

Who's Who in the Junior Class

R. A. ("ALECK") HARRIS.

Aleck Harris is one of the most prominent men present at college, the Junior class being the fortunate one to possess such a fine specimen of manhood. All the favours that nature could bestow upon one man are certainly owned by Aleck. A fine student, a man of word. Ever since his Fifth days he has held a place not easily reached by the average. He is taking C. E., is First Sergeant of B Co., and was unanimously elected business manager of the 1920 Longhorn. Stay in there, Aleck, we all like you.

K. J. ("BECKY") EDWARDS.

A Who's Who of the Junior class would never be complete without "Becky". This young man is one of our most distinguished students. The honor of being a "distinguished student" every term since entering college falls to few, but Becky Edwards heads that list. K. J. is editor of our next years Longhorn. We have the utmost confidence in him; with his extraordinary ability and wonderful personality only success can crown his efforts.

T. ("T") BURNS.

A pessimistic look does not make the man; but what is on the inside. "T" has won among the Juniors a degree of high esteem by his great ideals, and class spirit shown ever since he arrived at this place. "T" does not talk much but his actions speak for him.

present he is First Sergeant of H Co., and Vice-President of the Junior class. Besides all that he fancies the "Bug" course, specializing in Animal Husbandry, being a member of the Stock Judging team.

I. ("STUFFY") SORELLE

Clarendon College in the Panhandle did not prove well for Stuff's health. He was getting too thin up there due to the heavy work, so he decided to come to A. and M. College, which was able to satisfy his wants. A clean fellow with the greatest heart in him, a model student; that is "Stuff" all over. He, too, is one of those fortunate Juniors to hold a commission in the Cadet Corps, and be a member of the Stock Judging team. He does not weigh over 200 pounds.

F. L. ("RABBI") BERTSCHLER.

Pegasus, ye guld faithful steed brought me to College Station, leading me to the "Black Cat" and introduced me to his Jockey, "Rabbi". With a keen poetical expression on Rabbi's face he greeted me in such a manner that Pope's name was pushed in the shadow while the ceremony lasted. He comes from Mississippi, bringing along great wit and humor together with the refined personality of a gentleman. A well known man all over the college and elsewhere for his verses and editorials published weekly in the "Bat." A fellow full of energy and ambition. "Rabbi" is a member of the Stock Judging team, and does

many other things of which we do not know!

("SCOTTY") ALEXANDER.

Scot came from Denton in 1916. He could not have selected a better year to hit the high spots of this place. As well as distinguished upon the gridiron, and in the classroom, he is also one of the most noted Juniors we have. A great athlete, a great student, and a great Junior. These are the things which characterize Scot. A wearer of two T's, Historian of his class, a faithful member of the casualty company, and a hero of the Junior-Sophomore conquest—these are a few of his acquisitions.

E. C. ("HENRY") ZEGARRA.

Henry is a woman hater. He got tired of the Spanish girls with black eyes and black hair, so one day he decided to come to Texas, thousands of miles away from home, to attend this college in connection with getting acquainted with blonds. Henry fulfilled a task that only few have. He started his college career without the knowledge of the English language. He and Castillo worked to beat the band, he said, and both are proud to belong to the present Junior class. Henry is a fine fellow with great views in mind we all being glad to have him. He is taking Agriculture, specializing in Agronomy, and a member of the casualty. At present he is heavily engaged in growing a "mesquite" bush. It is that later on when in full bloom will make a mesquite bush blush out of envy.

T. A. ("TOMMIE") CHEEVES.

While writing this we could not afford to leave him out. He flew to us from somewhere in Texas, and was received with open arms. Ever since we got acquainted with him, we have but the best impression about him. A military genius throughout, reliable in every way, and splendid student. He belongs to E Co., being a 2nd Lieutenant. He is always stepping high in society. We note also that since the R. V. he developed a great musical sense, for he whistles all day long. Among the studies he likes best, Chemistry is the one most favored.

("PAT") HAMILTON.

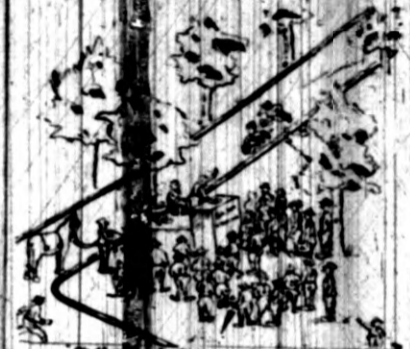
Who has more friends than Pat? This young fello' has a quite way but he has succeeded well in making many friends in every group represented on the campus for the Fish to Uncle Dan. Pat ought to be a big financier when he leaves this school. Whenever the Junior class has financial troubles Pat is the one who always solves the difficulty and collects the needed shekles. Pat Hamilton is not the noisiest man in the class but when he talks he has something to say. Every Junior thinks that Pat is one of the strongest members of the class and all of us are glad that he is going to be with us another year.

("SENOR") C. A. CASTILLO.

Castillo hails from Mexico City and after encircling the globe and studying in various ones of the great European Universities he arrived at College Station with the rest of us as a "Fish". He had a SMALL handicap in that he "savved" no English but he speedily overcame

that and has been among the most brilliant of his class since the very first. "Senor" is popular with every one about the college and when it comes to school loyalty and class spirit there are none who surpass him. The Juniors are proud of this man from the South.

GRAND ORDER OF SACK HOLDERS ORGAIZE.



It was a beautiful night on the ocean, no street-car was in sight. The only sound were the twitting of the birdies in the tree-tops and the screech and hum of myraids of machines in the overall factory behind the hill. A sandstorm was in progress and a flying cactus leaf or prickly pear bounced off the ear of an unwary pedestrian the flyin fish turned to spins and made nose-dives in gale.

Down at College Station the first annual meeting of the Grand Order of Sack Holders was held.

The members were not of interest for every member was equally equipped and proven and one did not surpass the other except in length of wind.

After taking his seat on the platform, the Supreme Grand Sack Holder, was presented with a charming toga of burlap, embroidered handsomely in billious green and electric blue. This garment was to be worn at every formal meeting of the society. Waxing eloquent, the S. G. S. H. made a ringing speech of acceptance and thanks and finally said that he believed the "frat" should wear a pin.

With much wrangling and talking and shooting off steam a pin was decided upon. It was to be in the form of a tiny gold hand grasping at the top a miniature sack. One of the Exalted Members sketched the design and passed it out through the assemblage and the smiles of approval were to be considered as cunning. Business concluded, the Sack Holders marched in single file about the leader and pressed the hem of his toga to their lips, silently swearing undying faithfulness to the Order of Sack Holders. The Supreme Grand Sack Holder then appointed the Alibi Committee and called the meeting to a close, the collection box being located near the exit so that each member could donate his initiation dues as he took his departure.

—JUNIORS— DON'T IT THOUGH?

She: "Ad revoir, my dear."
He: "What do you mean?"
She: "That's goodbye in Japan."
He: "Very nice. United States, United States."
She: "What do you mean?"
He: "That means goodnight in Germany!"

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