

out with the zeal that a true literary circle, as ours is, requires.

At our meeting of the 30th, the society hall was packed. The programme was one of the best the society has ever had. The music furnished us by the College musical club was such as the society may well feel proud of. The sweet strains brought forth from the instruments by "our boys" stimulated our souls and urged us on to the duty before us. The greater part of this club are members of our society, but they have decided to play alternately for both, which we think is no more than proper that they should. The program was as follows:—

Essayist, Dazey.

Reader, Pittuck.

Declaimer, Gross.

Debate:—Resolved, That the pardoning of the Anarchists was justifiable. Affirmative, Watkins; negative H. Martin.

Mr. Dazey's essay, whose subject was "The Power of Habit," was well written and ably read, and if the advices involved will be carried out, it will make men and women that our country will be proud to own.

The Reader, Mr. Pittuck read a piece entitled "Napoleon Bonaparte." Mr. Pittuck is naturally a good reader but in this selection he excelled his usual ability. Mr. Gross, the Declaimer, declaimed a piece entitled "The Black Horse and His Rider." This is the piece Mr. Gross recited last commencement which made him famous as a declaimer, and all who heard him can well imagine how it was appreciated. The debate being next in order Mr. Watkins, the champion of the affirmative side, opened the debate. He brought forth his argument in a plain, straight forward but forcible manner. Mr. Martin, the champion of the negative side, did full justice to his side of the question and presented his argument very forcibly, but was defeated by his opponent for the Tribunal, consisting of Messrs. Fowler Mathews and Ross, A., decided two in favor of the affirmative. The programme being finished and there being no further business, the society adjourned after a select piece of music by the band.

We are glad to say that our society is maintaining its old record of last year. New members are continually joining, and we feel confident in saying that we now have an able circle. Although some of our best members did not return, as the society hoped they would, still there are others who are taking their places and stand before us as our Demosthenes of old.

To speak of an inconsistent thing,
Your editor yearns to do,
But fears upon sad facts he'd bring
Conclusions too woefully true.
So tell him friends, (Do tell him please.)
With your inordinate unlimited gall,
Why those noble cadets are called "C. E's.,
When they never see ease at all.

To whom it may concern: In order that you may not spend too vast a number of your useful hours in racking your weary brain, striving to find the exact location of the above poetical effusion occurs in either Shakespeare's or Milton's works, it is stated for your sake and for the sake of posterity, that the piece is entirely original—entirely—(It is also necessary to state that its his first attempt)—and the honors that it may (and no doubt will) bring, can be bestowed no more worthily than upon none other than your lowly and humble,

"EDITOR."

Foot Ball.

It is an assured fact the College will have a splendid foot ball team this season, and on good information it is rumored that the two teams of last year will be united and a few new boys taken in to form the representative foot ball club. Harry Martin is practicing his men daily now and soon will have them down to a fine point. The Battallion wishes both the base ball and foot ball club every success in their line so that the old A. and M. may be well represented in every department of athletics.

MATHEWS.

Plenty to eat, plenty to drink, but now I am sleepy says one of the first class.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

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EDITOR.

Miss Bessie Patterson, one of Temple's popular and accomplished young ladies, daughter of ex-Tax-Assessor H. D. Patterson has been chosen Sponsor of Company "D" Corps of Cadets, A. and M. College of Texas. The compliment is a fitting one, bestowed upon a most worthy young lady, who will wear her honor with becoming grace and dignity.—Temple Tribune

The literature of the literary does not seem to find an ardent love in one of our brilliant lieutenants, He prefers the interesting tales of Brer Frog and Brer Rabbit to any work in the English.

Cadet ex-Corporal George W. is a great songster. Ask him to please render his select piece, "I stand not here for fancy," etc., next time you see him.

A petition is receiving much encouragement from the Austin hall boy, to ask the faculty to please take immediate steps toward preventing a continuance of the racket Buell and Gee persist in raising with their guitar and flute every spare moment.

Each captain is offering a medal for the best drilled man in his company and the commandant and staff officers one for the best drilled man in the battalion. The contest for these medals have always been very close, and the cadet who wins one deserves great credit.

Mrs. H. M. Garwood visited college last week accompanied by her daughter Miss Pauline.

Cadet Speer has proven to be one of the best orators in the first class. Harper you got a hundred.

Doctor you must look out for "Freddies tonsils" on oration day.

Do the first class M. E. students go to class parade now? Ask "Ben."

Sergeant Finley, what made you shave off your mustaohia? Do you think you will catch the widow?

Some of the ladies want to know what Prof. J. C. receives through the mail.

The sportive College boys are anxious to renew last year's foot ball clubs and commence practicing the exciting game in earnest. This is an amusement that proves vastly beneficial in the way of developing muscles, and as boys, as a rule, do not like to be always penned up in their rooms, this will receive much encouragement. After a week's hard study we need some violent exercise on Saturday, and this being about the most popular of all athletic games the boys will take active interest and then the A. and M. C. will soon have a fine team to boast of.

Where did Mc get that hat, was asked of several persons last Saturday morning.

What kind of a train butcher does St. W. E. M. make?

Is "little Freddie" in love with the girl?

Who did our senior captain accompany home from the train last Sunday eve? Frank, how did you enjoy your drive?

Why is our senior captain so cool of late? Why, he has been handling ice.

Four of the first class dropped in at Prof. Bank's on last Sunday night. Soon after their arrival cake and lemonade was served, which was greatly appreciated by all the participants. The kindness of Prof. and Mrs. Banks is highly esteemed throughout the corps.

Miss Ellis of Louisiana, on her way to Galveston, stopped over at College a day to see her brother, Fort.

The many friends of Cadet Eddens will regret to hear that he has left school on account of his eyes.

Mr. Frank Beifor of Beaumont, a graduate, paid his old schoolmates a pleasant visit on the 2nd inst.