

THE BATTALION

Published every Thursday night by the Students' Association of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas

Subscription price \$1.50 per year
Advertising rates on Application

Member Texas Collegiate Press Association

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Entered as second-class matter at College Station, Texas, February 17, 1905.

True religion is the expression of the soul's desire to get into harmonic relation with God. If a man's actions in this connection is guided by reason instead of given over entirely to blind faith, he is likely to be led to elysium of true religion.—(N. A.)

RULES FOR BATTALION CONTRIBUTORS

1. Submit copy not later than Monday night except in rare instances of late news items.
2. Write clearly, typewriter preferred, and on one side of paper only.
3. Submit copy to Editorial office at 78 Milner or to Managerial office at 15 Foster.
4. Don't hesitate about sending in anything you think would be interesting—the staff will decide and return clippings, MMs etc. if you so desire.
5. If your contribution does not appear when expected, don't think it was rejected. There has never been so much copy submitted to the paper before and there is not space for it all. Keep sending and thereby help the Battalion to succeed.
6. Remember the Battalion does not specialize—sports, organizations, personals, news, humor, poetry, and prst-class illustrations all have a part in it. Every student has his own particular field open to him.
7. All Alumni as well as College officials are urged to contribute.

WHY NOT SERVICE CLUBS?

No institution is in a better position for judgment upon organizations and societies that democratic A. and M. We all freely admit that organization can be carried to extremes. But, after consideration and observation, we offer the suggestion that there be an A.E.F., or Gold Chevron Club; a Silver Chevron Club; a Globe and Anchor Club; and a "Gob" Club formed at A. and M. At other southern institutions this is being done and at every one of the large northern universities these organizations, under various names, have long since been formed. A. and M. has received quite a bit of publicity from the fact that a larger percentage of graduates were with the colors than of any school of an av-

erage attendance reaching three hundred. Those who served, as a rule, served with distinction and much credit has been reflected on the Maroon and White. Why lag behind in regard to these service clubs,

Two years previous it was inconceivable that the transportation service between Bryan and College could ever get in a poorer condition. Today this service is a stain upon the records of the county or state who granted a franchise to the company maintaining this line. The civilization of this community is highly commended by the fact that such abominable service has been permitted to exist. But the temper of the public may not always run so smoothly and it would not be surprising if the end was almost reached.

A. and M. College owes to students and Campus residents alike better transportation service to Bryan than is being provided by the decrepid Bryan-College Interurban Company. The City of Bryan owes it to itself a more satisfactory manner of bringing people to its markets and can ill afford such negligent service as is now being given to would-be Bryan visitors. Public officials of this county or community owe to their constituents a guarantee of a more satisfactory method of travel between Bryan and College, and the public should not rest until this guarantee is not only given but also carried out.

The company now operating service between College and Bryan has been given ample time to make good. So far no improvement has ever been observed. Worse yet, a decided slump has occurred until travel conditions are so very poor one hesitates to start to Bryan. The time has come for a showdown. If the service is not improved, public opinion will call one, and public opinion is the most merciless power existing.

JOHN W. FUCHS DIES—MEMBER CLASS OF 1917

News has recently been received of the sudden death of Lieutenant John W. Fuchs, C. A. C., who died September 26, 1919, at the U. S. General Hospital No. 6, Fort McPherson, Ga. His death was due to the idiosyncrasy of his body to cocaine used as an anesthetic while undergoing an operation on his nose. His death came as a great surprise to his many friends and classmates as he was in the best of health and no one contemplated any serious results from the operation.

Lieut. Fuchs, or Johnnie, as he was known to every member of the Class of 1917, entered the First Officers Training Camp at Leon Springs, Texas. Before graduation from this camp, he with others was transferred to the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., to complete his training. Here he received his commission as a second Lieutenant, C. A. C. Regular Army, in July 1917. He first served at Fort Washington from October 1917 to December 19, 1917. He was then ordered to Ft. Howard, Maryland, where he served for a short time. He was then sent back to Fort Hunt, Va. He attended the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe during the month of December 1918. He was ordered to Camp Ustes, Va., on January 1, 1919. After remaining here a few weeks he was transferred to Jackson Barracks where he served until his death. Lieut. Fuchs was promoted to First Lieutenant, C. A. C., Regular Army, before the signing of the armistice agreement.

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