

Holick's Novelty Orchestra of Bryan. The paramount selection was a funeral dirge, which was played to the Sophomore Class, while the Juniors all stood with bowed heads. After leading a few yells and extolling the class in highest terms for the untiring efforts expended in finally arriving at the goal of success, McQuillen declares the banquet at an end, amid the raucous cheering and applause of the entire class.

—JUNIORS—

THE TALE OF THE LONESOME TOASTMASTER.

There are a few simple things which ought to be elucidated concerning the very mysterious actions of Toastmaster McQuillen from the time of his disappearance until he was escorted into the Mess Hall by a few of the most prominent members of the Sophomore Class.

It is not the purpose herein to berate the intelligence of anyone whatsoever, for surely such would be altogether superfluous. In fact, the behavior of the Sophomore Class as a whole was so perfectly ideal in aiding the carrying out of our plans, that it is hereby bestowed a public token of thanks. For many a moon before hand, there had been dark conspiracy on foot headed by Newman and some of his able assistants. Was it a scheme to cover their own humiliation that they carried off one of our men in the chains of a convict? Indeed it was a master stroke and the intellect behind such a move is so abundantly professed that it is traceable to only two or three of the most leading lights of the Bolleville education. However, it is a well known fact that the spirit display of the Sophomores again is behooves us to publicly thank those thoughtful Sophomores who abducted our fellow-classmen and afforded them such a delightful week-end. We are all sure that if the donations had been large enough, that the whole Junior Class would have been taken and our feelings are not hurt in the least.

It was on Wednesday, May 14, 1919, that Toastmaster McQuillen calmly walked out of Leggett Hall and down to the barber shop. Here under the eye of the entire public he was tonsored up in a manner befitting his future duties. From this place, it was very simple to walk down to a campus residence and pass into oblivion for two and one-half days. It was not as easy perhaps to don the clothes of a fair maiden and play upon the heart strings of the very ones who ached to encircle him in their brawny arms, but for the good of all concerned it had to be done. After enjoying a most delightful ride in the car of his host, it was finally decided to repair to the entrance to the Mess Hall annex. Indeed the life of being a social butterfly and being rushed by so many suitors was becoming something of a bore. Therefore, at the appointed second our Toastmaster drove up, gathered his skirts about his daintily shod feet, and made a historic, but altogether quiet entrance into the Mess Hall and therewith died the hopes of the Sophomores, although some of them to this day refuse to acknowledge its demise.

—JUNIORS—

Lieutenant Wilson, who has been stationed at college for the past few weeks as an instructor in the Artillery Unit of the R. O. T. C., departed Monday for a training school for Field Artillery Officers in France.



Note how the Junior Class is registering Joy. If the saying, "nothing is accomplished without enthusiasm" is true, the Junior Class is scheduled for an era of accomplishments.

Lt. Col. Daugherty, commandant of the F. A. unit at college left a short time ago for a similar journey. Capt. Leach is now in command of the Artillery Unit.

—JUNIORS—

The May number of the Alumni Quarterly has appeared on the campus with forty pages of up-to-the-minute news of our grads and former students. A great many of our men are stationed in Germany and a number have returned and entered civil life again, but all of them are members to send messages to the Old Alumnaster. The Quarterly staff is proposing to make the publication a monthly and thereby print the news hot off the bat.

—JUNIORS—

The College Zoo is fast becoming a rival to that of the 101 Ranch. Colonel Goodnight recently presented three buffalo calves and within the past few days Director Youngblood, of the Experiment Station, has received a yearling buck and a Javelin hog from F. D. Lown, '13, who is County Agent for LaSalle County.

—JUNIORS—

Several big guns and caissons have just been received by Battery A. The new pieces were sent directly from the lines in France and the camouflage has created quite a bit of interest on the campus. Two corporals and eight privates consist a detail of Field Artillerymen, sent from Camp Ft. Bliss, El Paso, as a part of the 25 or 30 enlisted men who will be assigned to this station to care for the horses sent for the Battery.

—JUNIORS—

There are 26 institutions in Texas with R. O. T. C. units but A. and M. has been lauded by Washington as the only school in the state having an R. O. T. C. enrollment of over 500. There are strong units of Infantry, Field Artillery, and Signal Corps at the college and a Motor Transport Corps unit will begin activities next year.

—JUNIORS—

Campus residents have been active recently in outlining plans for a Co-operative store to supply the needs of the many people connected with those who live on the campus. This proposed store will fill a long-felt need in the college community for our remote location and the poor accommodations for delivery service

cause many daily inconveniences. A council meeting Sunday heard the plans that were offered and steps will be taken immediately to put them into effect. A very thorough study is being made of the problem and with the well-informed committees the success of the store is assured. Shares will be purchased by the various community residents and an efficient and experienced manager will be procured. All the details are being thoroughly worked out before any positive steps are taken. The student body is in sympathy with the movement and will gladly give their "co-operation."

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