CO. "F" JUDGED BEST DRILLED UNIT OF UNIVERSITY CADET BATTALION IN FIELD DAY COMPETITIVE DRILL

R. C. Stanfill Gets Sword Given to Best Drilled Cadet, and W. C. Taylor Cup Offered to Member of Cadet Battalion Judged to Have Done Most Credit to University, Presented by Miss Anna Nel Cupp, Company "F" Sponsor, Gets Sponsor's Cup.

The Field Day-sponsored by McGlade Tyson Post American Legion and the University Military Department was carried out May 10 with great success. The triangular rifle match of the morning was won by the cadet team. In the afternoon the chief events were individual and team competitive drills, and the final battalion parade in honor of the sponsors and the best drilled cadet.

The cadet Captain R. M. Condon, was the distinction of being the best drilled cadet of the battalion. The name of this company and its capital will be given the large cup offered for this purpose last year by McGlade Tyson Post American Legion, the sponsor of the winning company, Moreover, was given a ribbons commensurate with the victory. The company was the one which the Cadet Company "F" was assigned to the task of winning the cup.

The cup offered by the Military Department was awarded to the member of the battalion who was judged to have done more than any other one member of the company's honor. The cup was won by Mr. W. L. Blackwell, a member of Company "F".

The cup offered by the Military Department to the sponsor of the company winning the competitive drill movement was presented to Miss Anna Nel Cupp, Company "F" Sponsor.

The events of the day—rifle and rifle man's course, closed by a full battalion parade in honor of the victorious company of the University, and the Varsity Department Cup for the best individual and the RCC Cup for the best platoon of the cadet battalion were free from criticism.

Buddy Edits New AG Dept. Book on Plant Diseases

Horace S. Dean, Regular Ag Engineer, Head's Staff Work, Has Published a Complete Compendium of Histories of Various Plant Diseases.

WORK IS THOROUGH AND COMPLETE

Contains Total of 223 Pages and Deals With 34 Different Diseases in Monographs Arranged According to General and Special Studies and Observations.

A vocational traverse, Mr. Horace S. Dean, has the honor to have compiled, the newly published book on plant diseases compiled and published at the request of the class in Plant Pathology. This class is under Dr. Foster of the University of Illinois. Several other vocational studies are submitted by the members of the class, and the result is a work the publication of which is a major contribution to the field of plant pathology. The book is arranged by general groups, and each group is divided into several smaller groups, including various diseases of fruit and vegetable crops. It includes all the important diseases in the field, such as the brown spot, blight, and the like, and the reader is likely to be interested and impressed with the opportunity of meeting and learning about the many diseases that affect crops and the remedies that have been found for them. The book is 520 pages long, and the entire number of subjects not dealt with in the work is 223.

The book is the first complete work of its kind put out, and will be a valuable manual for farmers and agriculturists. Several hundred copies of the book will be published at present.

Highway Engineering News

H. R. F.

P. A. Dakin, who moved his family from Hampton, Texas, to 1325 S. 5th Ave., and then across the street to 1317 S. 5th, has been appointed as new secretary of the Ohio Valley Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has been working in the field of highway engineering for many years, and has been active in the work of the Ohio Valley Section. Dakin is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and has been a delegate to the annual meetings of the society. He is also a member of the American Road Builders Association, and has been a delegate to the annual meetings of the association. Dakin is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and has been a delegate to the annual meetings of the society. He is also a member of the American Road Builders Association, and has been a delegate to the annual meetings of the association.

ROADS ADVERTISED ON BOARD BOAT

Would Be Rented Sooner if Owners Were Less Likely to Run Ripe, Places for Sale, etc.

The bulletin board at Carry's Hall nears close of season and is less likely to run ripe, places for sale, etc. This is the time when many owners advertise their properties in the local newspapers and on the bulletin board, in order to get the best prices.

STOCK ON SALE

The bulletin board at Carry's Hall nears close of season and is less likely to run ripe, places for sale, etc. This is the time when many owners advertise their properties in the local newspapers and on the bulletin board, in order to get the best prices.

VETERANS BUREAU COLONIAL MAY BE TAKEN AWAY SOON

A Longer Self-Supporting Service by Removal of W.R. Department

The large clinic which is maintained by the Veterans Bureau at the Memorial Hospital Building may be removed by the W.R. Department according to a provision in the recent appropriations act. This provision is included in the recent appropriations act. This provision is included in the recent appropriations act.

REGULAR STUDENTS TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Final examinations for the regular students of the University began May 14, and will continue until May 21. The regular students of the University will also be examined on May 21, and will continue until May 21, to determine which students are eligible for the regular diploma. The regular students of the University will also be examined on May 21, and will continue until May 21, to determine which students are eligible for the regular diploma. The regular students of the University will also be examined on May 21, and will continue until May 21, to determine which students are eligible for the regular diploma. The regular students of the University will also be examined on May 21, and will continue until May 21, to determine which students are eligible for the regular diploma. The regular students of the University will also be examined on May 21, and will continue until May 21, to determine which students are eligible for the regular diploma. The regular students of the University will also be examined on May 21, and will continue until May 21, to determine which students are eligible for the regular diploma.
“GOLD BRICKERS”

This is the applied name to fakers who have somehow or other leaked the apprenticeship system of the drywall industry and who are determined to remain there as long as possible in order to benefit by the liberal compensation and training which the country has appropriated for the support of the disabled ex-service men whose physical condition is such that they really need it.

There is no doubt that there are such men, numbers of them. And the great body of disabled ex-service men, in hospitals and in training, will hail with approbation the action of the Director of Labor in such cases as these as being a search for and ousted.

It is among the account of those that most of the inconveniences which the really disabled man has had to undergo must be charged. Examiners and boards have been severely criticized for their work which let such men go by, and as a result have tightened down so much in some cases that really deserving men have found it difficult to get justice. It is then impossible for the public the idea that in many cases men under government care are grafters. It would be beneficial to both the disabled ex-service men and the taxpayers if those of them in the government could be found out and kicked out. For then a better mutual understanding would be possible between the veterans under government care and the tax-payers who pay the taxes that support them. The value and the justification for compensation and training would be obvious in the case if we could say nothing of the greater proportion of equipment and attention that would be made available for those left after this weeding-out process.

It is a case of being just as willing to work for the public on this subject, and that is that very often the public is misinformed in its estimate of the man under government care. It sounds as though he is the good-for-nothing that the outward appearance whether he is really disabled or not. The ravages of gas, the symptoms of tuberculosis, are evading which results from hidden wounds require specialists to detect. Then the public should not conclude that every veteran who is not blind, who has both arms, and does not require crutches in order to walk is a "gold bricker." Yet the very suspicion of the public in this matter may be a testimony to the fact that our men who have done so much in the haphazard way we have that it would be worse to make mistakes which might cause the suffering of innocent men than it would be to allow in doubt, careful of the "gold brickers" to continue for a while to enjoy support which they do not deserve.

IN THE FRONT LINE

Where the Men Are Who Have Gone Out on Agricultural Project and What They Are Doing

"We ask to get put just another one. Bill's the only one that ever got put in front, and they all scared, and they all scared."

It seems to be a truth that any man who has left the institution and is doing exceptionally well is Vito Vitro. Vito is a bricklayer from right across the street. About eight miles east of Knoxville on the border of Missouri, he had a twenty acres of land, house, barn, and chicken house. A good start to a home. He quit when the war broke out because he was poor and he and he and very you about securing a place to go. Having already built his poultry house he had nothing to do but get the chickens so he secured a nice start of Rhode Island Red. His baby chics now number several hundred and are all ready to lay eggs. He also has a fine watermelon patch with and above the vegetables has secured a third element of happiness—some good friends, at least friends in working.

Vito has not neglected the more fundamental enterprises and has a good stock of Polish Guinea hogs. He finds them profitable for he has sold over twice the value of his brood sow this spring already and still has more. He has a fine flock of about forty and a half acres of land. A good amount of land and a good flock at the same time can be a very good business. He has a fine market. His hogs and chickens are in demand. He has a good barn, a cob, and a jersey. He has been very busy. He has been able to sell his hogs and meat because the food problem can be overlooked.

Notwithstanding the fact that the busy farmer never got through the war. He has a good place. He has found time to keep his place and to keep himself up to date, to keep the house and to keep the chickens. He is, as you are, keeping a very attentive little cottage. So far he has been keeping in good condition and has been able to work very much—though not as much as he used to work. He is keeping in good condition and has been able to work very much—though not as much as he used to work. He is doing a good job and is doing very well with it.
world, the male of the human spe-
cies could be sure of having the
upper hand. But it is a far
erasure that is too much
for this, when the sons
of the patriarchs have
unnaturally assumed a
erectness that has
debased them, when their
discipline makes them
ineptly and unceremoni-
ously inconsiderate.

But there is a real lesson in
the anecdote, which we have
probably forgotten, or at least wish we had;
amongst others, always "knock
something" which will be imprisoning to
your bashfulness, or, rather, as the case
may be. That given man for a wide range of subject
naturally safe as subjects for
editorials. And for the present occa-
sions, by a process of mathematical
calculation, the writer has chosen
the one symbolically represented at the
beginning of this article, the
title "K." Here is a subject upon which
he may beat the maddened ticks
he can rake and scrape from the
dark caverns of his malignant
editorial wisdom, without avowing
the existence of any suspicious partisans
whatever. Here he can exult in his
heart's content, and yet be
sure of receiving the heartfelt
applause and appreciative
reading audience—surely the greatest
reward in the world on this side of
Vulcania. We, as members of this
most individualistic nation on
earth, are often driven by nearly
every conceivable question, and
organized in supper or distance of
almost every conceivable length, but
surely, we are not yet divided into
alphabetical parties or clans.
The writer has heard of no such
movement as yet, and he bids the
"Editorial Tip." The "Saturday Even-
ning Post," East Coast to the other
section of the Sunday newspaper, every
part of this country—where a
newspaper prints a story, a
humor article, or an editorial.

FELLOWS WE HAVE "EM"
Now is the time to get under that New Straw Lm. Come
in and pick out a winner.
JUST FOUR
PRICES $2.00 $2.50 $3.50 $5.00
MILES HAT STORE
Opposite Transfer Station 627 South Gay Street

"The Advertiser's Number" was the most original thing in school publica-
tions we have ever met.

—Thank you.

LEM ANDERSON GROCERY CO.
Groceries
Old 232-234 322 UNION AVENUE

VoCATIONAL TRAINING NOTES
What Buddies Elsewhere Are Doing

A Connecticut trinee is in the
Yale University School of Music
for the job of objectives, of
Singing. Although he is only in his
freshman year, the Connecticut
 firstly, for baritone, and then
third, at a competition for ampu-
table by the National Federation
Music Clubs in the State of
Connecticut. As a result of this
honor, he will go to New York to
represent Connecticut in the
National Convention to be held
in Chicago.

A disabled ex-service man in
Detroit at the University of
Michigan College of Medicine, Chi-

RIGGS, Chicago, was recently elected to
Alpha Omnis Alpha, honor society
in medical fraternity. He stood first
in grades in the junior class. Only
four men were chosen for this
fraternity from a group of a hun-
dred students.

There are 110 "Voc-War" Spec-
als enrolled in the University of
Minnesota. This means disabled ex-
service men under the care of the
U. S. Veterans Bureau, who have
been prepared for work in the
field of vocational education,

as if they had been trained for

work in the field.

Four of the sixteen students
of the Oregon Agricultural College
were awarded 450 per cent or more
in their studies during the fall
semester of 1923 by vocational
students. Four other students
averaged between 91 and 96 per cent.
The percentage of vocational
students at this college is small.

One of the new things in the
world is the "Letter K." The writer
has found one of the few subjects
upon which it is possible to speak
with truth, and live to see his
grandchildren —and yet a subject which
represents something far more
valuable than the $100 a year
enough to justify forbearance.
Remember, the letter is as
to "knock" the letter "K." This
wool of warning is made necessary
by the peculiar method of attack
which the writer has chosen to
follow—a method very easy in
fact—indeed so subtle that it
feats that, in the words of his friend Albert Einstein of University
fame, "not more than twelve men
in the world, can be done at the
small of the Series." So if you
fail you will have to excuse your
self somehow in the realization
of the fact that you have thinned
or been led astray by the
repertoire in intelligence of the
human family. But, no, unless
friend Einstein, is still human
enough to sympathize with the
shortcomings of his less fortunate
fellows, and in his generosity
offers the bitard-mentioned
furnace to compensate for their
limited expectations of comprehension. In
"Knocking" the letter "K," the
writer has decided upon the evid-
ent expedient of venturing to praise
for a good part of his discourse. He
thus at the very first takes away
from the opponent every op-
portunity of accessibility, perhaps to a
quantifying, maybe even attacking.
You, the very arguments that
had opposed him would himself see,
Moreover, in thus beginning with
No, and effective upon his ad-
vertisement, he makes it seem more
likely that the blaming truth with
which he closes will be believed.
But, let us see what he has to say.
"The Letter K" says the New
International Encyclopedia, "is de-
ferred from the Phoenix through the
Green. It was in Phoeni-
beak "hook," from a supposed re-
semblance to the hoove of the
"K." It is one of the marvellous phil-
ology how the letter "K." From
such an humble origin, has been
"Continued on Page 4"

SAY BUDDY—Who is your barber at
PLAZA BARBER SHOP
Baxter & Stanbery, Props.
307 W. CHURCH ST.
WE DO HIGH CLASS WORK

BATHING SUITS $4.56 to $9.00
ONE PIECE—TWO PIECE
ALL SPADING
GET IN THE SWIM

GET EM AT
Woodruffs
424-426 GAY STREET
BOTH PHONES No. 1

Summer Clothes
Styleplus, Griffin and Stratford Sum-
mer Suits—showing Palm Beach, Mo-
hair, Tropical Worsted, Gaberdines and
Whip Corda.

Townsend and Grace Straw Hats—
Hanan and Bostonian Oxfords.
Rates Street, Arrow and Columbus
Cuff link Shirts.—Underwear 75c to
$2.50 per suit.

UNDERWOOD & LEA
Sueceens to SULLIVAN, UNDERWOOD & LEA
"The Store of Standard Lines."
WHAT'S IN A NAME?

J. M. Mass, Accused of Holding Up News from Highway Engineering
Department, Given Goose Aliens.

By L. R. P.

Mr. J. M. Mass does not deny the accusation that he is responsible for part of the news from the Highway Engineering Class getting in too late to be published last time. His failure to notify the Voice reporter just when the stock arrived is the reason this

news was late. However, the date was finally found to have been May 7. The Class has voted not to hold the engineer against Mass provided he never again does such a thing. In the words of the Class, there is some excuse for a man failing to do all he is supposed to do under such circumstances.

Mass says it is a girl weight minus pounds. The Class hereby suggests a list of possible names for her—grades:

1. Mary Lucie
2. Mandy Anna
3. Fanny Lorraine
4. Kathleen Queen
5. Winona Anna
6. Ina Alice
7. Mary Caroline
8. Mary Jane
9. Ethel

SPEED THROUGH TRANSIT

By L. R. P.

Mr. J. M. Henderson was seen crossing a Dodge touring car Sat

day. May 11, through the traffic gates. Naturally he had some diffic
ulty in getting out from in front of it and getting it stopped again

for, after being chased through a block and the rear end of the

maneuvering automobiles, he was unable to make means to get

the car and get it under con

trol much faster than he was

used to. Mr. Henderson as is usual concludes that he forgot the fast

day last week.

(Continued from Page 3)

ARROW SHIRTS

GOD above, how the man

who pays the slim price of

today, and who makes it look

as if he were getting a

genuine, a real, a genuine,

shirt for the price—

the man—guaranteed.

CATHEDRAL ATTACHED

SPENCER, plain, white;

A large assortment of

sizes.

ARATEX COLLARS

All sizes 3 for $1.00

WATSON BROS.

& CANDY

137 GAY ST.

"We Sell to Sell Again"

"Straw Hat."

Sensation You've been waiting for.

Straws that will fit the head—and

befit the face.

The very latest "peppy" styles, straw

blocks and bands.

And they're going at...

Get Under One Before You Buy

EADGINTON'S

NO. 12—"ON THE SQUARE"

$2.98

Edington Says:

HERE'S THAT BIG

Todd & Armistead

Market and Clegh

WE ARE GLAD TO SERVE THE VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

WE ARE GLAD TO SERVE THE VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

Regular Meals 25c.

The Bijou Cafe

708 South Gay Street

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

The VOCATIONAL VOICE

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1923

PERSONALS

Mr. Thomas H. Texas, ex-station

officer, now on home pro

ject work in Wimble, Tenn.,

was a visitor on the Hill dur

ing the past week. He reports

that he is getting on fine in

his horticultural

career, and that he is planning

the construction of a newresidence

in the near future.

Mr. R. E. Myrick, former in

structor in the Vocational De

artment, and graduate of the

Engineering School of the

University last year, was here
ten days ago on a business trip,

and stopped on the Hill to speak to some of his many friends. He

is located in Atlanta, Georgia.

H. R. Pinn received a letter the other day from Wm. L. Clark, now

in Hollywood, Mississippi. Clark is a former student in the U. T.

Vocational Department's class in

Highway Engineering. He is now in placement training with the

Mississippi State Board of Health, and is pleased with his work. He

thinks that he can get jobs for sev

eral men with the state bureau in

cholera typhus and leprosy, and
tells any who are interested to write him.

McGULLOY'S $10 BILL

He is a friend of Mr. Thomas H. Texas (Highway Engineer of Farmer).

A house he rented didn't move in,

because the porch was covered with mud.

The house is built on a hill—

as he said down a few inches.

To one of his classmates he said:

"Though I ain't got a chair or a

bed to rent a new house is against my

best interests."

I toss another five dollar

bill.

By L. R. P.