
AMONG THE COMPANIES

Captain Harrison, Co. C, Infantry, has been confined to the hospital with the exception of Thanksgiving Day since the Southwestern game in which he sustained severe injury to his knee which was first hurt in his Fish year on the gridiron and has caused constant trouble since that time. Even though he was unable to enter all of the scheduled games "Chicken" received his letter again with the gold football of the Championship team and the blanket of the Senior letter man.

Casper Real, Co. C, Inf., departed immediately after the 7-0 game for San Antonio. Previously, he had not even considered a trip to Bryan. But maybe his ship came in just in time!

W. F. B. (Bill) Fry Sergeant in Co. C, Infantry, last year was a visitor of "Rabbi" Bertchler the past week. The game with Texas brought him down it is stated though we suspect a certain fair lady in Bryan wielded considerable influence in the visit from Austin.

John S. Stewart, '19, Captain of Company C, Infantry, the past session, attended the state game with Mrs. Stewart. "Sugger" started a post graduate course at State this year but deserted the Orange and White for the altar.

Owen Fields, Fish in C Company, 1918-19, is attending State this year. We may have been mistaken but it seemed that a longing expression fil-

The first fat stock judging show took place in Foster Hall Saturday night of last week. The results prove that A. and M. has some very fine Berkshires. Fish Stephens proved to be the best animal according to the Agricultural experts of Company E.

Co. C, Infantry, 11—Co. B, Infantry, 6

In a game of close guarding on both sides Co. C won its first basketball game of the season by defeating Co. B, 11 to 6. The game was faster than the score indicates.

At the end of the first half the score stood 3 to 1 in B's favor, "Coney Island" Smith started the fire-works in the second half by throwing two pretty field goals which were followed by three long shots by Hensarling. This was the turning point of the game owing to the fact

that B lacked the final punch to overcome C's lead. Only four fouls were called, Hensarling throwing the only one called on B while Chambers, who played a steady game for B, threw two of the three called on C. The lineup:

B Co.—Guynes, R. F.; Graham, L. F.; Fuahs, C.; Chambers, L. G.; Ellwood, R. G.

C Co.—Hensarling, L. F.; Real, R. F.; Smith, C.; Sanders, R. G. Crevan, L. G.

Substitutes C Co.: Strange for Real, Smith for Strange.

Substitutes, B Co.: Epperson for Graham.

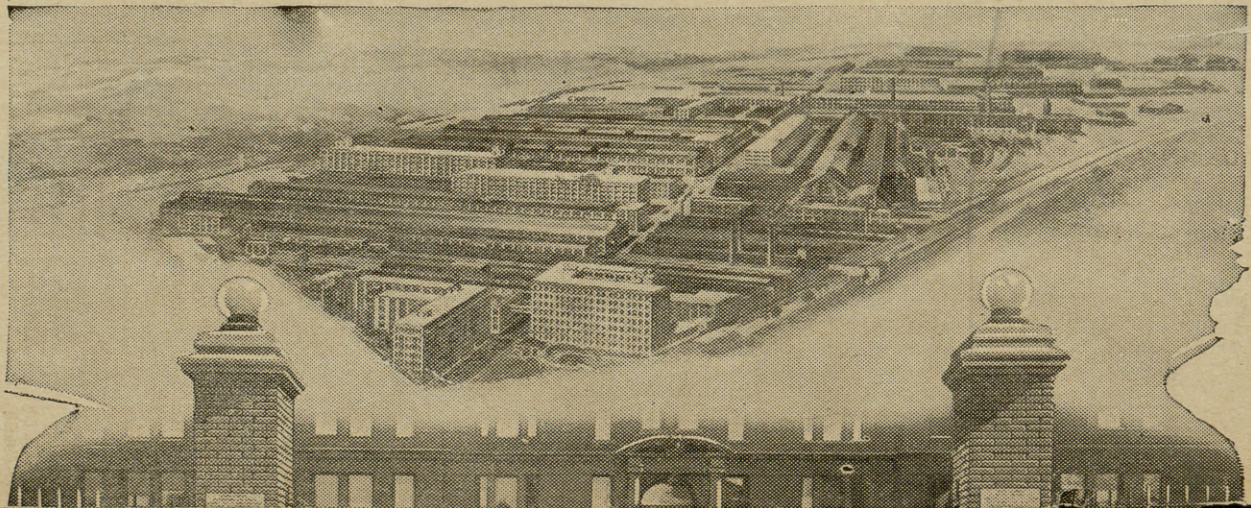
The "old boys" of this company were delightfully entertained at a reception given by the Fish. The spacious reception room of Sophomore Hartung and Williams was the place and Saturday night was the time.

The program tendered by the Fish was greatly enjoyed by those present. The final number on the program was a representation of Cleopatra and Mark Anthony which was very well acted by the Fishes Blair and Umphries. Old school spirit manifested itself in the form of College yells and frequently through the evening fifteen for the team was to be heard.

How would you like to wager your last years uniform refund on the Texas game?

The Fish of Company A Infantry, are working out daily for football and desire a game with some other Fish team.

Every "fish" in B Co, Signal Corps was in the parade Friday nite.



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ARMISTICE DAY IS CELEBRATED, WORK STOPPED

Continued from Page 1) appreciation of being able to address a student body of such an institution as A. and M. College, a school which, he said, had proven its metal in the recent world war. General Scott was connected with the College thirty years ago. At that time there were only two hundred students.

Receiving commissions, General Scott said, means responsibility and obligation, and responsibility in early life, is the greatest asset for responsibility in later life. Military training, he said, fits men for civil life as well as military, as it teaches appreciation of responsibility.

In regard to the present state of unrest now prevailing the country, General Scott declared the time had come for every man to be prepared to meet any emergency. The League of Nations, he said, would be a blessing to mankind.

"Vigilance is the Price of Liberty. The future is uncertain. Every graduate on leaving this institution should devote at least ten minutes each day studying military affairs. Upon the students of this institution and other such institutions, the safety of this country rests in the event a crisis arises. In the meanwhile graduates in civil life should pursue the duties and obligations of citizenship, better the institutions of the country study conditions and build good roads," he said in conclusion.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL GIVES SQUAD ADVICE

Continued from Page 1) squad and their companions, while Mr. Fairman and Mr. Cox made arrangements to transport the men back to college by twelve o'clock.

With the united efforts of these loyal A. and M. friends, the evening was made the greatest possible success and every man of the squad deeply appreciates what was done for him and is certain to do all that is physically possible, and then a little more, in order to show his appreciation, on the gridiron in the coming contests. Those who attended the social event were:

Chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Driver, Mrs. D. V. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buchanan, Mr. James Sullivan.

Misses Lola Wilson, Zona Colbert, Irene Davis, SoVile, Mildred Newton, Jessie Kate Lyons, Tyra Morgan, Della Lawrence, Olive Cloud, Evelyn Crawford, Myrtle James, Parks, Sally Tucker, Elizabeth Wilson, Brown.

Messrs E. S. Wilson, Knickerbocker, Drake, Harrison, Martin, Scudder, Murray, Price, Tom. Coker, Dinan, "Red" Thompson, Oakes, Glezen and Barnes.

Speaking of "pep" far be it from us to slam the Signal Corps, but Battery A went a hundred percent on coupon books too.

CAMPUS NEWS

Mrs. James Muckleroy of San Antonio was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Nagle last week.

The many friends of Mr. E. W. Kerr of Havana, Cuba, were delighted to see him on the Campus last week. Mr. Kerr was at one time connected with the Mechanical Department of the College.

A baby girls, Annie Eleanor, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miller, November fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bailey entertained several of their friends with a card party Wednesday night.

The Campus Woman's Social Club met in the ladies' parlor of the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon. Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Siecke and Mrs. Clark were hostesses.

Strange how Mr. Rabbi Bertchler was a sergeant in Co. B, Co. C, and Co. D, all on the same day and all just about at one time in Waco.

"Cicero": "Why are tall soldiers lazy?"
Strange: "Because they lie longest in bed."

You can not imagine what an effect red lips, brown eyes and dimples, from a Coney Island product, has upon a virtuous young man.—Ask A. B. Smith.