

THE BATTALION

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be signed and turned in by Sunday
night. None will be accepted after 8
o'clock Monday morning.

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WRITING HOME.

Our predecessor in office, Mr. Fea-
gin, had occasion last year to urge
students to write oftener to the folks
back home. There can be no doubt
that there is too much neglect on this
score. There's more than one stu-
dent here whose parents are eating
frugal meals and wearing old clothes
to keep him here, but who never thinks
to write them about what he is doing.

Get out your paper and write home
now. Don't tell them about the foot-
ball game; they are not interested in
that. They are interested in you.
Tell the little things. Tell them how
your shoes are holding out, and about
your trip to Mount Bonnel, and whom
you met, and about your friends and
your boarding house. Remember, they
will want to know about your courses
and your instructors. And don't for-
get to be cheerful. That helps the old
folks most of all.

But, while we are on the subject,
we wonder if the father and mother
always write like they should. "The
governor," we suspect, is sometimes
too prone to inclose thirty dollars
with the brief injunction to make it
go as far as possible, as times are
hard, and his signature. And only
too often the box of goodies from
"mommer" is unaccompanied by any
message other than that they are all
well at home. Parents, did you know
that a fellow gets so hungry for home
that he is just aching to know about
Bulger and whether Sookey has weaned
her calf yet? We are interested in
common place things, too. Let us
hear more of them from home.—Daily
Texan.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT "ALL RIGHT" MEANS

The Blue Book contains in simple
and direct language the regulations of
the military department, and among
these will be found a statement of the
conditions under which cadets may
leave their rooms during study hours.
Having placed a printed statement of
these conditions in each room, the
military department has given us per-
mission to leave our rooms for these
legitimate purposes on condition that
we will report "All Right" on honor
to all sentinels whose posts we cross
while out of our rooms. In thus giv-
ing us the privilege of leaving our
rooms merely by reporting "All
Right" to the sentinel, the military de-
partment has assumed that we will act
the gentleman by not taking undue ad-
vantage of the privilege and thus vio-
lating the report we have made on
honor.

But it is a common occurrence for
cadets to visit openly during study
hours and to unhesitatingly report "All
Right" to whatever sentinels they may
meet. This is a thing which the stu-
dent who has the proper idea of what
honor is will not do, and if he con-
tinues such practice he will soon find
that he can break his word of honor
on other occasions with as little re-
morse. The ultimate result will be
that he will completely stifle his sense
of honor. The same remarks will ap-
ply to all reports made on honor.

If we value our own honor, it is up
to us not to make the report "All
Right" when conditions are not all
right.

WE HAVE COMPANY, IT SEEMS.

An editorial in the T. C. U. Skiff
of the past week states that there
were 81 errors in the four-page issue
of the preceding week because of neg-
lect on the part of the printer. We
were feeling a little crestfallen be-
cause of 20 errors, more or less, which
appeared in the eight-page Battalion
of last week, but when we read that
we took heart again. When one con-
siders the many thousands of errors
which might be made on a single
printed page, the wonder becomes
that as few appear as do. However,
we are not endeavoring to shift the
blame of last week's errors from our
own shoulders, but instead we shall
hereafter redouble our efforts to put
out a clean sheet.

Those county clubs who wish to ad-
vertise A. & M. in their home towns
should send the Battalion to the senior
class in the high schools. The cost of
a subscription to these clubs per mem-
ber would be negligible.

All subscribers who are not receiv-
ing their copies of the Battalion will
please notify the business manager
at 22 Mitchell, so that the matter can
be attended to.

Local Notes

Invitations have been received an-
nouncing the marriage of Martin D.
Loring, a former member of the class
of '15, to Miss Gladys Ellebracht of
Mason, Texas. Loring attended A. &
M. for three years, entering the sub-
freshman and leaving at the end of
his sophomore year.

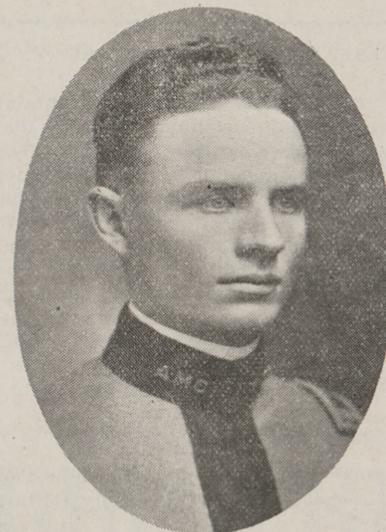
Lem Adams, a recent graduate of
A. & M., writes the Battalion from
Inkon, Idaho, sending his regards and
expressing his pleasure at the pres-
ent bright outlook for the growth of
the college. He is assistant engineer
of the Oregon Short Line.



Who is that fiery orator, that fair-
minded advocate of justice, that man
with the beautiful auburn hair? "Red"
Allen is his name. A favorite son of
Palestine, he came to A. & M. in 1911
and since the beginning his career
has been indeed illustrious.

Whenever there is a difficult task
to be performed, an unpleasant or
delicate duty to be discharged, who
is always picked for the work—"Red"
Allen.

R. R. Allen first proved his ability
when he was a Sophomore. As a cor-
poral in "K" company he proved most
efficient and showed that he contain-
ed a spark of military genius. In his
Junior year Allen was first sergeant
of "K" company. He discharged his
duty without hesitation and showed
no partiality to anyone. As a Senior
"Red" is major of the Third Battalion
and he handles his men in a way that
makes him admired and respected by
everyone.



R. R. Allen, President Y. M. C. A.

Allen's popularity is well attested
by the numerous offices to which his
fellow students have elected him. He
is president of the Y. M. C. A., and as
such he injects such enthusiasm and
vigor into the meetings that a good
attendance is always assured. Upon
certain occasions he has been known
to increase Y. M. C. A. attendance
by five hundred per cent within the
short space of twenty minutes.

In addition to being president of
the Y. M. C. A., he is business man-
ager of the Long Horn. He has the
ability to secure the funds necessary
to turn out a fine book, and many of
his most careful plans have not yet
been placed before the public. Allen
has the confidence and support of his
classmates and everyone feels that
he can do anything which he sets out
to do.

He is the originator and chief pro-
moter of the proposed trip of the
corps to San Francisco in 1915. He
secured all the information necessary,
found out what arrangements must
be made and communicated with the
parents of all cadets in the college.
Due to Allen's aggressive spirit, there
is a strong likelihood of the corps,
making this trip, one of the finest in
the world.

It is the men who are optimistic,
ambitious and energetic who make a
class famous. "Red" Allen has all of
the qualifications and more. He is
friendly and affable to everyone. He
will do anything in his power for a
friend. He will work himself to the
limit to make anything that he has

undertaken a success. He is a man
of whom the class of 1915 may well
be proud.

Light up—Pocket flash lights at
Room 7, Foster.



PLAY

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ly with childhood pastimes.
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just as necessary for
the boy of sixty as for his grand
child—and Spalding's can
equip them both equally
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handsomely illustrated Cat-
alogue.

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m to 7 p. m.; Saturday night, 10
o'clock.

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tion.

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