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A REAR GUARD FORMED.

Last Thursday the senior privates were given permission to form a separate company on the left end of the battalion. About twenty students fell into the rear guard last Thursday at noon and marched to the mess hall.

The senior privates appreciate Capt. Sargent's kindness in allowing them the privilege of forming to themselves, and to be absent from all roll-calls, except retreat; and we hope that they will show their appreciation by keeping good order and setting good examples for the under classmen. Mr. Wilson was chosen as commander for the squad.

The ladies of the campus have requested the editor of the Battalion to ask the students to stand back off the field when the boys play the company football games in order that the campus people may get to see the game, too. We hope that the boys will stay off the field and not crowd around the players so that the ladies may get to see the game as well as the boys. If the students will get somewhere on the sideline and sit down then everyone can see and enjoy the game. When the boys crowd upon the field they interfere with the game and keep anyone from seeing.

THE PSALM OF FOOTBALL.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Football is so very tame;
For the player's dead that slumbers,
That you know is part the game.
Football's real, football's earnest,
And the grandstand's not the thing,
Let each player play his darndest,
While trumpets blow and cowbells ring.
Not by slugging nor by frown,
Is the way to make a hole;
Play low and push, that every down
Finds you ten yards nearer the goal.
Let us then be up and doing,
Have a slug for every pate;
Still a bag of wind pursuing,
Learn to kick the football straight.
If the opponent's back is very stout,
Tackle low, try hard to put him out;
Press your knees gently(?) on his head,
And twist his neck until he's nearly dead.
-Exchange.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—FALL TERM, 1904.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15.

Senior, Civil Engineering. Department room.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16.

Senior, Military Science. Vet. Sci. room.

Junior, Mathematics. Chemical Lecture room.

Sophomore, Descriptive Geometry. Department room.

Sophomore, Chemistry, (Agriculture). Department room.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17.

Senior, Mechanical Engineering. Department room.

Senior, Civil Engineering. Department room.

Junior, Veterinary Science. Agricultural Section room.

Junior, Mechanical Engineering. Department room.

Junior, Physics (C. E.) Department room.

Sophomore, English. Chem. Lec. room and Dep't. room.

Freshmen, Mathematics. Vet. Sci. room and Dep't. room.

MONDAY, DEC. 19.

Senior, Mathematics. Department room.

Senior, Chemistry (Agricultural). Department room.

Junior, Languages. Department room.

Junior, Chemistry (Agricultural). Department room.

Junior, Civil Engineering (M. E. Section). Department room.

Sophomore, Physics. Drawing room and Department room.

Freshmen, History (Engineering Sections). Vet. Sci. room.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20.

Senior, English. Dep't. room.

Senior, Mechanical Engineering. Department room.

Senior, Civil Engineering. Department room.

Senior, Electrical Engineering. Department room.

Junior, Agriculture. Dep't. room.

Junior, Chemistry (Engineering Sections). Dep't. room.

Sophomore, Language. Drawing room.

Freshman, History (Agricultural). Department room.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21.

Senior, History. Dep't. room.

Senior, Electrical Engineering. Department room.

Junior, Electrical Engineering. Department room.

Sophomore, Botany. Dep't. room.

Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering. Department room.

Freshmen, Agriculture. Department room.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22.

Senior, Civil Engineering. Department room.

Senior, Agriculture. Department room.

Senior, Horticulture. Dep't. room.

Senior, Chemistry (M. E.). Department room.

Junior, Horticulture (Groups A. & B.). Department room.

Junior, Physics (M. E., E. E. & T. E.). Department room.

Junior, Civil Engineering. Department room.

Sophomore, Mathematics. Chem. Lec. room and Department room.

Freshmen, English. Vet. Science room and Drawing room.

There will be no classes for the C. E. Seniors Wednesday, 14th p.m. There will be no afternoon classes Thursday 15th.

THE LONG HORN PROSPECTUS.

To our Alumni and Friends:

This little folder is the forerunner of volume III of The Long Horn, a publication issued annually by the Senior class of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. While the Senior class is directly responsible for its appearance, the entire corps is behind the enterprise. The Long Horn is no maverick. It is branded A M C on both sides, and is marked with a two-bit joke on each page. When we run out of jokes we print pictures of Freshmen, which never fail to create smiles. The previous issues of The Long Horn have won some praises and captured a prize or so. This year, by a judicious mixture of brains and enterprise, we hope to produce a thoroughbred tempered with common sense, flavored with wit, and tintured with the high life and sentiment abounding on the fourth floor of Gathright Hall. It will take a little money to feed and groom our wardling. We want you to help by agreeing to take a slice of the finished product. The early comer gets the choice cuts. Two dollars is the price to everybody.

The book will be handsomely bound, and will contain at least two hundred pictures. The halls and buildings will be shown, as well as the familiar views around the campus. The classes, clubs and societies, military organizations, our athletic teams, all will be represented in The Long Horn. The various courses will be written up in an interesting manner, accompanied by interior views of the different departments. Short snappy stories will be inserted here and there in the volume, giving an insight to the life of the A. and M. cadet. A large part of the book will be given up to jokes and grinds; not even the dignified faculty will be spared. Pen and ink sketches, both comical and artistic, will be numerous. The publication of this year will not be a sermon, but more like a minstrel. The end men may not be black, but our jokes will doubtless appeal to the bald headed row, from whom we expect a few bouquets.

You can serve two purposes by responding to this call; first, you put yourself again in touch with the vital life of the college by looking at it once more through the medium of the students who now give the institution being—you feel young by coming in touch with the thought and aspirations of young men passing through experiences once familiar to you; secondly, your small contribution helps to make possible a book worthy of our common *Alma Mater*, whose very existence depends most surely on our love and willingness to sacrifice for her. So don't lay this appeal aside. We need your help; we promise to give full return value for your money. Sign the enclosed printed slip and return to the business manager, and expect to see some time in Maya a handsomely bound book, fit to lie on your center table or in a prominent place in your library—a book which is an offering of love from its makers to that larger outside world whose affections center about the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Very respectfully,
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