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HORTS ELECT DELEGATES C. I. A. WILL NOT VISIT

At Business Meeting Wednesday Four Senior Representatives to Houston Convention Chosen.

Amid much enthusiasm the A. and M. Horticultural Society met in Professor Kyle's office Wednesday night for the regular weekly meeting. The meeting was called to order by D. T. Stevens, president of the society, who announced the program for the evening. No regular speakers were on the program, as this was strictly a business meeting, and the whole hour was devoted to the discussing and arranging of plans for the publishing of all papers to be read before the society at the regular meetings in the leading agricultural and some local papers of the state, and the electing of four members to represent the society at the meeting of the state convention at Houston.

First the publicity problem was taken up and thoroughly discussed. The society decided and arranged to have their papers, as read before the society at their regular meetings, published in one or more of the leading agricultural and some local papers. Three professors from the Agricultural Department were appointed to look over all papers and correct them, if necessary, before they go to the press, and assist the members of the society in securing literature for such subjects as will be taken up for publication. Professor Blackmon made a talk encouraging this movement and offered a gold medal to the student putting up the best set of papers throughout the year. This doubtless will cause hard work by the senior and junior members of the society.

Next on the program was the election of four seniors from the society to be on the regular program of the state convention of the State Horticultural Society, to be held in Houston in January. The members elected were D. T. Stevens, I. E. Cowart, E. L. Ayers and E. W. Laake.

The next regular meeting will take place at the usual hour, 7:30 p. m., in Professor Kyle's office next Wednesday night. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. R. F. Phillips, who will deliver an address on "Commercial Canning in Texas."

We were pleased to note the great display of red and white bunting which the Post building showed while we were in Houston. From every window of the four stories there were unfurled huge sheets of red and white; in fact, the walls were almost covered with it.

PRESIDENT MILNER RECEIVES LETTER DECLINING INVITATION.

President Bizzel of C. I. A. Says That Trip Will Be Impossible Now.

Ever since it became known that President Milner had extended an invitation to our fair sisters at C. I. A. to pay us a visit, the hopes of the cadets have been raised to the skies and it is with deep regret that we are forced to announce that the C. I. A. girls can not come. President Milner has just received a letter from President Bizzel of C. I. A. stating that the girls are wild to visit us, and that he would like very much to accept President Milner's invitation, but that the distance and the interference with the regular work will make the trip impossible at this time.

MISSISSIPPI SENIORS STRIKE

STRIKERS MAY COME TO TEXAS A. AND M.

Number of Telegrams Received Asking for Admittance Here.

The students of the Mississippi A. and M., led by the senior class, are on strike. The spirit of rebellion, which has pervaded the student body for more than a year, came to a head last Thursday when the senior class passed resolutions calling on Vice President Magruder and President Hightower for a public apology for having an order issued prohibiting the cadets from visiting the young ladies in their rooms during vacant hours or in chapel. At a later meeting of the faculty ninety-six seniors were dismissed for fomenting the rebellion and for other causes.

Last Sunday Professor Morgan received a telegram from some of the seniors inquiring whether they would be admitted into the senior class of this college. The reply was that with an honorable dismissal they would be allowed to enter.

EXCHANGE BARBER SHOP

T. A. ADAMS
BRYAN, TEXAS

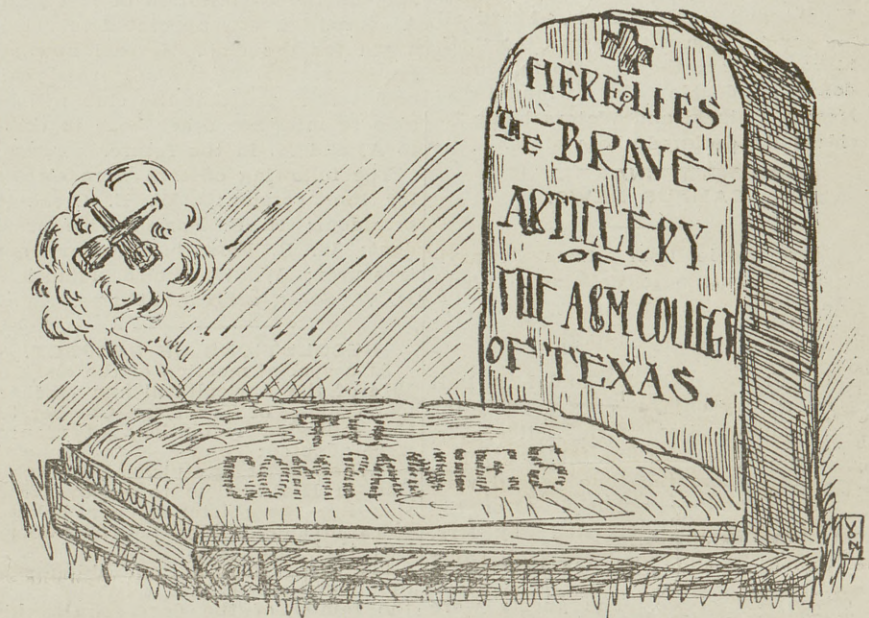
Huz Huh.

Who's the chump on the white chalked field, who possesses a noodle that he knows how to wield, and rushes here and passes there and direct the team and loves to dare to carry the ball through the opposing side with no seeming care for hair, limb or hide? Who pats a big lineman and a halve or two, and then taps another and another too, and then sends his backfield thundering

past, on the road for a long gain or a touchdown, perhaps? Who dotes on electing himself, per se, to trot with the oval on any old day and wiggles and squirms, and turns round and round, dives high in the air and crawls on the ground, does the turkey trot and the Boston Dip clear up to the goal posts and beyond, kerzipp and then launches forth that smile with a vim, that knocks down and drags out that of old Sunny Jim? Who does all this and a lot more, by dern? Why, that's easy—he's our tramp, our bum, our own Bobbie Kern.

(A. M.)

(With apologies to Carey.)



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