strength to do as our ideals direct us, so that, when the time comes to step forth, we can walk out of our alma mater and say to the waiting world, "We are ready!"—Howard Payne.

Universities Not Affected By N R A, Hugh Johnson Rules

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Universities do not come under the provisions of the NRA, according to a ruling authorized by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, and contained in a notice to the American Council on Education.
"This ruling means that non-profit making institutions under private as well as public control have the same status as have state and municipal institutions which are exempt from the provisions of codes," President Cloyd H. Marvin of George Washington University, head of a special NRA committee of the educational council said.
"This does not mean that they should not voluntarily meet as far as possible the specifications of the president's agreement and cooperate in every way to aid national recovery, however," he added.

Dean Kyle Thanks Student Body For Athletic Support

In the following letter to The Battalion, Dean E. J. Kyle, Chairman of the Athletic Council, extends his appreciation to the student body for its support given College athletics:
"I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank the student body for the splendid moral and financial support they have given athletics.
"There is a considerable increase in the percentage of students purchasing coupon books this year as compared with the past several years. The solid support of the student body, the hard and efficient work being done by the coaches, the members of the varsity

Head of Carnegie Foundation Expires

SEATTLE, Wash.—Funeral Services were conducted last week for Dr. Henry Suzzallo, head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and widely known educator, who died as the result of a heart ailment.
Dr. Suzzallo, who had interrupted an international tour in the interest of education because of what had been thought to be only a slight illness, became head of the foundation in 1926, after being removed as president of the University of Washington. He had been charged by then Governor Roland H. Hartley with "mixing education and politics."

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PASSING REVIEW

SOPHOMORES—"Like father, like son"; only Nat Patton, son of Senator Patton, is starting in at the top instead of working his way up as his father did. In being elected president of the sophomore class, Nat didn't need to hand out cards or make political speeches—his classmates knew what they wanted. Evidently the sophs were determined to make things click this year—look at their other choices: J. E. Boots, vice-president, M. O. Price, secretary-treasurer, and W. D. Nix, historian.
CRUEL WORLD—That's what our smiling Sports Editor, E. C. Roberts, thinks. He wasted five pages (this cute cavalry stationery, too,) writing the missus, and lo and behold—two days later an account of her wedding came out in the Dallas News. He's still bleeding about the stationery.
RECREATION—We won't mind these North Pole showers and cold-water shaves if the college officials will continue leaving the lights on every morning. It's appreciated. Ain't we having fun—listening to the radio and riding the bull-funkies' bicycles?
BLUE GOOSE—The Royal Order, men—the cream of the crop. Something's bound to happen when Chief-gander Jack Harding, Grand-goose-and assistant-to-the-gander "Bird" Kelly, and Counter-of-the-flock Carol Cox go in a huddle. Kelly thought he was a "gone gossin'" when Friday's promotion list had him down for two buttons. The chief gander kept the flock intact, however, by appointing Kelley "military contact man."
Dear Mama:
Getting to be a Blue Goose was just duck soup for me.
Love,
Chief gander Jack Harding (P. S.) Lil' Willie Stockton sprouted a few tail feathers last week and expects to be a full-fledged gander by midterm. He's just a goslin' now.
NEWS FLASH—"Porky" Ragie was elected president, vice-president, and secretary (a treasurer wasn't needed) of the Olney Club at its first meeting Monday night in the telephone booth of the Main Building. The meeting broke up early, however, as neither member

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Churches

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The record Sunday school attendance of the year was made last Sunday at the A and M Methodist Church. It is expected that the senior room will be filled next Sunday morning at 9:45 to hear R. L. Jackson speak on "Man Finding God". The dinner given last Tuesday night taxed the capacity of the church. The morning sermon closes at 11:45, allowing students ample time to attend to duties. The pastor leaves Sunday for conference.


Harvard To Continue Student Labor Plan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard University will continue its "Temporary Plan for Student Employment," whereby funds are made available to create jobs for deserving students, it was announced this week. The plan was inaugurated last year as an emergency measure, and \$40,000 was set aside for the payment of the needy students.
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