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SINGLE PATIENT IN TWO WEEKS BREAKS HOSPITAL RECORDS

"Get out of here. Didn't you see that sign over the door?" This is what Sergeant Douglas handed us as we trespassed on his quarters at an early hour Friday morning. But he calmed down as we told him that we needed a story for the Skiff.

"I've been in this work before," said Douglas, "and I was with the Red Cross work before I came here."

Thereupon we demanded to go into the hospital room and see what there was to see. The hospital rooms of Clark Hall are equipped right up to the minute, and the operating room is furnished with the best inspected Government goods. Furthermore, the hospital sergeants are prepared to take care of any epidemic that could break out among the boys.

"During the recent influenza epidemic we didn't lose a single patient," said the sergeant, "and, believe me, we sure humped ourselves to get around to them. A whole week and no rest of any kind at all. The hospital was some busy place."

During this time the sergeant busily buttoned his overcoat about him.

"Well, I have to go to town or I'd tell you of the time we put the vaccination through, but say, we haven't had over a single patient in the hospital for the last two weeks."

BANQUET GIVEN FOR TRAINING CORPS

As a starter for the stay-in-school movement the faculty and officers and Y. M. C. A. secretary were the hosts at a get-together banquet between themselves and the members of the S. A. T. C. last Thursday night.

A good meal, the first thing on the program, was most thoroughly enjoyed. Oysters were the main centers of attraction at the beginning and ice cream at the end.

After everyone had finished the evening's repast the halls were turned over to the men and they took it upon themselves to show their appreciation of the "feed" by yelling for the "profs" and everyone else—as well as everything else—that could be thought of.

Upon the completion of this part, Pres. Waits took charge of the program and made a short talk. Then Dr. Lockhart told the students of the faculty's effort to arrange the courses of study in a satisfactory way. Following him were talks by Profs. McDiarmid, Winton, Hall, Cockrell, Alexander, Rev. Jenkins and Secretary Eastwood; and Lts. Varner, Klauer, Kitchen, Cochran and Alexander. Shelby Faulkner, as president of the Student Body, made a short talk in which he urged the students to stay in school and not return to their respective Eddy, his own home town.

There was plenty of fun, a good supply of jokes, some clever wit, some peculiarly happy sensations in lieu of the usual spirit of haste that always accompanies the army mess, and

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SECRETARY EASTWOOD TO REMAIN

News that one remnant of the military regime will remain after Christmas was joyfully received the past week when Pres. Waits was officially notified that Secretary Eastwood of the Y. M. C. A. would be permitted to continue his work here. The "Y" has become an integral part of the school life, and should become a permanent feature.

Secretary Eastwood will go to Dallas Saturday to attend a conference of Y. M. C. A. workers among the S. A. T. C. in the Southern department.

AT THE MOVIES

There wasn't a person who failed to enjoy the funny antics of Mutt and Jeff, or the Chester Conklin comedy shown at the "Y" movies Wednesday night in Chapel. Nor did any one of the big crowd that went fail to be impressed by the scenes shown in the Current Events picture. The University Band played during the intermissions. The machine had been adjusted and with nary a flicker the show reeled off after the fashion of the best movies down town. Much enthusiasm was evident when the Beauty Girl contest results up to Wednesday night were shown.

Hutchins, Turner, and Rochester have proved themselves efficient operators of the movie machine.

FOOTBALL STARS BANQUETED

The letter men of the 1918 football team were the guests at a banquet given in their honor in the Domestic Science dining room Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The banquet was prepared and served by girls of the Domestic Science department. The menu follows:

Oysters on Half-shell
Bouillon
Curl'd Celery Olives
Baked Snapper Pear Conde
Broiled Tenderloin of Beef
Maitre o'Hotel Butter
Mashed Potatoes French Peas
Parker House Rolls
Pineapple Ice Tomato Salad
Ice Cream Footballs
Individual Cakes
Coffee

Assorted Nuts Raisins

F. M. Cahoon acted as toastmaster, and called for a word from every guest. Bryan Miller, Captain of 1918 squad, in his response to the toastmaster, presented to Coach Cahoon and Coach Tipton gold fountain pens, as an expression of the team's appreciation of the work the coaches have done for them this year. Will Hill Acker, newly elected captain for the 1919 squad, gave a bright picture of the coming season, as being more brilliant than the one just passed. Coach Tipton presented the men with the white "T" sweater, which comes this year as a gift from the school.

The sixteen letter men were present. They are: Chambers, Bradford, Miller, Sanders, Parks, Henderson, Spiller, Rutherford, Acker, Haden, Singleberry, Ervin, H. Jones, H. Hill,

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OLD ORDER MAKES WAY FOR THE NEW BANQUET TO CELEBRATE DISSOLUTION OF S. A. T. C.

Tomorrow is truly a new day in the history of this and 500 other colleges throughout the United States. It will mark the closing of one era and the dawning of another, the dissolution of certain ties and the forming of others, the disbanding of the Students' Army Training Corps and the return of the boys to college life.

Tomorrow the men will be given their discharges and will find themselves again just plain civilians.

The five officers who have directed our unit through its brief career have received no definite orders. The four younger men have signified their intention of returning to their respective schools, and completing their interrupted courses. Lieut. Varner will probably return to his ante-bellum pursuits following his release from the army.

A fitting climax will mark the end of militarism in T. C. U. Friday night, possibly the biggest celebration in the history of the school, will take place in the form of a banquet of 400 covers, given by members of the corps in honor of the young women of the institution. The partition will be removed from the dining hall to make room for the festivities. A five-course

will not be the least of the attractions.

The disbanding of our unit will of necessity mean that many faces will vanish forever from our campus when school

closes Saturday for the holidays.

Those of us who will remain regret that this must be so. The sentiment of the students on this score might be epitomized in the following simple lines handed in to the "Skiff" by a co-ed:

To Lieuts. Varner, Cochran, Klauer, and Kitchen: We hope that "you from the North" will not forget "us of the South." We have liked you four, have enjoyed your short stay with us, and if in the future you should return, remember that the latch-key is always out in Texas. The best of luck is our wish for you.

P. S. To Lieut. Alexander: You are from Texas, and we're more than proud of you. Our request is: Just stay with us.

To the S. A. T. C. boys who will leave us, and many of whom will not return: We just want to tell you how much we enjoyed your sojourn with us. After all it has not been fraught with as many difficulties as military life might have been; and we have formed many friendships that will not easily be forgotten. Even though you did not go across—and all could not go; some had to stay at home—be glad you are an '18-er and not a '76-er, for you too did the

could. We hope that you will have pleasant memories of the happy associations formed in T. C. U. for a long time to come.

REDEEM YOUR PLEDGE

While we are hustling off to our homes, bent on enjoying to the fullest the Christmas cheer that everywhere awaits us, let us not forget the boys in uniform who, perforce, will spend the holidays in camp barracks, in most cases far from home and happiness. We cannot individually help them enjoy this greatest of all holiday seasons our nation has ever celebrated; but we can COLLECTIVELY furnish them the means to dispel the ennui of army life. Collectively means through the Y. M. C. A. and the six other organizations devoted to looking

after the welfare of American soldiers.

During the campaign for these organizations a few weeks ago, our school pledged \$2505 to this cause. So far \$974.40 have actually been paid in.

This leaves \$1530.60 to be paid in the two remaining installments. One of these payments is due now; was due, in fact, Dec. 10. Not a student should leave the university for the holidays without redeeming his or her pledge. You made it in good faith; now fulfill your obligation by turning in one or both payments to the business office at once.

HORNED FROG CONTEST ENDS; WINNERS ANNOUNCED THURSDAY

A contest which caused a great deal of excitement this week came to a close Thursday afternoon at a blast from the bugle promptly at 3:30 o'clock. It was launched by the Senior Class for the purpose of electing the prettiest, the most attractive, the cleverest, the sweetest, and the best all-round college girl in the university. A final tabulation of votes showed the following results:

Prettiest girl, Lura Bassett; most attractive girl, Thelma Routh; cleverest girl, Beatrice Mabry; sweetest girl, Ethel Big-

gerstaff; all-round college girl, Cobby de Stivers.

Those who won second places under the respective heads follow: Lorene Hamilton, Beth Coombes, Viola Coyle, Carolyn Crisp, and Ava Maude Wester.

One cent was charged for each vote, and during the three days' contest about \$100 was cleared for the Horned Frog, the annual publication.

These young women will have suitable representation in the Frog, with either a page or half page devoted to a photograph of each.

CONCERT CLEARS \$500

Just how successful from a monetary standpoint the concert recently given by Mrs. Cahoon and Miss Wright proved to be came to light this week when it was announced that more than \$500 was cleared on the performance. The proceeds went to the Canteen fund of the Red Cross. This concert was not only a financial success, but it was one of the most artistic musical achievements in the city this winter.

Because of the early closing of school for the holidays, the usual Christmas fine arts recitals were postponed. They probably will be given early in the second term.

SANTA COMES TO JARVIS HALL

Just at the magic moment when Santa might be expected to appear, the Y. W. C. A. will conduct a Christmas tree in Jarvis Hall. The program will be given immediately after the S. A. T. C. banquet, Friday night.

GOSPEL OF CLEANLINESS

A most interesting personage appeared before us last week at the chapel hour in the form of Dr. Martin, Educational Director of the Carruthers' Field Y. M. C. A. A few

too modest to mention himself, follow:

A Scotchman by birth, he taught in the Imperial University at Tokio Japan at one time; was instructor in Manila University; appeared in chatauqua in the United States for nine years, in Canada for three years; spent eight months studying the economic and sociological conditions in Denmark, and has traveled practically all over the world. He was at one time teacher in the Edinburgh University where he pledged himself as a member of a fraternity to live 125 years. Dr. Martin is now nearly ninety years old, and he barely looks over forty-five or fifty.

Your Body and How to Make It Perfect, was the theme of Dr. Martin's most forceful address.

"The body is God's greatest gift except the mind" he said. "To know thyself is the problem of the hour. When we have

PRINZING AND MEYER TO RETURN

Heinie and Dutch will be back after Christmas. Word has been received from Heinie to that effect. It seems that he is afflicted with the same disease of disgust and distaste for the S. A. T. C. as an organization from which most of the men around here are suffering.

Heinie hopes to bring Payne from Simmons with him. It will be remembered that this fellow was one of the strongest football, basketball and baseball men in the State last year. If he comes it will be one more certain fact added.

Athletics loom up in the light of the return of these players. Dutch and Prinzing were the guards on the basketball team and were two of the mainstays on the baseball team. "Kraut" played the sun garden and Dutch diamond duty.

done that we will be successful; we will be well in mind, body, and spirit.

"The criminality of the age is being sick! Do you know that thirty-three and one-third per cent of the men examined in the army were unfit for service; and that ten per cent of those who entered were not able to stand up to the strain?"

"The home, the church, and the school should become students of biology; they should know the value of eating, drinking, and breathing. Every youth who has died in this State or any other State has been murdered by filth and ignorance."

He repeatedly pointed out that the Nazarene was a perfect example of the type of person we should and could all be physically. "He was never sick; no one ever heard of him having the measles, or any other contagious disease," the speaker said.

"Take the example of the Narazine," he continued, "and eat a balanced ration. I contradict the statement that cleanliness is next to Godliness. I say cleanliness IS Godliness!"

He later spoke before several classes, giving valuable glimpses into his unusual experiences.

Preceding Dr. Martin's lecture, Mrs. Doering, head of the Piano Department, played "Wedding March on Trollhaugen," by Grieg. It was beautifully rendered and highly appreciated by the students.

DISAPPEARANCE OF HEAD GEAR AND NON-POPULARITY

Oh, dear Ethyle,

Oh, I'm so unhappy! and just when I tho't I was going to get to come home so soon, and everything, Ethyle. I'd cry if I wasn't too busy to dispose my tears. Why, I don't even know whether I'll get to come home Xmas or not, and I'll tell you why! Because there are some kleptomaniacs in this school,

Ethyle, that can't keep their hands off of things, and they've got all our uniform hats that we have to wear everywhere. Our black hats, our only hats, Ethyle. A few of them that were gone have come back, and they're all crumpled and tossed and torn. And mine hasn't even come back, Ethyle, and we can't leave unless we wear them, and how can I get mine when this

kleptomaniac hasn't got any reflex action. And we used to think we hated our hats! Everybody wears theirs all the time now, or sits on the trunk they locked them up in. It would sure be a dear familiar scene if I could see mine again. As I said, I may not get to come home.

And, Ethyle, what hurts my feelings, I wasn't even nominated in this Horned Frog "Pretty" Contest. I wouldn't have accepted if I'd been, for I never could stand this common publicity, you know me, Ethyle, but I do wish I'd been taken at my true worth. And anyhow, I won't feel as bad as some of the girls will, who've been rubbing it on on me, who

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IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS—BUT—

There's going to be a lot of Sergeants with black eyes twenty-four hours after discharge, and we have our list ready.

Oh! Sergeants, you had better get chummy with the hospital crew or the undertaker. Somebody told us you might need both.

We broke an adding machine trying to figure how many times we have been on special detail.

The car conductor has refused us credit again. The wretch! Did not he know that we have been earning the fabulous sum of \$30 a month?

That we have only been threatened with court-martial 334 times since we have been here in the army?

AND THAT—

We ought to be a baseball diamond fiend, because we haven't had an out at the table when the pitcher bats us the bread?

AND THAT—

We dream about bill collectors,

And wish for peaches in the peach pie.

And dream about HER?

In Scribner's Magazine for December are published some very interesting letters and a diary written by the late First Lieut. Robert D. Garwood, R. F. C., who was killed in an airplane crash at Carruthers Field, Benbrook, March 28th, the day after receiving his commission. An extract from the diary follows: "Lieut. Hall let me take a machine at 5 p. m. to put in some time. I flew over Texas University, then dived and inspected the trenches in which the Camp Bowie soldiers play war." Obviously his reference was to T. C. U.

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Disappearance of Headgear and Non-Popularity Dampen Anniversary

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were nominated, and who will get beat.

I heard they had a new game out here: Snipe-Hunting. I haven't heard much about it, except that it's like 'Possum Hunting; you hunt at night, etc., etc. They showed one boy how this week, Perenola Barrett. I heard he hunted nearly all night and didn't catch any. I wish they'd show me, Ethyle. I bet I could catch some, because I am always so interested in games.

This is exam. week, too. Bunyan was right, Ethyle. It never rains, it cloud-bursts. I don't know a thing, and can't find my



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- Ivory Sets in fancy boxes, \$4.95 to...\$16.50
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Ethyle, I think it's just awful the way some of the girls have had to take up privates in the Cavalry after the Lieuts. got too busy to "beau stroll" and took up the vamp cling, instead. Personally, I'd rather preferred a private all along. It wouldn't have been such a shock.

We're going to have a Xmas tree. I wish you were here, I'd put your present on. Unselfish giving is my motto, Ethyle.

Goodbye, Ethyle—from your Annibel.

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BANQUET GIVEN FOR TRAINING CORPS

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a generous amount of jokes, to which the innocent auditors had to submit with the good-will which characterized the meeting.

Football Stars Banqueted;

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Cunningham, Crunk.

Other guests were: President Waits, Mr. Durrett, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Cahoon, Mr. Tipton, Troy Haire, letter man from last year, who was out of the game this year on account of recent injuries, and Carl Slay, manager of the team.

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By Spence Gibbon

WE ARE going to hit the PAVEMENT and work the problem

OF OUR bread and butter and OUR right arm will become FLABBY because we won't get to

SALUTE any more "gold and black."

WE MADE hay Thursday night and

HANDED out all the sweet papa STUFF we could muster and then

SOME. It was great if it HAD lasted longer. She

SMILED and put a wound on OUR heart that even the surgeon

OR THE hospital sergeant couldn't

IRON OUT, although Sergeant Douglas of

THE hospital crew said we might

RECOVER when we got our discharge

BEFORE we got stuck on "SPECIAL Detail" more than

FOUR more times. We wonder if

SHERMAN had to do K. P. and ALL those things. If

HE DID, he would have SAID more than he did the

TIME he made that famous little

REMARK so often applied to the

MESS MENU and the prices of food,

CIGARS, booze and newspapers. WE NEARLY got put in the

nut

HOUSE for wandering around the

CAMPUS and picking up every little

PIECE OF paper and saying "That ain't

IT" AND throwing it down.

BUT Saturday we are going to LOOK AT a certain piece of

paper

AND SAY "THAT IS IT!"

WE have already broken our KNIFE and fork trying to

DISSECT the bull's neck and HAVE nearly gone spookey

TRYING to find out what was IN THE soup; but we found out

WHAT was in the pie, and it WASN'T what they fill rubber

TIRES with or fake pumpkin pie.

WELL, WE GOT A LETTER from her, and what

she SAID made us feel like we HAD discovered an oil well,

AND WE no longer minded THE REASON why she did not

go WITH US to the "Y" movies.

LITTLE WILLIE'S DEFINITIONS OF THINGS WAR-LIKE

Trench Digging

Trench digging is a form of pleasure in an army camp that

ranks as high in the soldier's estimation as a week of K. P.

It is usually as announced as eggs for breakfast, and produces as unpleasant effect on

its victim as the lecture a man gets when he passes an officer

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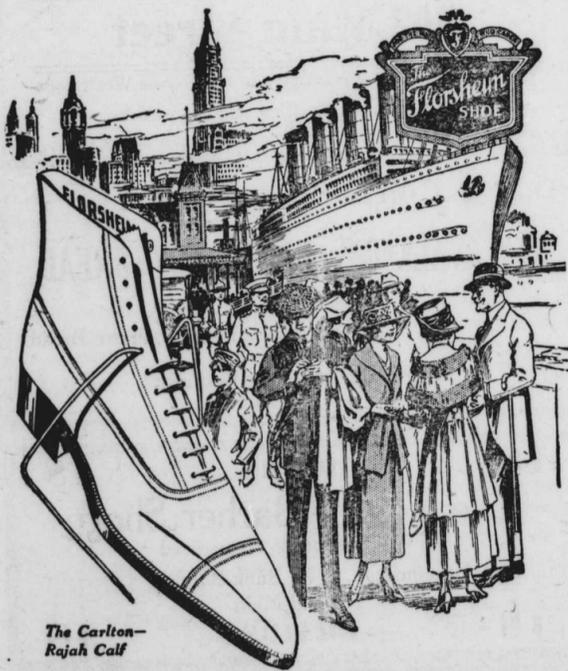
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That we have only been threatened with court-martial 334 times since we have been here in the army?

AND THAT—

We ought to be a baseball diamond fiend, because we haven't had an out at the table when the pitcher bats us the bread?

AND THAT—

We dream about bill collectors,

And wish for peaches in the peach pie.

And dream about HER?

In Scribner's Magazine for December are published some very interesting letters and a diary written by the late First Lieut. Robert D. Garwood, R. F. C., who was killed in an airplane crash at Carruthers Field, Benbrook, March 28th, the day after receiving his commission. An extract from the diary follows: "Lieut. Hall let me take a machine at 5 p. m. to put in some time. I flew over Texas University, then dived and inspected the trenches in which the Camp Bowie soldiers play war." Obviously his reference was to T. C. U.

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Disappearance of Headgear and Non-Popularity Dampen Annals

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were nominated, and who will get beat.

I heard they had a new game out here: Snipe-Hunting. I haven't heard much about it, except that it's like 'Possum Hunting; you hunt at night, etc., etc. They showed one boy how this week, Perenola Barrett. I heard he hunted nearly all night and didn't catch any. I wish they'd show me, Ethyle. I bet I could catch some, because I am always so interested in games.

This is exam. week, too. Bunyan was right, Ethyle. It never rains, it cloud-bursts. I don't know a thing, and can't find my



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hat!
The S. A. T. C. U. is going to have a banquet Friday, I think. Everybody is going. And I'm going to dress up and go, and I'll bet if there's ever another Contest I don't get overlooked, 'cause I do look nice when I dress up.

Ethyle, I think it's just awful the way some of the girls have had to take up privates in the Cavalry after the Lieuts. got too busy to "beau stroll" and took up the vamp cling, instead. Personally, I'd rather preferred a private all along. It wouldn't have been such a shock.

We're going to have a Xmas tree. I wish you were here, I'd put your present on. Unselfish giving is my motto, Ethyle.

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BANQUET GIVEN FOR TRAINING CORPS

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a generous amount of jokes, to which the innocent auditors had to submit with the good-will which characterized the meeting.

Football Stars Banqueted;

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Cunningham, Crunk.

Other guests were: President Waits, Mr. Durrett, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Cahoon, Mr. Tipton, Troy Haire, letter man from last year, who was out of the game this year on account of recent injuries, and Carl Slay, manager of the team.

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By Spence Gibbon

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WE MADE hay Thursday night and HANDED out all the sweet papa STUFF we could muster and then

SOME. It was great if it HAD lasted longer. She SMILED and put a wound on OUR heart that even the surgeon

OR THE hospital sergeant couldn't IRON OUT, although Sergeant Douglas of

THE hospital crew said we might RECOVER when we got our discharge

BEFORE we got stuck on "SPECIAL Detail" more than FOUR more times. We wonder if

SHERMAN had to do K. P. and ALL those things. If HE DID, he would have SAID more than he did the TIME he made that famous little

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PIECE OF paper and saying "That ain't IT" AND throwing it down.

BUT Saturday we are going to LOOK AT a certain piece of paper

AND SAY "THAT IS IT!" WE have already broken our KNIFE and fork trying to DISSECT the bull's neck and HAVE nearly gone spookey TRYING to find out what was

IN THE soup; but we found out WHAT was in the pie, and it WASN'T what they fill rubber TIRES with or fake pumpkin pie.

WELL, WE GOT A LETTER from her, and what she SAID made us feel like we HAD discovered an oil well, AND WE no longer minded THE REASON why she did not go

WITH US to the "Y" movies.

LITTLE WILLIE'S DEFINITIONS OF THINGS WAR-LIKE

Trench Digging

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MAIN AT SEVENTH

WHAT EFFECT HAS THE WAR HAD ON ART?

By Mrs. E. R. Cockrell

What effect will the war have had on art is a question that has been in the minds of many all during the war period. There are those who seem to think that all painters will paint battle scenes; others imagine that the masterpieces of Europe will, on account of impoverishment there, be sent to this country and offered for sale, as it were, on the bargain counter.

Such ideas are held only by those who have never thought deeply, or are not well acquainted with art conditions in our country or in Europe. The great war will have a distinct influence on art in America, but this difference will not be so much in a change in the character of art production as in a change of art appreciation.

The call to the colors of millions of young men from all walks of life and their errand to Europe will do much to broaden the view point of these young men. Can you imagine these soldiers coming home again and melting back into the citizenry of our country without carrying with them a memory of cathedrals and beauty of architecture in French edifices? Our boys, many of them, must remain "over there" for some time. This will give them opportunity to see something of France and to learn something of French love for the beautiful. They will tell us of the deep sorrow felt for beauty destroyed in French and Belgian cities and for art treasures lost by pillage. The influence of these returned heroes will be felt as they scatter to every part of the country.

When we look back over the history of the dark days we will note as one of the most significant indexes of French character, the record of the sale at public auction early in 1918 of the works of the lately deceased French artist, Degas. When this sale occurred, the long range German guns were sending their shells crashing through the city. The pictures of Degas brought \$1,100,000, and the Government of France paid \$87,500 for one work alone. This was a demonstration, not so much of the value of the works of Degas, as of the courage of the French people and their love for art.

We glory in an alliance with such a nation and we must qualify by loftiness of ideal, and skill of hand and mind, to be fully fitted to continue our alliance on equal terms artistically as well as militarily.

LITTLE WILLIE'S DEFINITIONS OF THINGS WARLIKE

The Discharge

The discharge is an occurrence which is welcomed by the Sammie who has just passed through a period of bull's neck and non-risable bread. It comes without notice like a summons to be balled out in the orderly room and is given more ovations than Charlie Chaplin and Theda Bara combined. It is written on a better grade of paper than blotting paper, though not so fine as some grades of pink stationery; and is seized with as great a relish as a ham sandwich with real ham in it. It produces a grade of happiness which reminds one that the person who received the discharge is all het up and is more liable to go off than a bottle of nitro in a hot stove.

with the 143rd Infantry, who was stationed at Camp Bowie before embarkation.

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HOUSTON AT EIGHTH

THE BEAR'S DEFEAT

By I. T. S.

Once within his Baylor den
A college bear met great cha-

grin;

But defeat he couldn't help
Because he didn't have the pep
To meet the team of T. C. U.,
And live until the game was thru.

I don't know, but they all say
He met his fate in just this way::

When the PURPLE AND THE WHITE
From trolley cars began to light,
The poor old bear, with grief and pain,
Saw trouble falling like the rain.
So when they met out on the field
And T. C. U. began to wield
Her sword of power, and power alone
The feeble bear was USHERED HOME.

Then on a cool November night,
Around a camp-fire burning bright
On the lawn of T. C. U.,
'Neath the early falling dew,
A cold and lonely grave was made
With a shovel and a spade,
Then, in this dark and deathly grave
Was lain the BEAR of BAYLOR CAVE.

When the 1920 and 1921 classes were graduated at West Point on Nov. 1, 510 second lieutenants were added to the army. A new class which entered Nov. 2 will be graduated next June.

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