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CLASS MEMORIALS.

The custom at A. & M. has always been for a class to erect some memorial of itself to future generations of students. It remained, however, for the present four classes to exceed the mere compliance with tradition observed by previous classes. Largely through the influence of Dr. Fountain, the students have come to a realization of what class gifts will mean to them, now that the college is becoming old enough to have a past. The different classes are raising money by class subscriptions to pay for the four columns on the front of the new Y. M. C. A. Building, each of which will bear the respective class numerals.

The regular class memorials are as a rule erected to benefit athletics in some form or other, as is natural, until the custom becomes more thoroughly established. Thus the Senior class contributed the marble cornerstone to the Y. M. C. A. Building as their class memorial.

The Junior class erected on the football field a model set of iron goal posts to take the place of the unsightly and unsafe wooden ones which served the purpose for so many years.

The Sophomores, after some deliberation, decided to erect a toll house at the entrance to the athletic field. It is safe to say that most of the sophomores are more than pleased with the building as it appears under construction. It is being built practically altogether of concrete and is of plain but attractive design. It comes about as near as anything else on the campus to being an "imposing edifice." It is intended to serve the double purpose of accommodating large crowds with the least amount of

delay at the gate and ticket windows and helping to improve the appearance of the entrance to Kyle Field.

It does not seem to be in keeping with the expressed conviction of the freshmen that "nobody praises a fish but a fish." So we think it due to neglect rather than to modesty that they failed to give themselves due credit for their gate. It is up to us to say then that the freshmen deserve credit for the dispatch with which they took up the idea of a class memorial and the success which followed. They are erecting an ornamental entrance to Kyle Field of concrete with iron gates surmounted by electric lights.

The Freshman gate and the Sophomore toll house are expected to be completed in time to handle the crowds during the high school athletic meet, which will be held next Friday and Saturday.

CAMP DANCE NOTES.

No doubt people of near and far have seen some of the most able dancers of our cadet corp, but we have with us now a couple who can demonstrate the latest steps of the tango in a graceful manner. Doctor Ehlinger and "Fatty" Saper were seen several times on the camp dance floor making the rounds of the "one step," "Castle walk," "Tango" and the "Delwood dip" to the amusement of every one.

Dancing has also taken hold of men of great renown in other professions. Garrity, a loyal "cubist," and Cerf, our "David Webster," brought back memories of the past by dancing the two-step.

Due to the slight mishap of the lights the cadets escorting girls from Bryan enjoyed dancing the "moonlight" extra for the time being.

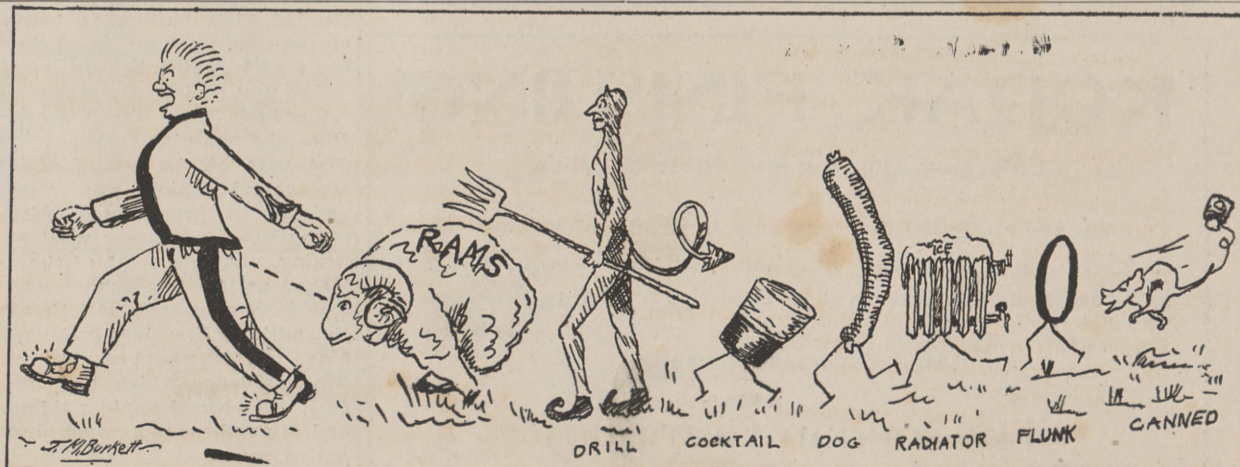
Among some of the stag dances the

Seniors and Freshmen and the Sophomores and Juniors pulled off the popular "A. & M. Bear Cat."

"WE HAVE WITH US TODAY—"

Not exactly today, or tomorrow either, for that matter, but we have with us now and then the famous Bryan-College "Intermittent" Railway. On a recent Sunday afternoon the arrival of this irregular visitor to the campus was greeted with cheers and eternal hope sprang high in the hearts of those having a Sunday night call to pay in Bryan. Vain hopes! The old car is so attached to the college surroundings that even the application of the customary dynamite cap failed to start it on its return to the city.

Don't miss the Rosebud Beauty Chorus at the Colonial, three nights and Saturday matinee.



Life at A. & M. Is Just One D— Thing After Another