

THREE INCH PIECES ARRIVE AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1.)
 some 4.7 Caisson. Many small instruments were received with this shipment including the following: 4 Panoramic sights, 4 Quadrants, and 4 fuse setters. These added to the collection of instruments that the Battery already has and makes more than a full Battery equipment. The only shortage that the Battery notices now is the Horses and they are expected to arrive at the very earliest time.

But this is not all that the Field Artillery at College is to receive. There are still five pieces on the road with Tractors and the Caissons for the same.

The cadets in the Battery got some excellent experience in unloading when they removed the guns from the cars and pulled them to their places on the drill field. The work was done after supper and every one enjoyed it.

At the first drill period the pieces were cleaned and the sights, quadrants, and fuse setters were explained to the men. Mr. Braden, of the Casual Organization formally from the Artillery fired a problem on the third piece and it turned out to be a splendid success. In the future, Captain Leach will hold all his classes on the drill field and most of the work will be with the guns. Very few of the men could realize that a whole hour had passed when release blew on the morning of the first drill with the real Artillery.

A synopsis of the material on hand at present is as follows:
 2 guns of the 1908 Model made in 1904 with the sights and caisson.
 1 gun of the 1905 Model made in 1908 with the sights and caisson,
 2 guns of the 1905 Model made in 1917 with the caissons and the sights,
 4 fuse setters of the 1917 Model made in 1917, Drill carterages and the necessary material for cleaning the material, 2 store wagons and the material for repairing the 3 inch piece and 2 4.7 caisson Camouflage.
 There are quite a number of new pieces and caissons on the cars at the present. They will be unloaded as soon as the men of the Battery have a spare afternoon.

BEAUTIFUL CHEMISTRY CLUB DANCE

On last Friday evening the Chemistry department entertained with a dance, in honor of the renowned chem. club, which has struggled so diligently for the past four years.

For the decorative theme, the chem club motif carried out the lovely idea with artistic results. The spacious chem building was beautifully adorned with lovely clusters of holly and mistletoe, artistically arranged couches of prickly pears and cactus blossoms hung from burette holders placed in prominent positions within the building. From the corners and sides of the room delicately tinted streamers of magnesium ribbon extended, meeting in the center and falling in a graceful shower to a Kipp's Generator, which made the occasion more binding by the frequent liberation of hydrogen sulphide fumes.

Promptly at 9 o'clock, a beautifully planned grand march, led by C. C. Khune, Ph. D, and an unknown quantity from the thriving metropolis of Bryan, started in the geology laboratory and ended in the laboratory of soil anology. Here the couples filed by and each plucked a program, which had been very daintily tied on a ring stand. The programs were of red and blue litmus paper, tied with platinum wire and bearing on the outside the seal of the club, the design being a conglomeration of thistle tubes, beakers and Erlenmeyer's flasks.

Sulfuric acid punch contained in a huge pneumatic trough was served in wooden flasks. Immediately following this refreshing repast, Mr. E. E. Goodwin delivered an address on


"The Various Elements." The young people were then enjoyably entertained by Dr. T. J. Kelly, who clearly showed the relationship of the lead chamber process to grapevines.

Inspiring music was furnished by the chem club orchestra, composed of a tuning fork, hydrogen drum, mortar and pestle and a pipette.

The chaperones for this charming affair were drawn from the intimate friends of the club members. The personnel included a group of ions, the carboxal group, the chromium family and the Holsagen family.

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