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CAMPUS SOCIETY

500 CLUB.

Mrs. John Bagley entertained the "500" Club on Saturday afternoon, serving a charming little luncheon of chicken salad, hot rolls, olives, peach pickles, coffee, angel food cake and apricot ice. After the chief diversion of the afternoon.

BRIDGE CLUB.

On Thursday evening Dr. Chas. Pur-year entertained the Bridge Club in his lovely apartments.

On the tables for the guests to enjoy while playing were dishes of delicious homemade candies.

The game was played with the quiet dignity that characterizes bridge, but afterwards the serving of luncheon was the cue for an hour of chatter and fun, mingled with the clinking of silver and glasses.

Creamed oysters in patties, hot rolls, coffee, fruit salad, crackers, fruit cream and cake were daintily served.

SMILES.

Corry: "Now, 'Fish,' when you write up that explanation, be sure that it is in the form prescribed in the Blue Book."

"Fish" Cotheron: "Do they grade them like they do a permit? I took a permit up last week and the "Bull" gave me "A" on it.

"Fish" Oliver to "Bull" Moses: "Say, what have you got your name on your bed for; so you won't make a mistake and get in your roommate's bed"

Ed Mauldin to "Cotton" Carlton in charge of company: "Say, 'Cotton,' if I desert chapel without anyone seeing me will you 'ram' me?"

During the Farmers Congress a rube approached a cadet in this way: "Say, young fellow can you tell me which one of these buildings A. and M. College is in?" They carried the boy off on a stretcher.

"You are on guard in the morning," said the first sergeant to the "Soph" private.

"I was just on yesterday morning," the "Soph" replied, "the 'Bull' must think that I am specializing in military practice."

Heard in the class room:
Prof: "What is the feminine of John
Fish: "Maggie."

"Fish" Keith, at the supper table: "Who is that fellow 'Sup' anyhow? I hear the first sergeant saying something about him every evening at retreat."

Words of the College Song

The following song is the only one submitted in the college song contest announced by the Battalion. Original music was written to suit it and the music is now in the hands of the band. The corps may be called together for the purpose of learning this song any night in the next few days.

Texas A. and M.

Come, fellows, gather round,
Let's sing a song of praise
For Texas A. and M.,
Scene of our college days.
In football we're the best,
In South or in the West;
On this we've won our fame
From Texas up to Maine.

Chorus:

Our college "pep" we never lose,
Tho' even in defeat;
Cadets we are and brothers still,
Wherever we may meet.

Our military fame
Has spread o'er all the land;
A joy it is to see
Us marching by the band.
When we to Dallas go,
Our prowess there to show,
We know we'll meet that day
With charming C. I. A.

I am not prone to heart attacks,
But it fills my heart with pain,
And I'd like to kick the brainless mick
Who calls a girl a "jane."

Jim—"What is the most nervous thing you know, next to a girl?"
Phil—" Me, next to a girl."

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Wilmon Newell returned Sunday after spending the summer in the North and East.

Mrs. M. L. Hays and little son are expected home Saturday.

Mrs. Smith of Colorado is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Paddock.

Mrs. Dr. Friley of Huntsville is visiting her son C. E. Friley.

Mr. Reese Spence of Waco, after a week end visit with his parents, has returned home.

Local Setting of Shakesperean plays:

The Comedy of Errors—Freshman English class.

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