



Published Weekly by the Students' Association of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas

VOL. XXVI

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, JUNE 13, 1922

NUMBER 13

GOOD LUCK, SENIORS!

Anti-Cruelty Society Makes Healthy

Governor Brough Speaks Next Tuesday

Prospects Never Brighter For Humane Treatment of Fish

After much pre-arrangement, a large crowd, led by "Silverware" Evans, crept noisily down the hall of the second stoop of Goodwin. True to the traditions of the South, everything was very quiet. Our brave heroes passed softly into the spacious reception room of Rev. Thompson's suite.

At one corner of the room stood a large bowl containing tumbling fish, acid to which several drops of phosphoric acid had been added. The acid gave the fish a peculiar color. In fact, there is no statute in the constitution prohibiting the drinking of any oxidizing acid, and the members of the party betook them to the bowl and imbibed freely. "Suchholder" Bell won the hand-painted baby bottle by taking eight straight gulps without coming up for air. This was probably made possible by the fact that water-in-three (one) is very rich in oxygen. Mr. Bell, whose reputation as a chemist is only exceeded by Dr. Rothjen's reputation as an aesthetic dancer, was soon completely oxidized, and, as he passed into the gaseous state, was caught in cryolymeyer flasks in 22.4 fl. oz. lots. After this splendid prohibiting drink, which is reputed to have all the kick of the old reliable vanilla extract, the party warmed up to the subject.

"Fish" Hoppe, who was presiding, called the meeting to attention and

(Continued on Page 4)

A. and M. Athletes Organize I-Club.

A movement has been initiated by D. X. Billie and W. L. Driver, who, if carried out, will place the athletes of A. and M. on a par with the athletes of any college in the United States. The present institutions of the country have athletic traditions handed down from year to year. The name of the football hero of the day is a by-word with which succeeding Missionary classes. And no college is so instrumental in keeping up the athletic traditions of a college as the athletes and a fine body of cheerleaders.

Recognizing that the need for such a body of men was very great, Coach Billie and Billie Driver, after carefully considering the organization of their clubs throughout the nation, called a meeting Sunday, of the latter men of A. and M. to consider such a proposition. No appeal had to be made in order to show them the value of the proposed "I" club. Officers were immediately elected for the ensuing year. With E. M. Longcope as president, Scott Alexander as vice-president and E. H. McQuillen as secretary-treasurer, we are sure to have the immediate development of the club well taken care of.

The constitution adopted may be amended by a two-thirds majority. In its present form, it provides that the membership shall be divided into three classes. Inactive members are all former "T" men; active mem-

(Continued on Page 14)

Summer School Prospects Are Good.

The 1922 Summer Session of the College has opened up with the highest prospects that the College has experienced since it began its summer work. The registration has not surpassed that of any previous summer session on the corresponding date. This is true with practically every division of the Summer Session. The number of men taking the work in Vocational Agriculture, in preparation for teaching under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act, has far exceeded our expectations and they continue to arrive on every train. More than one hundred men have registered in the Cotton Extension Division of the Summer Session, and the attendance is excellent in both the Rural Life and Summer Normal Division.

The facilities for taking care of the students are much better than the College has been able to provide in previous years. The new ladies dormitory, which has just been completed and is now occupied, is probably the most modern dormitory in the State, furnishing every convenience to the ladies, including two large reception rooms equipped with pianos and other means of amusement. The windows are screened and the rooms are excellently furnished with new and modern furniture.

For the purpose of furnishing wholesome entertainment for the Summer Session students, three high class moving picture shows are given each week, the large swimming pool

(Continued on Page 4)

Noted Speaker to Deliver Address to Graduating Class.

It has always been the custom of the College to secure the very best speakers for all occasions. This has always been the cause of much delectation, but when the question of a speaker for the Commencement exercises came up this was not necessary, as the Honorable C. H. Brough, lecturer, writer, speaker, and Governor of Arkansas stood out as the most desirable man for the occasion. Doctor Brough is noted as one of the best writers and one of the most able speakers in the South, and has done more for the upbuilding of the state of Arkansas than probably any other one man.

Dr. Brough was born in Clinton, Mississippi, on July 9, 1856. His father, the most prominent banker and miner of that section, was at one time the mayor of Ogden, Utah, while his mother was principal of the Central Female Institute, which is the oldest private daily seminary in Mississippi. When a child Dr. Brough resided in Utah for years with his parents, but later returned to Clinton, where he received his education. In June, 1894, he graduated from the Mississippi College with the honors of his class, and was one of the most prominent young men among those to graduate. His parents were anxious that he should be fully prepared to cope with the problems of life and to realize his ambitions to be of great service to his fellow man; so he was sent to John Hopkins