

Wisrodt's capture and execution will be long remembered as one of the most thrilling episodes in the annals of College battles.

Peacefully he sleeps in an unmarked grave. No longer do the calls of taps and reveille blow for him. The night-dew falls on his lonely grave and the rays of the early morning sun, as it peeps over the Chem. building, shines upon the mound of a peacefully slumbering soldier—Wisrodt, the brave.

## CORPS GOES ON ANNUAL HIKE

(Continued from page 1)

this year's amusement tent was the electric lights supplied by a portable outfit.

Taps sounded at 10 p. m. and in the true sense of the word the corps "hit the hay." How peacefully the tired cadets slumbered! "What? Who said sleep? Catch him, fellows! Catch him!"

The first night in camp had to be celebrated with all its numerous and time-honored pranks. Memories of the dear old days now past came into many an old boy's mind, but at the same time there appeared the great commandment, "Thou shalt not haze." Every tent was filled with a wide-awake crowd of cadets singing songs, telling stories or amusing themselves in various other ways. Gradually the fun and talk died down and by the time the wee sma' hours were reached none but the lonely sentinels walking their posts were awake.

Tuesday, March 31.

Reveille! and instantly the camp roused up, ready for another day of work and pleasure. Police duty occupied the time before breakfast, and after breakfast drill consisted of establishing and relieving outposts. This occupied the greater portion of the morning.

The day promised rain from the start and at dinner time the greatly feared downpour took place. While it rained considerably, it was not quite as bad as one of the hike cartoons would lead one to believe. "Sunshine after rain" again held true, and the rest of the day was pleasant indeed. Because of the rain the afternoon drill in regimental attack was suspended, and the time given to the ball game and other sports.

The after-supper attractions were the most successful of the hike. The fair sex from Bryan attended in large numbers, as well as practically all of the campus people. The night's entertainment consisted of a well proportioned program of couple and stag dancing and vaudeville events.

Wednesday, April 1.

If one's memory were limited to a single day of the hike, there is no doubt but that the last day's events would be retained, for this was truly the most exciting day of the three.

The orders were for "a problem in attack and defense," and plans for the big battle were somewhat varied from those of previous occasions. The Second Battalion returned to College and prepared to defend it against invasion by the combined forces of the First and Third Battalions. Those who have witnessed other battles by the cadets agree that the recent battle was easily the most carefully planned and hotly contested of them all.

As no official decision was rendered both sides returned to camp equally confident of success. It is hoped by all that a "battle" may be staged as a part of the commencement exercises in order to settle any doubt about the matter.

Considering the weather alone, this was the most pleasant day of the three

and it was with reluctance that many obeyed the order to strike tents. But no joy lasts forever—and after all, the hike is to be considered among the joys of life at A. & M.

The return to College was made at 2:30 o'clock without special incident, and the hike of 1914—the most successful of all—came to an end.

## AMUSEMENTS IN CAMP

YELL LEADERS ACTICE IN ENGINEERING CADETS—STUNTS ON EACH IDLE MOMENT.

Chief among the redeeming features which helped to overbalance the drill and inconveniences of the hike will be amusements staged on the platform under the "big tent" by the ever active yell leaders, "Count" Runge, Runge, "Jew" Barrow and "Punt" Hanson. Suitable prizes contributed by Lieutenant Brown, Mr. Sbisá and some of the Bryan merchants attracted enough entrants to make each event hotly contested.

Dancing was a much enjoyed diversion and a number of ladeis from Bryan and the Campus each evening add-

ed to the gayety of the occasion. A number of the contests which were especially successful are rescribed below:



ed to the gayety of the occasion. A number of the contests which were especially successful are rescribed below:

- 10:30 a. m., band concert.
- 4 p. m., catching greased pig, \$1 cash.
- Beauty contest, certificate signed by President.
- Leap-frog race, three pairs white gloves.
- Shoe scramble, three pairs socks.
- Back to back race, writing set.
- 7:30 a. m., band concert
- Blind-fold boxing, one-half dozen handkerchiefs.
- Cracker eating contest, \$1 cash.
- Indian wrestling match, baseball bat.
- Pie-eating contest, \$1 cash.

Tuesday, March 31st.

- 10:30 a. m., band concert.
- 4 p. m., baseball game.
- 7:30 p. m., dancing.
- Vaudeville contest, fountain pen.
- Rooster fight, box of stationery.
- Dancing.

Greasy Pig Contest.

This old-time event afforded a great deal of amusement and set the entire camp in an uproar until his greasy majesty was captured. "Red" Underwood proved himself champion in the

delicate art of pig-grabbing, and H. L. Fry was second in number of successful catches.

The Beauty Contest.

"Red" Rice Proves He Has the Face.

One of the most interesting and laughable contests held in camp was the beauty contest, held during the first afternoon in camp. The Corps has always prided itself in being the best looking crowd at College Station, and there are a few exceptionally good lookers among its ranks. Each company boasting of a "handsome" at once put him up and strongly backed him in the contest. It was truly amazing to see the collection of beauties that gathered on the platform—it was at once seen that the contest would be a close one. The following line-up will clearly give an idea of the mugs the judges had to face. Each claims something in the way of handsomeness, beauty, good looks or otherwise (mostly otherwise):

A. D. Bruce, Pinbaton, V. W. Miller, "Red" Gillespie, L. L. Wyler, W. M. Boyett, S. K. Mason, J. S. Means, Elo Stelziz, "Red" Rice.

Truly a wonderful collection. After hard study the judges made the following awards:

First prize, "Red" Rice; second prize, Elo Stelziz; third prize, W. M. Boyett.

Leap-Frog Race.

This proved to be a "hopping" good

"white hopes" and strong men of various descriptions came forward. Because of its nature the contest required considerable time, but the exhibitions of strength were worth while. Hester proved more than a match for all comers and carried away first prize.

"Fatty" Saper, winner of former events, challenged the winner, but was unable to come back.

"Cubist" Contest.

While this event was not upon the official program, it was nevertheless staged and managed to the satisfaction of all. All noted "cubists," including Ware, Simpson, Rice, Garrity, Abbott and Cherry, appeared, and each in turn demonstrated various methods of passing the cubes. The contest was under strict military supervision and well carried out. "Touching the Bull or Luck" was one of the features. Garrity was easily the most able of the assembled artists and constantly kept the audience in an uproar with his implications to all, from "Caesar" to "Plebe."

Cracker-Eating Contest.

No less than fourteen square-meal "fiends" entered this contest and endeavored to eat a stack of a dozen crackers in the least possible time, and then whistle. Simpson and Miller ran a close race, but while Miller racked his brain for an appropriate tune, Simpson broke out with the famous "What Makes the Wild Cat Wild?" and bowed to the audience as winner.

Boxing Matches.

As a preliminary to the big bout, a blind-fold match was pulled off, with Rogers winning over Hagen, Jourdan and Haines.

The three-cornered, free-for-all battle royal at the finish could scarcely be beaten as a mirth producer.

"Red" Rice and Jim Wallace put on one of the cleverest exhibitions of glove work seen here for many a day.

As usual "Red" amused the spectators with his fancy steps and movements, but, while he never had to extend himself to any great extent, he often found Wallace pushing him around the ring and breaking through his fancy arm work with telling blows. After three exciting rounds the affair was declared a draw.

Bull Fight.

On the afternoon of the second day of the hike, when the weather was too sloppy for outdoor attractions and no others were scheduled, "Sbisá's Spanish Athletes," erstwhile "hash-slingers," indulged in a mimic bull fight, which convulsed with laughter the cadets who witnessed it. The enthusiasm which the "disciples of Huerta" took in the exhibition and the agility with which they acted the bull and evaded the one acting as such, indicated that they were not altogether unfamiliar with the gentle art of "bull teasing," practiced so successfully by their benevolent brothers in Mexico.

Pie-Eating Contest.

This event was never known to fail for lack of entrants. Aldridge, who had enlisted in the Starvation Army some days before, finished first, over a large field of revnous "cush" eaters. "Reveille" Brown lead all comeds through three-quarters of a pie, but was disqualified at that stage of the game for having two of the pies in his shirt, evidently for future consumption.

Vaudeville Contest.

The Count announced the prize for this event as a dollar and a half fountain pen. Scarcely had he uttered the words when "Jew" Barraco immediately raised the price to three dollars. The first number was "Lord Corn-

Indian Wrestling. At the announcement of this event