

**ROUNDS' LADIES
ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINS**

Last Saturday night Rounds and his orchestra, composed of six ladies, appeared again before a well filled chapel. The number was principally musical, but contained such a variety that every person in the audience was kept entertained thruout the two hours. Because of a breakdown on the interurban, the company was somewhat delayed in opening the program. During this time the audience amused itself by making conjectures concerning the company. A cadet profest a curiosity to know why the leader was called Rounds. One of his listeners, remembering the similarity of Mr. Rounds to the conventional fat and jolly Santa Claus, replied that it was because he was round. Another ventured the reply that it was because he was "round here," and before the entertainment had ended all were of the same opinion.

The members of the orchestra were finished and talented musicians, graduates of well known musical schools and pupils of celebrated musicians, and each was a star in her line. Variety was given to the program by readings, solos and nonsense limericks. The two parts of the musical program most enjoyed by the audience were a representation of different-toned clocks in a clock store and a spirited imitation of a lively party of young folks enjoying a sleigh ride. Mr. Rounds and his company easily sustained their past reputation at this college as entertainers of the first class, and every member of the audience in leaving counted himself fortunate in that he had not missed this number.

"THE MORE WE THINK OF COWS."

A cow of commerce is a suffragette of the bovine variety.

She has four protuberances that give forth adulterable material in varying quantities.

There is great rivalry between owners and breeders of various makes of cows.

Some dairymen keep cows.

The Jersey men say a Holstein is a cow that gives a tubful of milk through which you can see the bottom of the tub.

The Holstein breeder says the Jersey doesn't give enough to cover the bottom of the tub.

The Holstein is a mulatto cow—part black, part white.

The Polled Angus is a brunette cow without horns.

The Jersey is a fawnish-looking critter with stream-line body.

The male Jersey cow has a temperament like a cross between tobasco and muriatic acid.

In our youth we used to try to drive, under yoke, a Jersey bull.

He was black, with a tawny line down his spine, and a mealy nose.

That bull had a disposition like Champ Clark's since the Baltimore episode.

We worked him along with a brindle steer of phlegmatic, standpat disposition.

And the way those two got along reminded one of the political harmony that prevails just after a party has got into power after a long fast.

If it were not for cows we would practically have no calves at all.

The calves need the cows for mothers.

It was once our job to teach the young and inexperienced cow who had never been a mother how to stand and be milked.

Many a time we have been buffeted in the expression by the cloven hoof of such young and giddy cowlets.

And when a cow of any age gets ready to kick one in the smile, she does not stop to disinfect or even wipe off her hoof.

Cows, like other females, establish a leadership among themselves by various kinds and degrees of fighting.

And when the supremacy is once established, the others do not horn in until they are ready to fight for the leadership once more.

The more we see of some folks the more we think of cows.—Strickland Gillihan in Chicago Post.

LETTER FROM RALPH DENSMORE.

We have received from Prof. Spence a copy of a letter from Ralph Densmore, written from Monrovia, Calif., for which place, our readers will remember, he and his brother left during the last session.

He writes that since arriving there

he and his brother have been busy converting a badly washed orange grove into one which has now come to have a civilized look, a task which has not been a small one, by any means. One week in four they spend n irrigating, and because of the condition of the grove the work is very difficult. The level they used for this work was one "such as the 'bughunters' use, and a home-made rod and target." The letter continues with further details of the work.

He and his brother had little difficulty in getting acquainted, he states, because of their musical inclinations. They are now members of two orchestras.

He says he is enjoying life and is well satisfied with conditions as he has found them, but that he did feel a little wistful in September when time for the opening of school rolled around. He sends his regards to the students and instructors in the C. E. department and to the remainder of the corps, saying that he endeavors to keep in touch with them thru the Battalion and thru correspondence, and that he hopes to meet the members of the corps in San Francisco next summer.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from this world little Miss Christine Langford, the sister of our friend and faithful club member, I. Langford, we, the members of the Williamson-Burnet County Club, offer the following resolutions:

Be it resolved, That we take this method of expressing to the family of our friend our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of grief, for we realize that the loss of a dear, bright little girl is a great loss indeed, and though we cannot always understand the actions of our great Father above, we humbly bow before His infinite wisdom and love.

Further, be it resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy published in the Georgetown Commercial and a copy in The Battalion.

THE WILLIAMSON-BURNET COUNTY CLUB.

S. C. McCARTY,
M. E. SAVAGE,
GUY ATER,

Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, Our Divine Father, in His unbounded wisdom, has seen fit to call home from this earth Christine Langford, sister of our friend and classmate, Ivan Langford, we, the sophomore class of A. & M., do offer the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That we realize what the death of a loving sister means to a happy family, and further that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in their unfortunate hour of sorrow.

2. Resolved, That we take this method of expressing our commiseration for the family, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and a copy to The Battalion.

Respectfully,

J. BIEVENS,
M. E. SAVAGE,
G. ATER,

Committee.

HEARD IN BIOLOGY.

Prof: What can you say about the flat-worm?
Fish Johnson: It is very flat, sir.



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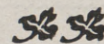
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