

THE BATTALION

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College Station, Texas, Dec. 6, 1912.

Mr. B. Sbisa and his staff deserve great credit for the success of the Thanksgiving dinner, and on behalf of the corps of cadets we take this privilege of tendering same. Here's wishing that the "good work" keeps up.

The Battalion has an apology to make to its readers for the non-appearance last week of a number of important news items, especially the account of Cadet Sergeant W. B. Schiller's death and funeral. This failure to print the news was not the fault of the editorial staff, the copy for the press being mislaid between College and the printing office.

The music in the chapel Sunday was fine, and was appreciated by the whole corps. The lecture delivered by Mr. Steger was both interesting and instructive. Such lectures and music would increase the cadets' interest in the chapel service, and we hope to have more of both in the future.

M. E. SOCIETY.

Design for Pin Selected at Meeting November 26.

At a special meeting of the M. E. Society held Tuesday, November 26, a design for a club pin was submitted by R. O. Anderson, president of the pin committee. The design is very artistic and appropriate, and pleased all the members of the club. Several of the details caused a little bit of discussion, but the general shape suited everyone. After the details had been agreed upon the design was given to D. T. Stevens for an estimate and sample.

The pin question was the only business before the house, and after that had been settled the meeting adjourned.

TEXAS WINS SEVENTH PLACE AT INTERNATIONAL

A telegram from Professor J. C. Burns shows the standing in the International stock judging contest at Chicago to be as follows:

First, Iowa; second, Kansas; third, Missouri; fourth, Ohio; fifth, Nebraska; sixth, Ontario; seventh, Texas; eighth, Kentucky; ninth, Manitoba; tenth, Arkansas; eleventh, Nevada; twelfth, Pennsylvania.

While this is not an exceedingly brilliant placing for Texas, still it is near enough to the front to maintain prominence. It at least affords satisfaction to notice that Texas stood first among the Southern teams.

Huz Huh.

Who's that wild-eyed lunatic, with oodles of "confeidence" and lots of "pip," who sits on the bleachers in rain or shine and watches the struggle with an air sublime? Who can scarcely wait for the whistle to blow, that puts Ves into motion and the team on the go, now crouches, now gasps, and now shoots in the air, when behind the goal he has seen Monty tear? Who mumbles and groans in utter dismay, when the low setting sun marks the close of the day, and the red-jersied warriors go down in defeat, the bunch that he thought the world could not beat? Who sweats and swears and pushes

his neighbor, gives the stiff arm jab like a Turk with a saber, plays a thousand times harder than the men on the field, and does never a point to the enemy yield? Who relates it by day and dreams it by night, plays it twenty times over with fiendish delight, and can easily show by comparative scores, we could down without effort the great Commodores? Who stands on the kale in a class supreme, a new species of which Sir Charles did not dream, the defender, the follower of the men in tan? Ye loyal A. and M. football fan.

(A. M.)

With apologies to Carey.



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