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SECRETARY TALKS ON EDUCATION AND THE WAR, WHILE LIEUTENANT PERRIGORD GIVES PROGRAM OF TOUCHING WORLD'S PROBLEMS.

Speeches Will Be Long Remembered.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The following announcement was made by the President of the Junior Plattsburg Basketball Michigan, and other military men, many points

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HISTORICAL POINTS

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LIEUTENANT PERRIGORD—IS IT NOTHING!

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but it will not produce a con-
The final tap of the year is under our feet, and we must keep on. The world is right in sight and it may be only a matter of days and many of our college friends will have gone home by the time this week’s paper is in the hands of the university. Whether we go or stay, one thing is certain—the coming year will be no military life at Rice. This is the publication of another Campanile for the momentous year Rice has ever known. It is our proud effort of the year of our university.

PERSOINALS

After the exam Miss Burke Hodges visited her parents in Nacogdoches.

Several couples enjoyed an informal dance at Mrs. Simmons’ in Hamilton Friday.

Miss Mary R. Weeble spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Wichita Falls.

Haemore, McIlroy, Carson, Tying and Barrow spent a few days last week with their mates in Noeozoce.

Moore, Doggett, Carson, Alexander, Morrow, Summs and others spent the week in camping at Debrasch.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stewart gave a week-end house party at Cuero for their mates, Mrs. Itomson Frank.

The following men returned to their homes in Texas for a few days: Missors, Venson, Hoffman and Powell.

Dick Butler and Homer Brown were among the students who have failed the course at A. M. U., in Austin and are on their way to concentration camp at Dallas.

Parohers of Rice.

To Josephine.

A hidden moon shines up above
And the sun's rays deck the sea;
A hidden moon shines up above
And the sun's rays deck the sea;—Harvard Lampoon.

South Wing Stuff.

Late last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat.
My heart beat to the rhythm of her
As I let her to the pastures green.
Oh, Josephine! my joy.

—W. E. Bell.

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One day the lamp exploded—

P. S.: R. S. V. P.

Sent by R. O. T. C.

(Headquarters of the War).

Uncle Sam demands it.

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—Khaki $1.50

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The MARCHING SHOE

At the meeting of the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society on March 11 members of the club discussed the organization and management of a students' Association at Rice. Misses Marguerite John and Mary Lee Brown gave some very interesting information concerning similar associations at other schools. An open discussion followed. It was suggested that such an organization would be beneficial in that it would develop in the student a certain amount of thoughtfulness, judgment and multi-talented poise. The consensus of opinion was that the Honor Council should not be abolished but should continue its activities—restricting itself, however, in matters concerning honor.

Three representatives to the peace conference were elected—Misses Kathleen Hart, Martin Mills and Ethel Lewis.

Mr. Blanchard has kindly consented to give a talk on the short story at the next meeting. The society cordially invites its friends to attend.

February 24—The meeting was opened by singing "This Time to His Holy." Miss Elizabeth Brown sang "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep." Mrs. Robertson, chairman of the advisory board, gave a talk on "How a Woman Can Be a Great Citizen Today." After offering the Lord's prayer, the meeting adjourned.

On March 7, 1918, the club sang "I'll Give My Life." After that, election of officers took place and the following women will serve for the coming year:

- President, Miss Arvella Hines
- Vice-President, Miss Ruby Smith
- Secretary, Miss Jeanette Dwyer
- Treasurer, Miss George M. Conley

With these splendid, enterprising young ladies as officers, great things are expected of the club, and the cooperation of every girl in the institute is invited. "You are bombeard with requests to come.""
Then wisdom comes over you, as sure
Of the wide world, the one girt for
You're convinced she's so different
Of things for which he'll have small
Taffeta or tissue can,
They are something more than
In childhood, croup and mumps and
Old age is passed in nursing gout,
And for what "incidentally," the Lord
And have contributed candles of every
Maim's life, in brief, runs much this way,
I often wish the innocent man
"It's in your sphere, your pins
They, whose ways
Eyes that displace
Are best they have, forsooth.
I lift—Tread Mill.
I should add, for manner's sake.
With your Analytic bait
A Variable Fish Tale
At a Geometric scale
With a follicle that is spherical too:
Then a Thematic "With
And wearing his old black suit out:
"Oh, very well, thank you," said the
"Just saw your wife?
"I'm sorry, Mr. Crashaw.
When's the hour?" asked the
"Yes, sir.
"You're all right, apparently," said the
"Oh! You're all right, especially,
Soldiers have to do their own mend-
"In a Curve that will exceed Infinity!
"What's the price of!
"New Clerk: "A dollar fifty, but run
"And in a year or so the
"But the same is true of French,
At an Algebraic angle
With a foliole that is spherical too:
Then a Thematic "With
With his name is automatically dropped from
The Root of any tree
With your Analytic bait
Xou should, by Graphic mark
In a Curve that will exceed Infinity!
Edward L. Merriam, in the "Word.
Compliments of the Day,
Millions have to do their own mending,
But the same is true of French,
And for what "incidentally," the Lord
Eyes that displace
Are best they have, forsooth.
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