

COMPANY "B" SIGNAL CORPS.

Like a monster ship at sea,
Company B.
Sets the pace and leads them all;
Look and see.
You can hear her fame resounding
Spreading, leaping, gaining, bound-
ing,
With momentum that's astounding;
You have won successfully, Co. B.

When they praise the Signal Corps,
Company B.
Is referred to as the best,
Eternally.
Watch the ladies blush and color;
E'en a smile escapes "Bull Muller";
They can't help but shout and 'holler'
When they see that famous, dar-
ing, Company B.

You're the backbone of the Corps,
Company B.
When they asked for your support,
It was free.
You have won the admiration
Of the College and the Nation;
Far excelled their expectation,
And your deeds are history, Com-
pany B.
—Chas. P. Trotti, B. S. C.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY PLAYS INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE

Baylor University is preparing to celebrate its 75th anniversary with an extended and elaborate program. An unusual number of distinguished guests will be brought to the university during the spring term, including Vacher Lindsey, Wm. Butler Yeats of Ireland, and Ex-President Wm. Howard Taft. Commencement speakers will be Dr. George W. Truett and Dr. George McDaniel.

A prominent place in the Jubilee program will be taken by Severin Frank's three-day festival, in which he will present the Passion of Saint Matthew, a light opera, and two symphony concerts. Hundreds of voices are now training for the choruses to be rendered during these three days.

Pres. S. P. Brooks and the Board of Trustees are making arrangements to confer a number of honorary degrees upon a large number of graduates of Old Baylor at Independence and Waco University at Waco, which two schools were united in 1886 under the name of Baylor University.

The campus is being especially beautified in honor of the year. On the large open space between the library and the science hall the figures "1845-1920" will appear in low growing plants of a constrasting color to the grass-covered lawn.

The great building program undertaken by the university had its beginning last week when ground was broken for a handsome men's dormitory, a modern, fire-proof building which is to cost \$300,000.00

M. A. HAMILTON, '20, Makes TALK BEFORE CHEM CLUB

Mark A. Hamilton, better known as "Fuzzy" Hamilton, made a splendid talk before the Chemistry Club on Thursday night. He choose a theme not so very closely related to chemistry but the officers of the club believe that not only chemistry subjects are well to be discussed but also those of general interest. "Fuzzy" talked about his experiences with the air service and the Aereo Mail, from Chicago to Cleveland. He started giving the audience a very exact description of the various types of planes made, discussing at the same

time the engines best adapted for the case.

Leaving the flying proposition for a while he switched over and talked about the lubrication of the cylinders and other parts of the machine. Considerable chemistry is involved in that part for an oil is essential with the least carbon content and the high degree of viscosity, free from any foreign matter in suspension, which might tend to clog the canals, along which it passes to the systems to be lubricated. He mentioned the great future certain types or areoplanes have to become passenger carriers. Under these he mentioned the type, due to the fact that it has the least weight per H. P. and also that it has two engines. Should one be put out of commission the other still can be used for propelling the outfit.

Everyone enjoyed his talk. The next meeting of the Club will be March 5. Everyone is cordially invited.

WHAT IF—

Mr. Sbisa should change his menu of salted bacon, sausages, ham, and bacon, etc?
* * *

The Casual underclassmen would not have to form to march to chapel?
* * *

Reveille was not compulsory for the R. O. T. C?
* * *

George M. Crook would not part his hair in the middle?
* * *

We should vote on prohibition and woman suffrage?
* * *

The senior casuals should get more rams than the cadet officers?
* * *

What if the Fish should nowadays loose their cush.
* * *

Oh Boy!

SHORTHORNS AND ALLEN EACH WIN ONE

In a pair of the hardest fought games seen in the College Gym this year Allen Academy and the Texas University ineligibles each won one. In the first game the Shorthorns, worn out by a hard game the night before and without the services of McCullough, a star guard, were decisively beaten by the Allen five. For three-fourths of the game the score was nearly even but then the Allen club hit its stride and the Shorthorns were deluged by a number of field goals and some fast passing and dribbling.

The Shorthorns turned the table the next night and after the first half they were never seriously threatened. Peyton and McCullough starred while Bailey and Rowson starred in both games for Allen. The Shorthorns have an excellent team and their ineligibility has weakened the Texas regulars a great deal. Allen has one of the hardest fighting teams in the state and in the four games with the Shorthorns they have taken two and lost two.

PROF BRACKET WILL AID DEBATING SOCIETY

It has been a long felt need at the A. and M. College to possess a competent, strong and permanent debating society. Just at present the College leads not only along athletic lines, but undoubtedly as proof show along agriculture, science and engineering. It is true enough that the literary section here has not been given the consideration it really

should have obtained, but this minor fact can and must not keep us from developing a strong team which may be placed against any one belonging to universities of the southwest, to compete for honors.

At the same time while training the team, teaching to other members eloquence, ability to think logically and express such logic in words, no matter who he might be, an agriculturist, a scientist or an engineer, his time will arrive when he will have to argue, debate and fight with his own words and tactics an opponent to complete defeat.

Prof. Brackett is the pioneer to advance the desire to organize the society, along with members of his senior class. All have succeeded so far in laying the foundation for a strong organization of the future. So far only two meetings have been held, nominating temporary officers and committees. A constitution has been drafted, but due to the fact that amendments and corrections must be made, the same is just now under discussion. We feel sure that with the hearty co-operation of the members, the work will be crowned with success.

BOYS! Come to the Oliver Buick Co. salesroom Saturday afternoon and have sandwiches, tea and candy with the ladies of the Episcopal Guild.

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IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT IN YOUR MIND

as to whom the 1921 Longhorn contract should be awarded for you own best protection it should be removed by the testimony of Mr. I. H. Crutcher, Editor of the 1920 Cactus, University of Texas:

"The color proofs are all to the good. Man, we're going to give 'em a book that will make the old timers sit up and ask how it was done."

Or by the more cryptic remarks of Mr. J. F. Schaffer of the University of Arizona:

"Your work on the Desert is of the best quality and the service could not have been better."

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