

be charged. The money will be used to purchase silver footballs for all fortunate enough to make the all-company team.

The members of this all-company team will be selected by a committee of five who will make their picks from the men showing the best skill during this last game.

A. AND M. TO ENTER TENNIS TOURNAMENTS THIS YEAR

Along with the Southwestern Champions, the "fastest quintet in the state," and prospectively splendid baseball and track teams A. and M. is to have what is hoped will be winning teams in tennis this year. Considerable work has been done to bring tennis to its proper status in the College athletics and it is believed that with the enthusiasm manifested by the seventy-five members of the Tennis Association and the interest shown by Dr. Bizzell, Coach Bible and the Athletic Council, tennis has a permanent place in our athletics. These men, who are at head of the College athletics, have expressed surprise that tennis at A. and M. has been so much neglected in the past and they attribute our lack of good courts to the fact that the students have never previously shown any decided interest in tennis. For use this year six courts will be put in shape and cared for. Next year hard permanent surfaced courts will be constructed.

Prof. Thomas of the English Department, generally known as a tennis player of much ability and experience will coach the teams this year. Prof. Thomas desires that every man with as much as average ability as a tennis player come out and get all the practice possible. A number of excellent tennis players have been coming out for practice during the last week and it is expected that there will be lively competition for those who make the teams. If you are a tennis player come out. A. and M. wants a good team.

CASUALS WIN FIFTH VICTORY

In a tight game Sunday afternoon the Casuals football team won their fifth successive victory by defeating EF by the score of 19-7.

The game was hard fought and during the first half chances seemed to slightly favor EF. The period ended with the score 7-7. In the second half, however, the Casuals hit their old stride and showed a distinct superiority of both offensive and defensive tactics. The Casual quarterback, Stanfield, cleverly outgeneraled the cadets, shoving two touchdowns over the line in the last half. McMillan, the Casuals' big halfback ran 50 yards on a delayed buck for the first touchdown and Stanfield rooted through center for the second score. Both goals after touchdown were missed.

Despite the fact that the score was rather one-sided it must not be taken for granted that EF has a weak team. They have a powerful organization—but seem to lack endurance and team work. Also, they were considerably weakened by the absence of Fish Tom who was injured in the first play of the game.

The game was unusually hard fought, as it had a distinct bearing on the Company Championship. By winning the game the Casuals eliminated EF and placed themselves at the top of the percentage table. A. B. is the only other undefeated team.

Several men showed to good ad-

BASEBALL OPENS WITH PEP AND ENTHUSIASM

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played in the National League and as manager of several minor league baseball clubs.

The Farmers are fortunate in securing Mr. Sentell as their baseball mentor. His success as an umpire has been marvelous also since he ceased activities as a player. He will umpire during the 1920 season in the Texas League.

vantage in the game and both teams have men who are all-company material: For the Casuals McMillan, Wilson, Stanfield, Denny, Doherty, and Wendt did excellent work, while the playing of Ben Brown, Miller, Willis and several others was the outstanding feature of the EF aggregation.

The Casuals play two more games—CD on Thursday and the undefeated AB Sunday.

THE TRIP TO AUSTIN

Some few students attended the two games in Austin last week. However, there is a great question as to whether or not the games were the irresistible force that drew these students to Austin. Anyway our team won and a number of us saw how the Aggies "done" it.

Just how the "gang" got to Austin is explained by the initials I and G. N. They had to wait, 'n wait, and when they got tired of that wait some more. There is a hot rumor afloat that two or three young gentlemen grabbed a freight train out of Valley Junction and got as far as Taylor, Texas, before the fast passenger train caught them. After hours and hours they all hove into Austin on the "sea going Ginny"—and then things began to happen.

The two outstanding incidents were the discovery of several new sororities, and "Mule" Davis' destruction of a Cadillac eight. Several features prevent our going into the subject of the sororities and information is lacking as to where, when and why "Mule" tore up a perfectly good automobile.

STUDENT OPINION.

Last Thursday morning we had bad weather; if we had drilled the probabilities would have been, that the present epidemic which is well on the down-grade would have started anew with far greater results.

Drill-call sounded, but the Cadet Colonel made the buglar sound "release." The Cadet Colonel is to be congratulated upon the common sense he displayed, when he acted against orders in order to safeguard the health of the student body.

WICHITA FALLS PUTS BAN ON "SHIMMIE" DANCE

The City Council last night put the "shimmy" under the official ban here, providing for a fine not exceeding \$100 for indulging.

The Exchange Editor has received a copy of the Galveston Ball High School Review and finds it one of the best edited and most highly entertaining publications received from any high school in the state. We will be glad to see the publishers of the present high school papers in Texas connected with The Battalion staff in future years.



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