

THE AUTOMATIC HIGH SPEED SALUTER

Invented by the "Sons of Rest" in Chateau de Milner and awarded to the poor cadets who are worrying so much about the Casuals marching to chapel on Sunday morning.

Dear friends:

We realize your condition for we have trod the same weary path. For this reason we have invented this helpful saluter. Later we will begin work on a maximum silencer for the gentleman who is straining his vocal cords giving calisthenics each morning near our peaceful abode.

Any boy scout should be able to understand the theory of this simple attachment, but if there is any one who does not—just ask the Signal Corps Fish. The circuit is explained as follows:

A. A very small selenium cell. It is very sensitive to light, and will surely be affected when a shining

"Boot" goes by. One silver button is all that is needed, however, it is advisable to have him wear boots and spurs.

B. Is the connection from cell to battery. Have you ever heard of the "electric dog"? Well here you are—it's the same principle.

C. Is a small pulley, which is connected to the shoulder strap.

D. Is a small electric motor of about seven cottie power.

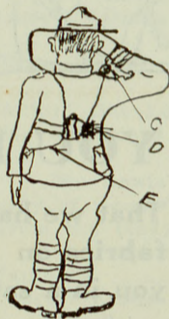
E. Is the connections from battery to motor and seleniam cell.

When the little cell is effected by a flash of light the resistance of the circuit is decreased to such a degree that the current will flow to the motor and cause same to rotate. The motor winds up the cord, which runs through the pulley to the cadet's arm, bringing him to a snappy salute seldom seen outside of the Cavalry.

Yours truly,
B. A. CASUAL.



Front View



Rear View

ELEVEN TO ONE, OF HOW FARED THE C. E.s AGAINST THE CH. E.s AT CAMELOT

A most merry joust was tilted before a goodly throng between the Knights of the Test-Tubes and the Knights of the Transit and Tape. The Duke was a spectator and right well did he partake of the sport. The lists presented a sightly spectacle on the Day of Rest. Gathered around that noble gentleman of avoirdupois, Sir Woodrow Wilson, stood his companions true of the Lab., and without undue boast, some of the mightiest of knights on the campus. When any knave might say that Hungry Landon (hurler of the missles) and Red Taylor (who had a real baseball uniform) and Fuzzy Hamilton (catcher) did not shed glory on their companions that goodly day, him do I say is saying a lie.

Standing out against and in front of this gallant array of the Chem. Department stood the flower of the C. E. Department. And in truth, a motly throng did they present. Chief among them stood that mighty, withal infantile, purveyor of the likenesses of you and I, namely Snapshot Bill. To him goes the honor of having alone shed his blood on the field of battle—and on his pants too—for the glory of his fellow knights. Would that he had shed his watery blood for some worthier purpose.

Mutt Jungman pitched—a right fair game forsooth. Catching was that purloiner of phonetics that can give utterance on short notice in one breath, "Pseudomonas Radicicola." Todd. Like music, what? With Alex Harris, Bohn, and such men of valor it was indeed a shame that the C. E. should go down in defeat to the right merry tune of 11

to 1. But withal, they took their defeat with smiling countenances and merely remarked that they were getting better all the time, for was it not only a week before that they had lost to the A. H.'s to about 16 to something?

Many Junior and Sophomore knights partook in the tournament. Doing noble service and fairly unseating the veterans of the ball and glove were Tucker, Coffin, Dougherty, T. Smith, and Fox for the Ch. E. For the C. E.'s stood Forbes who right well played his position. The sagacity of the Ch. E.'s was well shown when they engineered Thresher into the position of Keeper of the Records. Without doubt he helped score full 50 per cent.

But withal it was a merry joust and the Ch. E.'s hope to tilt again with all contenders for the title.

The lineup:

Chem. E.'s	Position	C. E.s'
Coffin	Bohn
	First Base	
Dougherty	Forbes
	3rd Base	
Tucker	Adkisson
	Short stop	
Wilson	Hanis
	2nd Base	
Fox	Wolverton
	Left Field	
Hamilton	Todd
	Catcher	
Taylor	Barbee
	Right Field	
Smith	Denison
	Center Field	
Landon	Jungman
	Pitcher	
	Substitute: Forsythe for Denison.	

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IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Seniors are reminded of the public Speaking and Debating Society meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Chaple directly after supper tonight.

There will be an interesting debate on the blanket tax system for A. and M. In addition the constitution will be signed and final organization effected.

All seniors are invited.

ON THE SICK LIST

The following students were con-

fined to the hospital yesterday:

M. I. Broxton, F. P. Buie, C. W. Carson, L. J. Epperson, J. A. Hendrick, L. R. Hugon, A. C. Keith, J. A. Neyland, B. Taliaferro, T. B. Willard, R. P. Ward, C. F. Zarsky, R. O. Wupperman, J. A. Muncy.

ATTENTION ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Work in Past Master and Most Excellent Master degrees Thursday night, March 18, at 8 p. m. Your presence is desired.

R. A. HARRISON, H. P.



"Bumping Into Broadway," Queen Friday and Saturday