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DUTCH HOHN WILL CAPTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM

Was Chosen by "T" Men and Men
Recommended For Col-
lege Letter.

Saturday, Mr. Caesar Hohn, popularly known as "Dutch," was elected captain of A. & M. football team for the football season of 1911. The election was held by the "T" men and by the men who have been recommended for "T's". "Dutch" has played left tackle on the A. & M. team for the past two years and is one of the cool-headed men who play to do or die, and who have put the A. & M. college in the first rank in inter-collegiate athletics in this state.

Even at this early day the indications are good for a splendid team next year. The team, made up for the most part of men comparatively young in football experience, will have most of the present squad back for the next season, and these men will have better football heads than they had this year; they have the benefit of hard experience against strong teams, and have learned more than they knew at the beginning of the year. Indeed, Captain Hohn stands to lead a champion team the next season.

Dutch is popular among the students and the "T" men's selection could not have pleased the cadets better. He is a hot air merchant and can talk for his rights or for the rights of his team.

The Athletic Council has the appointment of the football manager, and at its meeting next Saturday night, it will in all probability select "Emma" Imboden to look after the business part of the football work.

A. & M. FOURTH IN JUDGING CONTEST.

One of Armour's Scholarships Captured by A. & M. Stock Judging Team.

In the students judging contest, which was held in Chicago, Saturday, at the annual fat stock show Missouri State University won first place, with a score of 5,379 points out of a possible 6000. The Texas A. & M. College was fourth with a score of 5,114 points. Nebraska and Iowa were a

few points ahead of the team representing this college. Our team won in the judging of sheep, and Missouri won in horses, swine and cattle. The particular victory of the students secures for the college one of five scholarships offered by G. Ogden Armour. The other four go to Missouri State University.

The fat stock show at Chicago, international in its scope, is the biggest event of its kind ever given. A total of 4,335 animals were registered for the event and have been on display. This includes exclusive of carload lot divisions, 1,194 cattle, 1,191 horses, 1,163 sheep and 307 hogs.

Many Texas stockmen are in Chicago purchasing breed stock for the purpose of improving the range stock.

OPIE HAS RIVALS.

Opie Dillock has at last found a rival or at least two of them, for each swears by the other. The following is the concoction of two new aspirants for the former's brilliant halo, and although it appears to be the product of a disordered imagination, will bear repeating.

In that grand old town of Columbus where oak trees attain the huge diameter of ten feet and afford enough shade to cover an acre, there exists a jewelry store. It contains it must be admitted, several ancient and hoary specimens of clocks and watches, of the 99 B. C. model, and various other bric-a-brac. The placid waters of the turbulent Colorado, which when overflowing its banks, are five miles wide; and comes up to my uncle's barn, describes a great bend which nearly encloses itself. Near the point of enclosure stands the famed city of Columbus. Well, once upon a time, two burglars robbed the jewelry store therein contained, and in their get-a-way, departed in a boat into the bosom of the night, on the waters of the great Colorado. After sailing about twelve miles, an arduous journey that took all night to accomplish, they finally arrived at a small town, where they thought it would be a good plan to dispose of their swag and rest up a bit. Imagine their surprise and consternation, when on stopping at a jewelry store and displaying their valuables, they found they were in the identical establishment they had robbed a few hours before. To make a long story short they were arrested and easily convicted. Those desiring to know more of the fate of these bold spirits should look up Messrs. Dutch Lake and Britsles Mansfield, third stoop, Ross.

THE THANKSGIVING HOP

CADET CORPS HONORED STATE
CHAMPIONS.

Many Visitors Attended the Brilliant
Affair.

The Thanksgiving hop, given annually on Friday night after Thanksgiving Day by the cadets complimentary to the football team, was a magnificent social affair, larger and grander than any preceding function.

More than one hundred and fifty young ladies from all sections of this and other states attended. Never before has the mess hall been the scene of such an elaborately arranged affair.

The grand march was led by Cadet J. M. Flinchum and Miss Zaenglein, of Muskogee, Okla. The line of dancers extended the entire circumference of the large hall, and with difficulty were the various formations and marches executed in the crowded space. The march lasted some fifteen minutes, the finale being reached when the column marched the length of the hall, receiving programs at the east end of the building.

The programs were attractive and modest. The cover design represented an A. & M. football player kicking a goal, and a beautiful young lady in the grandstand floating the Red and White, witnessing the feat of the loyal cadet.

At an early hour of the morning the dancers unwillingly glided over the floor to the strains of "Home, Sweet Home."

THAT DINNER.

Mr. B. Sbisla, steward, spread himself Saturday when he served the Thanksgiving dinner. 12,502 oysters were served in stew, scallops and dressing. One hundred turkeys and two hundred and fifty chickens went the way of fat turkeys and chickens. A barrel and a half of cranberries, five sacks of potatoes, fifty pounds of butter, two hundred and fifty pounds of English plum pudding, two hundred and fifty pounds of fruit cake a half barrel of mince meat used in the pies and five hundred pounds of nuts were consumed by the A. and M. army at that meal. Four bakers worked all day Friday making up the desserts and assorted cakes that were eaten by the hungry cadets.

The Thanksgiving dinner was served on Saturday, because of the absence of the football team and a number of the students on Thursday at Houston. The advantage of a half day for recovering from the bad effects of such an unusual meal was gained Saturday afternoon.

CADETS CALAMITY—BOTH WELL KNOWN TO CORPS.

Tuesday night a number of Cadets were passing the home of J. M. Carson, Jr., and were surprised to see the baggage of strangers at his door. After investigation it was learned by a Battalion reporter that two quite prominent Cadets in social circles were the owners of the luggage. It seems that the young men have been boarding with Mr. Carson the past week. Being unable to collect for the enormous impression made upon his pantry Mr. Carson decided to seize their baggage until payment was made. Having no transfer man at College he confided in several Cadets and asked how the articles could most easily be obtained and placed at his home. The cadets agreed to take the matter in hand on behalf of Mr. Carson. Shortly after dusk the movable property of Messrs. "Sigh" Lauderdale and "Bristles" Mansfield was placed in the Carson home. Learning of the departure of other boarders for Houston the following morning the jokers came to the conclusion that affection had established itself among the number. Being uneasy concerning their personal safety the baggage carriers checked the trunks of the owners to Houston hoping thereby to rid the corps of two of cupid's soldiers, but for some unknown reason the train refused their baggage and they still persist in hanging around wearing long, woe begone expressions.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS.

Students who failed to hear Dr. Caldwell Sunday evening on the subject: "The Power of Manhood," have lost an inspiration worth while. The burden of his remarks was, that men shall save the world through Jesus Christ, that "We want less men today and more man." Quoting Dr. Wilson of Princeton, he said: "Democracy is an experiment in this country" and he continued to show that although democracy is powerful, being continually strengthened by invention made possible because of electricity and steam, there is great danger of city rule, corporation and trust monopoly. Science has not made life more simple, but on the contrary more complex and difficult. What is the solution. "A man, not science, shall be a hiding place from the wind and a covert from the storm. The great question is, what kind of men live."