

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Vol. 1

AUSTIN, TEXAS, APRIL 15, 1918

No. 7

WELCOME AWAITS CONTESTANTS HERE DURING STATE MEET

President of University of Texas Students' Association Issues Statement Welcoming Contestants on Behalf of Student Body

Earnest A. May, president of the Students' Association of the University of Texas, has issued the following letter of welcome to the contestants who are coming to Austin to participate in the State meet:

"I am taking this opportunity of welcoming, on behalf of the student body of the University of Texas, the boys and girls of the preparatory schools of the State who intend coming to Austin for the State Interscholastic Meet in May. On the part of all the students of the University, this welcome is sincere. We want you to feel when you come that we shall enjoy your stay with us. Since I have been in the University I have observed that the students generally extend to the Interscholastic visitors every courtesy within their power. This year, I am sure, will prove no exception to the rule.

"You who have attended previous State meets are going to be surprised at some new things you will find about the University. Our male population has been thinned by more than fifty per cent since the outbreak of the war. Where last year there were 1600 men, there are now 700. We are proud that there are so few of us here, and by the end of another year I hope there will be still fewer. On the campus, however, you are going to see some students clad in khaki. B. Hall, long the preserver of Varsity traditions, has been converted into barracks for Radio students. South of the campus is located our School of Military Aeronautics, the largest of its kind in the whole country.

"The University student body is loyal to our school, and we want to see it prosper. We feel that the Interscholastic League is one of the greatest services the University of Texas has performed and we are glad to extend to the League authorities all the assistance we can in making the State meet enjoyable for all who attend. You may call upon us for anything we can do for you.

"When you are ready to go to a higher institution of learning next

THE LOAN LIBRARY ISSUES BULLETIN

New Publication Describes Material Obtainable Free of Charge From Extension Department

Some time ago announcement was made in the LEAGUER of a new bulletin called the "Extension Loan Library and List of Free Bulletins." This bulletin has now come from the printer and is ready for distribution. It gives a description of the kind of material included in package libraries, the rules for borrowing these libraries, and a list of subjects on which they can be supplied. It is indicated on the list which subjects are suitable for debates, and there are more than fifty of these.

Following is a list of subjects of packages which have been added to the library since the publication of the bulletin:

College Education; Democracy; Flags; Folk Song; Industrial Mobilization; Landscape Gardening; Patriotism; School Entertainments, Flag Day; Science in War; Stevenson, R. L.; War Service, Civilians; Woman, Rural; Women, Famous in History.

year or some other year, I ask in behalf of my fellow-students that you consider the University of Texas before you make your choice. Those of us who are past the age of twenty-one will almost certainly be gone to war. But the President of the United States has asked that the young men under twenty-one stay in school, and those of us who are here now are acting in accordance with his advice. Few of you are qualified for any special service, and here you can prepare yourselves to efficiently help in solving the after-war problems of America.

"But whether you come to the University next fall or not, you may be sure that the students of this University are ready and willing to help you enjoy your two-day visit in Austin next month."

The Constitution and rules of the Leaguer are being revised for next year. The state Executive Committee will welcome suggestions from members, pointing out how the rules may be amended to correct misunderstandings and defects which develop in the various contests.

HERE IS CHANCE TO GET GOOD WAR LIBRARY FREE

Universities Issue Many Free Bulletins, Treating Various Phases of Great War

Teachers of Texas, especially history teachers, are interested in free material bearing upon various phases of the war. To meet this demand, the LEAGUER has circularized the leading universities of the country in order to find the publications issued by the respective institutions in relation to the war. We present herewith a partial list of such publications with the name and address of the institution issuing the same. The publications are free except where otherwise indicated. The list so far prepared, follows:

Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.: "A Message to the Alumni of Stevens Institute of Technology."

University of Oregon, Eugene Oregon: "Red Cross Number Extension Monitor."

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska: 1. "The Issue." 2. "Why Huns?"

Rockford College, 527 Seminary Street, Rockford, Ill.: "Studies in Democracy" (3 essays) by Julia H. Gulliver, Price \$1.00. Rockford, Ill.

The University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma: 1. "The War: Its Causes, Justification, and Purposes." 2. "The War: History, Spirit of the Belligerents, and Business and International Charities; Probable Results; Universal Peace." Price 10 cents.

Rice Institute, Houston, Texas: "Rice Institute Pamphlet"—Vol. IV, No. 4.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.: "Facts About The War"—By various Professors of the University of Minnesota. Issued by Minnesota Commission of Public Safety, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn. Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S. C.: 1. "War Service Gardens in South Carolina," Bulletin No. 39. "South Carolina's Program for Food Production in 1918," Bulletin No. 38.

Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas: "Arms and Agriculture."

Washington, University, St. Louis, Mo.: 1. "Pan Germanism"—Houghton, Mifflin. 2. "Pan Americansim"

SUMMER COURSES IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Two Instructors Will Have Work in Charge With Special Reference to Interscholastic League.

Special courses in Public Speaking will be offered in both terms of the Summer School, with the needs of the Interscholastic League work directly in mind. There will be two instructors during each term of the Summer session, courses being offered in declamation training, debating (including a special study of the question for next year's interscholastic debates), extempore-speaking, and the oral interpretation of literature. The latter course will be especially helpful to teachers of English. Correspondence is solicited.

E. D. SHURTER,
Chairman.

—Century Co. 3. "Challenge of the Future"—Houghton, Mifflin. 4. "The Winning of the War." Harpers. (Dr. Usher's books, all of which relate to the War. Publishers will quote price.)

The University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin: 1. "The Great War"—Price 10 cents. 2. "The Light of History and the Great War." 3. "Why Workmen Support the War." 4. "Who is Paying for the War?" 5. "Germany's War on Us in Time of Peace." 6. "The Overthrow of International Law: What It Means to Us." 7. "Did Germany Wrong Belgium?" 8. "German Submarines and the British Blockade." 9. "Our Right to Ship Munitions." 10. "Germany's Secret War Council." 11. Germany's Ambition for World Power."

The University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill.: 1. "Army French." 40 cents net. 2. "The Threat of German World-Politics"—The University of Chicago War paper No. 1. Price 5 cents. 3. "Americans and the World Crisis"—The University of Chicago War Paper No. 2. Price 5 cents. 4. "Democracy, the Basis for World-Order."—The University of Chicago War Paper No. 3. Price 5 cents. 5. "Sixteen Causes of War." The University of Chicago War Paper No. 4. Price 5 cents.

Columbia University, New York: Bulletin: "The War." Pamphlet: "What Germany Has Done."

Read Pres. Wilson's letter in this issue of the Leaguer.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC
LEAGUER

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Thomas Fletcher Associate Editor
R. Bedichek - - Managing Editor

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It Takes Grit

(By Thomas Fletcher)

To do courses by correspondence is not so easy or so satisfactory as to do courses in residence. The resident student has the constant assistance of his instructor and the stimulation of fellow students. Also, the resident student is not loaded with other duties. His class periods come at regular intervals and difficult matters are explained by the instructor in person. The student has the constant incentive of the quiz and the helpful suggestions of fellow students.

The correspondence student is thrown largely upon his own resources. Although definite tasks are set for him, and his mistakes are criticized, still he must work out his own problems. He must weigh and judge his solutions and must develop the power to think for himself. Correspondence lessons must be worked out after the other tasks of the day have been performed. Often, long hours at night must be devoted to the preparation of the lessons. Every question must be answered by the student. The concentration of effort and the persistent application required, gives a training and a confidence that can hardly be surpassed. The student who possesses the grit to stay with the work and finish a number of courses by correspondence has already proven himself. The personal satisfaction growing out of the accomplishment gives the student a feeling of confidence in his ability to do things which is a wonderful asset for meeting the difficulties and responsibilities of life. After all, the development of the capacity for self improvement and the stimulation of the ambition to go on, represent the great gains that are to come from correspondence study.

Protect the Birds

In a bulletin recently prepared by W. S. Taylor, associate professor of Agricultural Education in the University of Texas, the importance of protecting the wild bird life of Texas is pointed out. "Texas was once bountifully blessed with wild life," Mr. Taylor says. "It was the hunter's paradise. Less than half a century ago, hunters came from afar to hunt big game in Texas, for at that time great herds of buffalo roamed over our western plains." During recent

years, however, the antelope and prairie hen have disappeared, and even the wild turkey and deer are fast disappearing. Quail, likewise, are becoming scarce, due to the drouth of the last two seasons and to the unsportsmanship of many hunters, who take "pot shots" at every covey they see.

Birds are one of the best friends a farmer has and are very destructive to weeds and insect pests. The bob-white particularly is active in this regard. An examination of a bob-white's crop showed it to contain 12 squash bugs, 39 grasshoppers, 100 chinch bugs, 568 mosquitoes, and 2,326 plant lice. Another bob-white ate in one meal 12 army worms, 12 cut worms, 8 white grubs, and 101 potato beetles.

In concluding his bulletin, Mr. Taylor makes a strong plea for the protecting of bird life against hunters and urges that a hunter's license bill be passed and that the open season be decreased to two weeks out of each year. The bulletin may be obtained free of cost upon application to the Department of Extension, University of Texas.

**CONSOLIDATION IS
WORKING MIRACLES
IN WESTERN TEXAS**

**Fort Stockton Schools Bring in
Pupils in Auto Trucks for Six-
teen Miles**

It is a matter of considerable surprise to the traveller who is accustomed to examining school buildings and school equipment in central and eastern Texas to visit some of the small towns, and even villages of western Texas, and find the vast expenditures per capita which has been made for the schools by enterprising western communities.

In many places in the west, where the roads are uniformly better than they are in other parts of Texas, and where bad weather is not so prevalent, great strides have been made in the consolidation of school districts. In this matter the Ft. Stockton Independent School District may be taken as typical, and at the same time an example and inspiration to other communities ambitious for better schools.

The last census gives Ft. Stockton a population of 300. It is considerably larger than this, having had a wonderful development in the last few years, due to the development of several large irrigation districts in that vicinity. Still, it is not larger than hundreds of little towns in the black land belt of Texas where the school equipment and buildings could be duplicated in each locality for five or ten thousand dollars. Still, Ft. Stockton has perhaps the most up-to-date, convenient, sanitary, fire-proof, best-equipped school building in the State. In fact, the Ft. Stockton High School Building and equipment might be enlarged, but hardly improved upon for practical purposes. The building itself cost \$75,000; it has a

**General Program for Eighth Annual
State Meet University Interscholastic
League, Austin, Texas, May 3-4, 1918**

The following tentative program for the eighth annual state meet of the University Interscholastic League which meets in Austin May 3 and 4, at the University of Texas, has been arranged tentatively. The blank spaces indicate that definite rooms have not yet been assigned for the declamation events. A schedule, however, will be prepared and distributed to each of the contestants upon their arrival in Austin.

Thursday, May 2
2 P. M.

Preliminaries in tennis doubles.

Friday, May 3
8:30 A. M.

First preliminaries in debate—Law Building.

First preliminaries in declamation: Senior girls in N. Hall, Senior boys in Junior boys in Junior girls in Rural School boys in Rural School girls in All of the first preliminaries in declamation will be heard in groups of sixteen each, the five highest being selected from each group for the second preliminary, so that the second preliminary will consist of the ten highest of each division.

Preliminaries in track events—Clark Field.

Preliminaries in tennis continued.

10 A. M.

Second preliminaries in debate—Law Building.

2 P. M.

Final preliminaries in declamation: Girls in all three divisions at N. Hall, boys in all three divisions at Newman Hall. The three highest in each division will be selected for the final public contest.

Semi-finals in debate—Law Building.

Preliminaries in tennis singles.

2:30 P. M.

Academy track meet—Clark Field.

3:30 P. M.

Final preliminaries in debate—Law Building.

5 P. M.

Spelling match—Law Building.

8 P. M.

Final public contest in declamation, all divisions—University Methodist Church.

Saturday, May 4

All delegates meet at Law Building for group and moving pictures, followed by a meeting in the auditorium of the Law Building for a discussion of changes in the rules for next year.

9 A. M.

Tennis continued.

11 A. M.

Final debate—auditorium of Law Building.

2:30 P. M.

Final high school track meet—Clark Field.

6 P. M.

Final rally and supper, in co-operation with the Austin Chamber of Commerce and the University Y. M. C. A., for all delegates and invited guests, at the Law Building. All cups, medals, trophies, and other prizes will be awarded at this time, and no delegate can afford to miss being present upon this occasion.

manual training department equipped ton School. Two trucks go north, with band-saw, universal saw, jointer, one goes east, one goes west to a Plover mortiser, lathes, and grinders; populous district. The School Board it has a room for mechanical drawing, has three transportation contracts, a domestic art room, domestic science paying one truck driver \$45.00 a month, another \$145.00 a month, and a third \$65.00 a month. They find this much cheaper than maintaining half a dozen inefficient schools, and the children brought into the Ft. Stockton schools get much better training and the advantage of much superior equipment than formerly.

This magnificent equipment has been made possible by the consolidation with the Ft. Stockton District of a number of outside school districts, so that now the taxable property contained in the consolidated district is valued at \$5,000,800.00. There are many other examples of the advantages of consolidation in Texas. It is practical only, however, where the condition of the roads is such as to permit the operation of automobiles on them in the worst weather.

Automobile trucks are sent each morning to the various districts which formerly maintained schools, and the children are brought to the Ft. Stock-

DEGREES WILL BE GIVEN AT END OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Faculty Passes Resolutions Favoring Those Who Finish Summer School. Regents To Approve Ruling.

At a recent meeting of the general faculty of the University of Texas, the members decided to confer degrees in the Summer School as well as in the regular long session.

Each year there are many students who during the summer complete the specified requirements for a degree, but are compelled to wait until the following June to receive the degree. With the present two sessions of summer school, courses amounting to two entire credits toward a degree may easily be completed.

Hardship is felt especially among teachers, many of whom may need two credits to obtain a degree. Forced to wait a year, not a few teachers are thus temporarily barred from holding positions of any kind in a large school.

Such conditions as those in the past have not been quite fair to all concerned, for the system of graduation has not been sufficiently elastic to cover the circumstances.

Degrees will now be conferred at the end of August, after the second summer session only. The graduating exercises will be very simple in nature and will not tend to rival commencement in the regular long term.

Actual approval of the new plan for the conferring of degrees in Summer School has not yet been passed by the Board of Regents. Such action, however, is assured and would be the only logical outcome.

LECTURES PLANNED

Summer Students in Austin Will Find Plenty of Outside Entertainment.

Students of both sessions of the Summer School will have the privilege of enjoying special advantages in the way of entertainment, lectures, and social affairs. The Committee on Lectures and Entertainments, under the direction of Dr. L. W. Payne and Thomas Fletcher, has arranged for a very attractive double series of lectures and entertainments each week.

On each Monday evening there will be a regular Academic lecture by some noted public lecturer from the outside. These lectures will be followed by instructive lantern slides or moving pictures.

Each Thursday the plan is to have "Community singing" or other community gatherings.

Among the lecturers already secured for sessions are: Dr. W. L. Hall-Quest of Cincinnati, to speak on an educational subject; J. Adams

STENO COURSE FOR SUMMER STUDENTS

Advanced Students and Beginners to Be Separated—McGinnis to Head Work.

A course in typewriting and stenography will be given, for the first time, in this year's Summer School. There will be two courses given, one the beginners' course and one the advanced course.

The first will teach the theory of shorthand, and the ones who take this course will master the touch system in typewriting, being able to write 15 or 30 words a minute. There will be a review in this course, with the idea of preparing those who wish to teach shorthand, etc.

The advanced course will be open to all writers who are masters of some system of typewriting, and who are able to take dictation on "new matter" at the rate of 60 words a minute. This course has not been offered before in the University, but will probably be given next year. Those who complete this course will be qualified to stand the Civil Service examinations, or to hold a first class stenographer's position, writing 80 to 100 words a minute on "new matter," and writing 40 to 60 words a minute on the typewriter.

Mr. McGinnis is anxious to confer with everyone wishing to take these courses before the person registers for them, so that he may be satisfied of their preparation for the work. Both the beginners' and the advanced course run through both sessions of the Summer School.

PREVIOUS REGISTRATIONS.

Total registration for the Summer School of the University of Texas (including that of the Summer Normal) for the past six years is as follows:

1912	927
1913	980
1914	1205
1915	1265
1916	1447
1917	1369

The decrease in attendance for the last year was due partly to the present war conditions and partly to the fact that it was incorrectly announced there would not be any summer school that year.

Puffer of Boston, the noted expert on vocational education, to deliver two lectures and to hold conference hours for those interested in this line. President Vinson, H. T. Musselman, Editor of the Texas School Journal; Dr. C. H. Cunningham of the History faculty have already consented to give lectures.

Prof. F. L. Read will direct the musical entertainments; Prof. J. E. Treleven, the athletics and games; Miss Bessie Heflin, the receptions and socials.

There is to be a special patriotic program and exercises for July 4th.

ELEMENTARY WORK TO HAVE ATTENTION

Leonard Power, of Dallas Will Give Special Courses for Intermediate Teachers

Mr. Leonard Power, Principal of the Austin Public School, of Dallas, is to be a member of the faculty of the session of the University Summer Normal. He has for some years been a worker in the public school system of Dallas, being at this time the very efficient Principal of the Austin School of that city.

He has given special attention to professional courses that furnish insight in the problems of teaching in the intermediate grades. For example, he completed, under the direction of Dr. Charters, formerly of the University of Missouri, and now of the University of Illinois, a practical course in the curriculum of the elementary school. He has credit for other professional courses taken at the University of Texas and at the University of Chicago, including a course on the junior high school, another on school and society, and another on tests for efficiency. Mr. Power has had experience, not only as a teacher and as a principal, but also as a teacher of teachers.

At the University of Texas, this summer, from June 12 to July 24, Mr. Power will conduct a course dealing with the more important problems centering around methods of teaching in the intermediate grades. One class exercise each day will be taken up in the discussion of these problems, in which discussion the students will actively participate. Another hour each day is to be devoted to the actual teaching of pupils in the intermediate grades. The teaching of these pupils will be observed by the students electing Mr. Power's course in intermediate methods, and the principles discussed in that course will be illuminated, from day to day in the actual teaching of children.

SCIENCE TEACHERS IN GREAT DEMAND THROUGHOUT TEXAS

Due to various causes, chiefly the war, there is a great demand for competent and well-trained teachers, especially for teachers in science, mathematics, and Spanish. Last year, according to Miss Miriam Dozier secretary to the Teachers Committee, the demand for teachers in these subjects exceeded the supply. There is also a very large demand for instructors in English yearly, but here the supply comes up to the demand.

Already demands for teachers for the coming year are coming in in considerable numbers. As before science teachers are especially wanted. Many of the State's most competent scientists have been drawn into the army or into the technical branches engaged in war service, both high school teachers and instructors in colleges. The large majority of the calls are

ATHLETICS INVITE STUDES COMING TO SUMMER SCHOOL

Tennis Courts, Gym, and Clark Field Open to Athletics—Football Training Late in Session.

Athletics for the coming summer session of the University will be one of the main drawing marks. The athletic phase will lend all the possibilities to the Summer Schoolites as was afforded to the regular session students.

All the tennis courts, the gymnasium, and Clark Field will be open to the students. Tennis leagues will be formed among those people interested. All gym work will be under the direction of the Physical Education instructors.

In addition to that named above, baseball and basketball leagues will be formed. Different leagues will for schedules and play for the intramural championship. Football will also be played, and to a good advantage.

The course in Physical Education will be very helpful to the instructors and coaches of the high schools, normals, and other schools. They are taught how to direct and coach their men in the different phases of athletics.

Great interest is expected to be shown in track and handball. The track will be in good shape for all kinds of sports that have to do with it. Also the handball court, in connection with old gym, will be at the Summer Schoolites command. The game of handball would be a very good addition for the prep school profs to introduce into their gyms for the good of their schools.

Although the military drill of the University is not under the control of the Athletic Council, it may be said that as far as is known, that no drill will be given in the summer session.

The summer session begins on the 12th of July, and the first session continues for six weeks. The second session begins immediately following the first and continues until August 31st.

Before the end of the last session the Longhorns will start their training, and this will be an available help for the Physical Education students.

for persons who have some college education and who have at least a first grade certificate. Calls for help in the procuring of competent teachers are not confined to this State, but come in from other States of the Union.

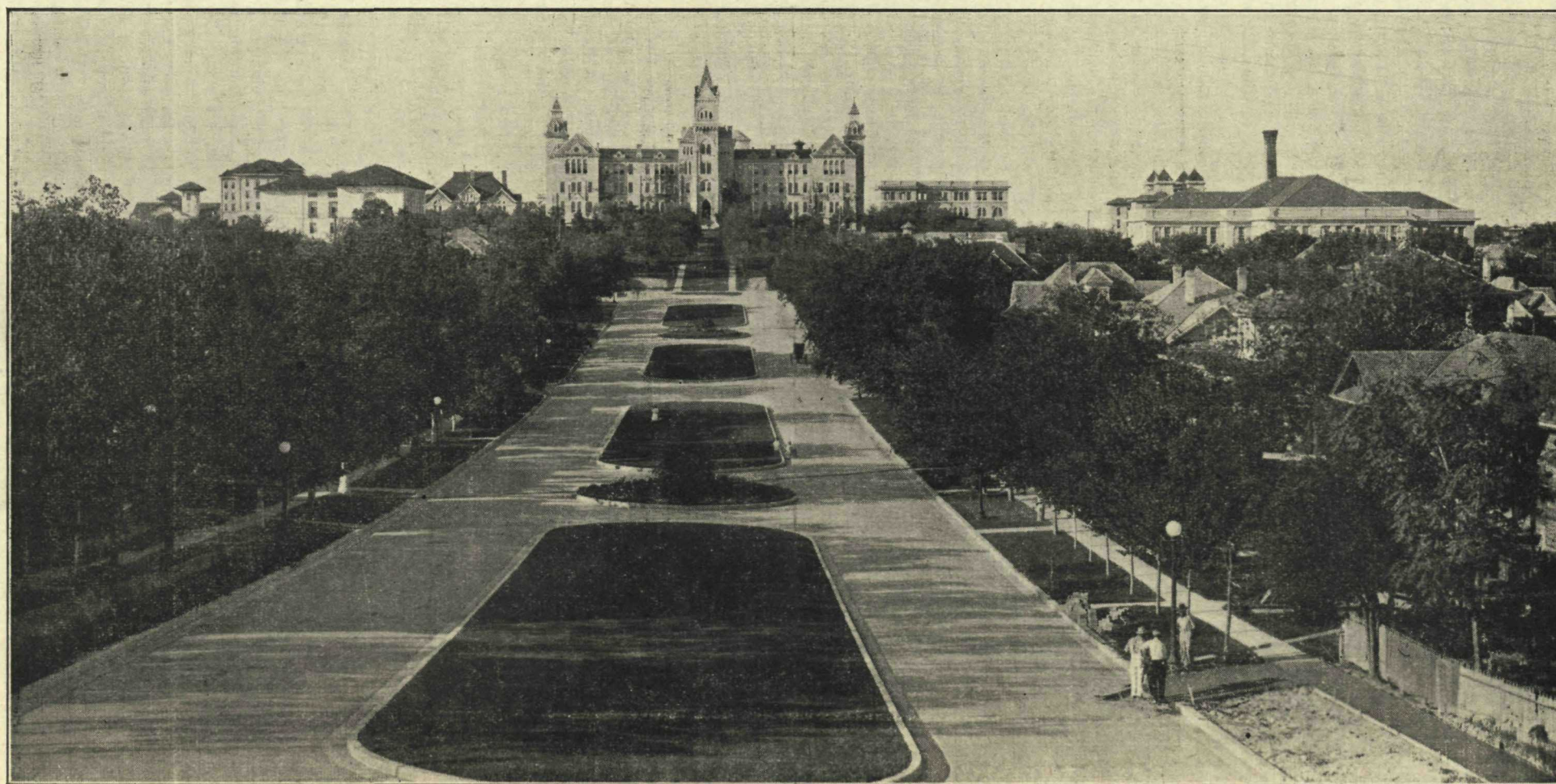
Austin is considered one of the pleasantest places in the state to pass the hot summer months—the fishing and bathing appeals to the summer school students.

The University of Texas Summer Session

JUNE 12 TO AUGUST 31, 1918

Two Complete Terms: June 12 to July 24; July 24 to Aug. 31

Summer Normal, June 12 to July 25



UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Single Registration Fee of \$5.00 for One or Both Terms of the Summer School or the Summer Normal
Law Department: \$7.00 for One Course; \$4.00 for Each Additional Course

Degrees Conferred at the Close of the Second Summer School Term



EDUCATIONAL BUILDINGG

AUSTIN HAS
The State Capitol Building
The State University
State Deaf and Dumb Institute
State School for the Blind

THE UNIVERSITY HAS
Library of 120,000 Volumes
Two Brick Dormitories---Men and
Women
Accommodations for 5 000 Students
Twenty Tennis Courts



LIBRARY

JOHN DOE

1. Graduate High School 1905.
2. Taught two years at fifty dollars a month.
3. Attended summer normals and got permanent certificate.
4. Taught five years as principal of a village school at from sixty to ninety dollars a month.
5. Taught five years as superintendent of village schools, at an average salary of one thousand dollars a year..
6. Is now thirty years old and finds competition with college-trained teachers making it increasingly hard for him to secure advancement of any sort.

RICHARD ROE

1. Graduated High School 1905.
2. Taught school two years at fifty dollars a month.
3. Attended University of Texas Summer School 1906-10.
4. Taught during this time at seventy-five to one hundred dollars a month.
5. Took 1910-12 at the University of Texas.
6. Finished his degree work by summer and correspondence 1912-15 while superintendent at fifteen hundred dollars a year.
7. Took his B. A. in 1915.
8. Superintendent 1915-16 at two thousand dollars a year, 1916-17 at twenty-four hundred.
9. Finds calls coming to him and positions opening without any solicitation.

THE HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CAN

1. Make preparation to begin teaching.
2. Shorten his time for getting his degree.
3. Use a part of his vacation profitably.
4. Get a good start before the long session.
5. Use the Summer Normal to get a certificate.
6. Get the broadening effect of University contact.

THE TEACHER CAN

1. Progress toward his degree.
2. Strengthen his professional training.
3. Get some fresh inspiration.
4. Prepare for a better position.
5. Counteract the tendency to fossilize.

To The Women Teachers

On account of the shortage of men teachers, due to war conditions, the women are now being called in increasing numbers to fill places not hitherto open to them. This condition will continue and become more pronounced as the war goes on. But these places will be filled by the best prepared and the most progressive women. This constitutes a call to women to prepare, a call that will be heeded by many and that must be heeded by all who expect to come up to the opportunities and the obligations of the times.

Write E. J. Mathews, Registrar, Austin, Texas
FOR INFORMATION

PEDAGOGY TEACHER WILL LECTURE HERE

Prof. A. L. Hall-Quest, of University of Cincinnati here for Summer School

Professor Alfred Lawrence Hall-Quest, Professor of Secondary Education in the University of Cincinnati, and Director of the Cincinnati Public High Schools, is to be a member of the faculty of The University of Texas during the first half of the next summer session. He was for some years a professor of education in the University of Virginia, and, because of his rational and vigorous work in that state, its teachers came to know him well and greatly to appreciate his services. At the University of Texas, next summer, he will give a course upon a very important phase of the work of high school teachers, that is, the problem of supervised study. He has, perhaps, given more attention to this problem than has any other person in America, and he will be able to give Texas students the benefit of his large and varied experience. He is the author of the well known pedagogic work which treats of the supervision of pupil's study.

Another course which Professor Hall-Quest is to conduct will treat of important problems in school administration, such as the constitution and functions of boards of education, the inter-relations of school boards, school superintendents, principals, and teachers. Men and women who are preparing themselves for position as school superintendents, and who wish, perhaps to obtain the M. A. degree with education as either a major or a minor subject, will find this course to be given by Dr. Hall-Quest particularly desirable.

Present indications are that the new Education Building of the University of Texas will probably not be ready for occupancy before the end of the regular long session.

Classes will be scheduled here for the Summer School and Normal, even though it prove impossible for recitations to be held in the new building in the spring term.

With the exception of a few minor details, the building is very near completion. Most of the furniture and the linoleum has arrived, and the University is now awaiting the completion of the shelving.

Specifications for the building were drawn by Cass Gilbert, an eminent architect of New York, who is especially noted for the designing of the famous Woolworth Office Building.

Constructed in the style of the Spanish Renaissance, the new building is in harmony with the Main Library located nearby. The Education Building is composed of limestone and glazed brick. Symbolical decorations and carvings, as well as the brightly colored cornice and woodwork, add much to the beauty of the appearance.

TO THE TEACHERS OF TEXAS!

?—DO YOU—?

DO YOU want to be a better teacher?

GO TO the University Summer School

DO YOU want to improve your scholarship?

GO TO the University Summer School

DO YOU want to be worth more to your community?

GO TO the University Summer School

DO YOU want to earn a better salary?

GO TO the University Summer School

DO YOU want a breath of inspiration?

GO TO the University Summer School

DO YOU want to keep out of the "has been" class?

GO TO the University Summer School

If you think you might be interested in the Summer School, Write

E. J. Mathews, Registrar
Austin, Texas

MANUAL TRAINING TAUGHT IN SUMMER

Thomas Butler of Port Arthur to Have Charge of Work in Summer School.

The University Summer School will meet the increased demand for vocational training which the war has occasioned, by the introduction of special courses in manual training. Teachers of industrial subjects who are abreast of the times are seeking practical information, realizing that they must meet the requirements of the Federal aid law or resign in favor of the man who will prepare himself for it.

Mr. Thos. Alfred Butler, supervisor of manual training in the Port Arthur schools, will have charge of this instruction. Mr. Butler is a practical mechanic, having served five years as pattern maker foreman for the Rock Island and five years on the M., K. & T. He left the M., K. & T. to accept a position with the State Manual Training Normal at Pittsburg, Kansas, as head of the wood working department. His instruction was gained at the A. & M. College of Oklahoma.

The courses offered are:

(1) Methods in bench work, presenting work to the pupils; series of simple joints; attractive and useful articles which can be made by beginners; skill in the use of tools.

(2) Cabinet making in school shop. This includes plane joints, dowelled joints, and splint joints. A practical course in gluing, staining, and varnishing.

(3) Practical carpentry, a course which will meet the requirements of the rural school or country high school. House and barn framing, rafter cutting and fitting, also an explanation of the uses of the steel square.

(4) Course in wood turning, if demanded.

**FEES FOR SUMMER
WILL BE REDUCED
MORE THAN HALF**

Many students will welcome the news of the reduced fee for Summer School. Heretofore, the matriculation fee was five dollars for one course and two and a half for every additional one taken. The usual number taken is three, making a total of twenty dollars. This summer the fee will be five dollars for one or both terms and for any number of courses. Of course there will be the regular laboratory, medical, and library fees. With this change, it is probable that a good many more students will go to Summer Session than ordinarily could. The fee for the Summer Normal will also be five dollars.

Write to E. J. Mathews, Registrar of the University of Texas, Austin, for a catalogue of the summer school courses which will be offered by that institution.

Pointers for the Contestants In the State Meet at Austin

1. A reduced rate on railroad fare has been applied for but not yet conceded. It is hoped that the rate will be secured. Consult your local ticket agent.

2. Headquarters for the Meet will be at the University Y. M. C. A. Building, corner twenty-second and Guadalupe Streets... Reception committees will attempt to meet all trains. If no one meets you, take a "Main" car, or one marked "Main to 27th Street", and get off at twenty-second street, where you will find the Y. M. C. A. Building. Here a reception committee will attend to registering, affixing badges and assigning accommodations. Lodging will be furnished the delegates free of charge, as far as possible; in some cases, meals also, but the committee has found it impractical to be responsible for the cost of board. Those lodging on or near the campus may secure meals at the University cafeteria at very reasonable rates.

3. Please bear in mind that in Track any school in the League may send a team of eight men to the final meet, but that only those track contestants who qualify in the district meets, (See Sec 4, Art. IX of the Constitution and Rules) are entitled. Principals of schools claiming rebates will please fill out blanks furnished at headquarters. Contestants who receive substantial cash prizes, in either state or district contests, will not be allowed rebate on travelling expenses.

4. Kindly remember that in order to make due preparation for this State Meeting, the State Executive Committee must know at least a week in advance, the approximate number of delegates. Each district director should report to the State Chairman the names and addresses of the district winners in debate, declamation, spelling, and tennis, just as soon as they are known. Let the winners also report and send their photographs for the local and state press. The principal of each school sending contestants in track must fill out the official entry blank, and forward it with the entry fees by registered mail to R. Bedichek, University Station, Austin, so that they will be received in the mail Monday preceding the meet on Friday, May 3. Entries not received by that time at Austin will not be entered.

5. All contestants should be at the places for the respective contests promptly at the hours announced on the program. The offices of State Chairman, E. D. Shurter, and of R. Bedichek, Assistant Director, are in I Hall, directly across the street from the Y. M. C. A. Their telephone numbers are 1833 and 2255, respectively.

6. Let some teacher from each school represented at the meet fill out blank provided for the purpose regarding rebates due the official delegates, and leave at the Y. M. C. A. Headquarters, where the blanks will be found, or at Room 12, I Hall. Rebate checks will be mailed within a week after the Meet.

All Track Entries Must Reach Austin By Monday, April 29

In order that the track events may be duly scheduled, and a proper program prepared, it is absolutely necessary to receive all entries in Monday's mail preceding the Friday on which the Meet begins. Principals of schools and district athletic directors having entries to make in the track events should take note... Every year some team is debarred from participation on account of not sending in their entries in time... Let this year be an exception. Entries and fees should be sent by registered mail and addressed to R. Bedichek, University Station, Austin. To insure prompt delivery, be sure to include "University Station" in the address on the envelope.

EXTENSION DEPT ISSUES RED CROSS PROGRAM BULLETIN

"The Greatest Mother in the World"
Is Suitable declamation for Red
Cross Benefit

The Red Cross drive to raise \$100,000,000 will be on before this issue of the Leaguer is off the press. The Extension Department has prepared to distribute a bulletin giving suggestions for programs to be used in Red Cross benefits. The Leaguer presents the following declamation suitable for delivery in such a program. It is entitled "The Greatest Mother in the World":

If the world does not learn unselfishness from the horrible catastrophe of war, every drop of blood spilled and every agony suffered by those who are making the world a better place to live in will have been in vain. Out of good often comes evil, and apparent blessings are frequently not so beneficial as the blessing which comes to us in disguise.

If the Great War is a blessing, it is well disguised, and all the good that the world will ever get from it will be a renewed spirit of self-sacrifice, by which the race of man—for all the time—will be ennobled.

But to give is not all and means little, if we do not also support with every means in our power the wonderful work which is being accomplished by the Red Cross.

How much this work means is realized only by those who are giving their services at the front, and by those to whom these services are given. If you but knew a tithe of what they know, if you but saw with your own eyes, the pain, the horror, and the suffering, you would forego every worldly pleasure to give—give—give.

The Red Cross today is the greatest mother in the world.

It is the mother of millions, while millions of mothers wait and pray at home.

When the world grows dark and the light of hope burns low—when the groping hand of a grown man, become a child again, reaches forth to seek a mate—the name "Mother" is murmured through hot, dry lips, and eyes that may never see again are once more brightened by a last, sweet vision of Her. It is then that, stretching forth his hands to all in need—to Jew or Gentile, black or white, knowing no favorite, yet favoring all—the Red Cross takes the place of mother in so far as that place can ever be taken by anyone but mother herself.

Ready and eager to comfort at a time when comfort is most needed. Helping the little home that's crushed beneath an iron hand by showing mercy in a healthy, human way; rebuilding it, in fact, with stone on stone; replenishing empty bins and empty cupboards; bringing warmth to hearths and hearths too long neg-

HERE IS ANOTHER
VETERAN LEAGUER



W. T. Lofland, of Hillsboro

HAS DONE EFFECTIVE
WORK FOR LEAGUE



Asa W. Griggs, of El Campo

lected.

Seeing all things with a mother's sixth sense that's blind to jealousy and meanness; seeing men in their true light as naughty children—snatching, biting, bitter—but with a hidden side that's quickest touched by mercy.

Reaching out her hands across the sea to No Man's Land; to cheer with warmer comforts thousands who must stand and wait in stench and crawling holes and water-soaked entrenchments where cold and wet bite deeper, so they write, than boche steel or lead.

She's warming thousands, feeding thousands, healing thousands from her store—the Greatest Mother in the World—the Red Cross.

LECTURE COURSE AT UNIVERSITY DURING SUMMER

Monday and Thursday Evenings of Each Week Will Be Devoted to Community Course—Many Prominent Lecturers Coming

The lecture and entertainment committee of the summer session of the University of Texas is arranging a continuous series of open air evening lectures and other forms of community entertainment.

On Monday evenings of each week throughout both summer sessions there will be public lectures of a serious character, followed by lantern slides or moving pictures of educational character.

The following lecturers have been secured: J. Adams Puffer of Boston, an expert on vocational education; Dr. W. L. Hall-Quest of the University of Cincinnati on some educational topic; Dr. W. L. Schurtz of the University of Michigan, on some historical topic; Mrs. Lilly W. Barrie of Sherman, on literature; H. T. Musselman, editor of Texas School Journal, Dallas, on present day educational topics.

In addition, a number of members of the regular faculty will deliver lectures.

President R. E. Vinson will speak on some vital topic connected with the great world war.

He is well prepared to speak authoritatively on this subject since he is a member of the national committee of college presidents who operate with the war department at Washington.

On each Thursday evening during both sessions a series of entertainment hours consisting of community singing, social games, athletic sports, story telling evenings, has been planned by Prof. Frank L. Reed, head of the music department, and Miss Lulu Griesbeck, supervisor of music of the San Antonio public schools, will plan for musical evenings, and J. E. Treleven, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, and now professor of business administration in the University of Texas, will have general direction of other types of entertainment.

L. W. Payne, Ph. D., is chairman of the committee of both terms; Thomas Fletcher, head of the division of extension of teaching, will have general charge of lectures and entertainments during the second summer session.

SUMMER STUDENTS WILL FIND VARSITY A BIG WAR SCHOOL

Nearly Four Thousand Soldiers Will Be Receiving Instruction at the University This Summer—1200 Aviators.

More and more President Vinson and the Regents are shaping the University of Texas to meet war conditions. That it must become a piece of the great war machine which the country is building is becoming every day more evident. Three hundred radio men are occupying B. Hall and taking a radio course. Twelve hundred are aviation students now occupying the old buildings of the Blind Institute. The University will spend \$250,000 in preparing suitable quarters and accommodations for 2,500 more soldiers at Camp Mabry about two miles from the Main University buildings, to become students in various trades, the instruction to be given under the supervision of the University authorities. Add these activities to the regular drilling of the male students for military service, as well as the many collateral branches of war work undertaken by the faculty and students, and it will be seen that the University is for all practical purposes an instrument of the Government in prosecuting the war. It is so with nearly all the higher institutions of learning throughout the country. Fuller cooperation and more strenuous effort will be required month by month and year by year until the war is won.

At a special meeting of the Board of Regents of the University held in Austin Monday, April 8, action was taken looking to the material enlargement of the war activities of the institution. The Board authorized its finance committee to award the contract for the erection of new buildings at Camp Mabry of capacity sufficient to accommodate 3000 enlisted army men for training in automobile and radio mechanics. These buildings will be of brick construction and of most permanent character. They will cost approximately \$400,000, all of which sum will come out of the funds of the University and will be refunded later by the United States Government. The Government will pay a stipulated amount for the board, lodging, and tuition of the vocational students, and out of the margin of the amount received from these sources the University will be repaid for its monetary outlay in constructing the buildings. The University will provide the necessary instructors, which will number all told 180. Of this number about 100 have already been elected. There will be one instructor for every twenty students. It is planned to rush the work upon the buildings to the utmost in order that the school may be opened on May 1. It had been originally planned to use Camp Mabry as a site for the School of Military Aeronautics

ATHLETICS WILL HELP WIN WAR

Head of the Nation Declares That School Athletics Should Not Be Diminished During the War

The matter of whether school athletics should be continued in full force during the war has been agitating the minds of many schoolmen over the state and over the United States.

When the ways of peace are forsaken, many activities must be abandoned in favor of the ways of war. Things which we have become accustomed to consider almost necessities, wheat-flour, for instance, we find abolished over night.

However, there are many other things which have developed in times of peace with no warlike intention which are found to be of inestimable service in time of war. Ford cars are an instance, and school and college athletics another.

We are now recruiting the officers in the army and especially our fliers, from school and college athletes. Moreover, the first thing that the army does to the raw recruit is to make him as much of an athlete as possible.

It is therefore imperative that all the agencies which we possess at present for the encouragement of clean athletic sports and the development of athletic men, should be continued and made more effective.

Speaking on this point, President Wilson on May 21, 1917, when we had been at war scarcely more than a month, addressed a letter to Mr. Lawrence Perry, of the New York Evening Post, as follows:

The White House,
Washington.

My Dear Mr. Perry:

I entirely agree with the conclusions contained in your letter of May fifteenth. I would be sincerely sorry to see the men and boys in our colleges and schools give up their athletic sports and I hope most sincerely that the normal course of college sports will be continued as far as possible, not to afford a diversion to the American people in the days to come when we shall no doubt have our share of mental depression, but as a real contribution to the national defense, for our young men must be made physically fit in order that later they may take the place of those who are now of military age and exhibit the vigor and alertness which we are proud to believe to be characteristic of our young men.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
(Signed) Woodrow Wilson.

which is now conducted in the old State Blind Institute buildings, under the direction of the University. This school, however, will remain where it is and the new buildings at Camp Mabry will be devoted exclusively to vocational instruction of enlisted men.

SNAP SHOTS of FALLS COUNTY MEET AT MARLIN



Falls County had a splendid meet this year with 100 per cent membership in the League. Falls took its share at the District meet, according to Ben S. Peek, Superintendent of the Reagan schools who says:

"In our District Meet at Hillsboro Falls County made a good showing. We either won first or second places. You may enter the debating team from Reagan for the State Meet. Fruit Moore from Reagan also won the Junior Boy's Declamation, George Clark won first place for Senior Boys."