certain instead of an uncertain, income and could make then their plans intelligently for years to come and instead of that feeling of instability there would result one of solidity; it would give unity and symentry to our institutions which can come in no other way.

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The re-appointment of Maj. W. R. Cavitt of Bryan, on the board of directors of the college, is a matter of congratulation among the friends of the college, the Alumni, and the Maj Cavitt by his long service and by his sin-Alpha Phi. cere and hearty interest in the welfare of the college, after serving her interests to the neglect and detriment of his own affairs, has won for himself a warm place in the hearts and in the esteem of all well wishers of the college. Until he became a member of the board of directors, there was not a single Alumni in the force of instructors of the college, he, it was, who gave us for our President, L. S. Ross, that broad minded and courtly, soldier and statesman, and under whose administration the college has made such progress in the last few years and who is beloved and revered by all who know him. Had Maj. Cavitt done nothing more than secure the services of such a man as Gov. Ross, he had indeed deserved to be honored by our college men. But he has done more he has served the college faithfully and efficiently for fifteen years, and if it be possible, his loyalty and efficiency increasing each year. So thoroughly is Major Cavitt identified with the college, that to speak of the one implies the other. Where can we find a warmer advocate of the college? we find a man who has done as much for the Alumni of the A. & M. college of Texas as Maj. W. R. Cavitt of Bryan. And right by the sida of Major Cavitt stands Major A. J. Rose, Commissioner of Agriculture, insurance, statistics and history and ef-officio member of the board of directors of the college. Maj. Rose has not been a member of the board as long as has Major Cavitt, but he is a loyal, true friend to the college. And it is with regret and no small anxiety that