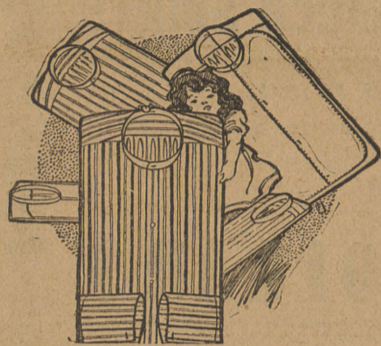


THE COMPANY GAMES.

There has been a little stir among some of the boys about the change in company games. Heretofore they have been played before Christmas. A tendency was shown among the boys to have more company spirit than College spirit, and as a result the College squad was almost deserted. Captain Boettcher, who always was working for the good of our team, suggested that the games be played after Christmas. This brought more men out on the squad, but this is only a small part of the good it will do. Those company games all during the winter term will develop fine material for our College eleven next year. More time can be given to their training and those lonesome winter days will be turned into days of gridiron battles.



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It will enable the captain and the coach to apprehend those men who really can play football and keep an eye on them. Who knows but what another Cornell will be signaled out among our husky farmers. Or perhaps we have an unknown Haltom or Woodman in our ranks, who is afraid to "try" for the team. We suggest more interest be taken in these games. For by this, much depends upon a winning team for our College, perhaps, not for next season but for years to come.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions adopted by the Corps of Cadets, December 2, 1904:

In the early prime of his manhood and at the beginning of a most promising career of usefulness, our friend and professor, W. C. Martin, has suddenly been taken from us.

When a cadet in the corps, by his manly bearing and devotion to duty he gained the respect, confidence and friendship of the entire student body; as professor in his alma mater, by his genial presence, willing counsel, and purity of life, he made the students feel that they were better for having known him.

Resolved, That in the death of Professor W. C. Martin we have lost a man of spotless integrity and lofty character, an instructor of rare ability, and a friend whom we shall never forget.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved parents as an expression of our heartfelt sympathy.

A NEED OF THE A. AND M.

The greatest need of the A. and M. College, in my opinion, is a larger and more conveniently situated library, with a number of adjacent study halls.

Before I came here, in reading the catalogue, I naturally pictured the kind of institution I thought the A. and M. likely to be. One of the first buildings I pictured was that occupied by the library—a structure of about twenty-five feet in width by fifty in length, one story, light brown brick, with a stone front in the Grecian style.

My disappointment may be imagined when, the second day of my college life, I stumbled quite by accident on the college library—three little rooms on the third floor of the main building. The book room is surely not larger than a comfortable office, while the reading room is often so crowded that you walk from the magazine shelf to the desk in constant fear of having a dozen mashed toes to answer for.

In connection with the library there should be several large study halls, having teachers to keep order. When a boy does his studying in his room at night, with two room-mates, topics are constantly coming up for discussion, no matter how studious he or his room-mates may be at other times. These discussions may be very beneficial in themselves, but outside of the fact that they lead up to jokes and stories, they turn the mind from study.

I believe that if these suggestions are carried out, the faculty will in a short time notice a marked improvement in recitations; and later on, the students will notice an improvement in their grades.

SENIOR M. E. CLASS WORK.

C. F. H.

The Senior class in mechanical engineering having finished the theory of the indicator, has now entered upon the practical applications of the principles learned.

The work began Thursday when the class, after having learned how to attach the indicator and its use, took its first cards from the ice plant engine. Each student took two cards and after that returned to the department drawing room. The working up of the cards has not yet been finished, but when finished will show the conditions as they exist in practice. From the general appearance of the cards taken, it seems that the engine is in excellent working condition and reflects credit on the management.

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