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REPORTING ONE'S FRIENDS.

There has long existed at this col-
lege a sentiment against "ramming"
one's friends. Many cadets seem to
take the attitude that when one of
their friends turns in a report against
them that he has offered them a per-
sonal insult.

We have in mind a case which well
illustrates this point. One of the
present Seniors was one morning ad-
dressed by one of the underclassmen
with the remark, "I heard something
mighty bad about you today."

"What was it?" the officer ques-
tioned.

"I heard you 'rammed' one of your
best friends," was the reply.

"Do you think that the military
rules here are meant to be applied
only to one's enemies?" the Senior
retorted.

The underclassman was at a loss
for a moment what answer to make,
but at length he replied that such
was the custom.

Yes, such is the custom. The Com-
mandant in a recent order prohib-
iting sentinels from walking posts in
their own halls has recognized this
as a fact. It seems that there is no
quicker way for an officer to make
himself unpopular than to do his full
and impartial duty by consistently
reporting the violations of the mili-
tary rules which come under his ob-
servation.

We can name several cases of
cadets who have sulked at least a
week because they were "rammed,"
and by Seniors at that. For their

own peace of mind, if for no other
reason, such men should cultivate a
better spirit. Reports should be re-
garded as altogether impersonal and
purely as a means of securing disci-
pline. The officer who "rams" to get
even is no less to be censured than
the one who sulks when he is report-
ed. For the sake of discipline in the
session to follow this, the Juniors
should discourage all who are inclined
to take such an attitude.

TO COLLEGE EDITORS.

With reference to the discussion as
to whether the exchange of news let-
ters between the colleges of Texas
which are members of the College
Press Association should be discon-
tinued, we are of the opinion so long
as the association exists they should
not. We admit that our exchange
editor has not been as regular as he
might be, but it is not every week
that events of interest to other col-
leges take place on the A. & M.
campus. We would also have used
nearly all the letters we have receiv-
ed if it had not been that because
of "the war in Europe" we have been
able to put out only four pages per
week instead of six or eight.

But what the necessity of two col-
lege press associations in Texas is
we cannot understand. The Texas
Intercollegiate Press Association, a
much larger organization, seems to
have the same purpose as the College
Press Association and, as far as we
can ascertain, includes in its mem-
bership every college in the smaller
organization and, in fact, almost ev-
ery college or normal in Texas which
publishes a college paper. Why
should not the College Press Associa-
tion not be dissolved, all colleges or
normals not ow members of the T. I.
P. A. enter it, and the whole group
exchange news letters? We have
never had the pleasure of attending
a meeting of either association and
we may be woefully ignorant of the
subject we are discussing, but, if so,
we would like to be enlightened.

THE JUNIOR BATTALION.

The Junior Battalion was quite a
readable issue and was fully as good
as the average special edition. The
three articles on the front page were
especially well written. But the
humorous section and other such fea-
tures as are considered typical of spe-
cial editions were overshadowed by
the mass of regular news matter.

The business manager was espe-
cially industrious and succeeded in
filling the greater part of the 18
pages with ads.

The Battalion, being an advocate of
the 300 simplified words, has watched
with interest the attitude taken by
others on the subject. We observe
that the Student Farmer, the Shrap-
nel, the Freshman Battalion and the
Junior Battalion of this year have all
made more or less use of simplified
spelling. This in cludes every stu-
dent publication but one which has
appeared this year. We have also
found numerous advocates of the re-
form among the teaching force and
among the cadets.

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET HELD FRIDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

place, splitting the points.

Pole vault—9 feet 9 inches—Mc-
Clintock, Allen; Baird, Allen; Harrell,
Alexander.

Academy relay—Alexander, Allen,
Coronal.

Points by teams—Houston, 26½;
San Antonio, 19; Greenville, 15;
Temple, 14; Port Arthur, 14; Nacona,
11; Beaumont, 9; Cameron, 8; Gal-
veston, 6½; Bowie, 5; Ballinger, 3;
Waxahachie, 3; Dallas, 3; Waco, 2½;
Marlin, 2; Hearne, ½.

Academies—Allen of Bryan, 74½;
Alexander Collegiate, 51½; Coronal,
17.

High school class:
Half mile—2:11 1-5. Kirby, San An-
tonio; Robinson, Nacona; Sandifer,
Port Arthur.

Four hundred and forty yard dash—
55 2-5. Dowell, Port Arthur; Mobe-
nour, Dallas; McConnico, Beaumont.

Fifty-yard dash—5 3-5. Elam, Beau-
mont; Quinn, Houston; Gouge, Gal-
veston.

High jump—5 feet 5 inches. Kings-
land, Houston; Brown, Temple; Walt-
man, Hearne, and Clark, Galveston,
two for third.

One hundred and twenty yard low
hurdle—15 4-5. Overall, Greenville;
Lens, Cameron; James, Port Arthur.

Mile—4:56 4-5. Kirby, San An-
tonio; Robinson, Nacona; Nelson,
Marlin.

One hundred yard dash—10 2-5.
Quinn, Houston; Jordan, Port Arthur;
Russell, Marlin.

Two hundred and twenty yard low
hurdle—28 1-5. Lens, Cameron;
Moore, Waxahachie; James, Port Ar-
thur.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash
—23 1-5. Quinn Houston; Stewart,
Ballinger; Walston, Galveston.

Hammer throw—140 feet 8 inches.
Gates, Temple (new record); New-
berry, San Antonio; Laroe, Green-
ville.

Discus—101 feet 2 inches. Youree,
Bowie; Giles, Temple; Newberry, San
Antonio.

Shotput—40 feet 9 inches. New-
berry, San Antonio; Sheppard, Beau-
mont; Overall, Greenville.

Broad jump—21 feet 8 inches—
Lemon, Nacona; Fein, Houston; Wal-
ston, Galveston.

Relay—3:54 1-5. Greenville, Hous-
ton, Port Arthur.

Pole vault—10 feet 4 inches. Brown,
Temple, and Turner, Waco, tied for
first place, Brown getting the medal
on a flip. Sealy of Temple and Secor
of Houston tied for third.

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