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OFFICIAL NOTICES

ABSENT STUDENTS

(Artificial Notice from the office of Isador Ashburn, Commandant.)

The followed students who were reported absent on the date specified below come under the Pure Food Act of 1906:

March 23, 1920. (Night of Junior Banquet).

- (a) A. Fish Class.
 (b) Ditto.

Hindquarters A. and M. College of Texas Units of Long Division of United States Reserved Officers' Trained Corps, College Station, Texas:

ORDER NO. .000521

1. For coming out in uniform No. 6 and failing to sew it up, Cadet Clyde Edwards is hereby promoted to the Civilian Company and sent to Charlie Nitch. As soon as Cadet Edwards closes up his business he becomes a non-military student.

By Order of Capt. Watkins.
 Benjamin "Saxton" Garrity, Asst. Truck Driver, S. O. L., Adjutant.

TWENTY-FIVE DEMERITS

(Artificial Notice from the office of Isador Ashburn, First Commandant.)

1. For being in Bryan without civilian clothes and wearing a permit Cadet Aubry Legg was seen and is hereby absented the sum of twenty-five (25) demerits and confined to the limits of the campus until Reveille, April 29, 1920.

2. Capt. Muller desires to see the above mentioned Legg at once.

GENERAL ORDER 8 A. P.

(Artificial Notice from the office of Issy Ashburn, First Commandant.)

1. For wantonly endangering his own life and leaving the Government open to a spring suit by jumping off the high curb along the Military Walk, Cadet "Misery" Sherrill is decorated with thirty (30) demerits and allowed the exclusive pleasures of the Campus until further orders.

2. Cadet Sherrill is permitted to confer with the sergeants at the flag pole each hour of the day between reveille and taps.

By Order of Cap'an Blouse.

LAST LYCEUM NUMBER

The famous and only original Honolulu Jazz Band from Reagan, booked by the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, were unable to perform as their wagon broke down just twenty three miles from Reagan.

The "Y" never has disappointed the music lovers of the Campus as yet so they obtained a cast, composed of native timber, to furnish entertainment for the evening.

Having obtained the consent of the American Federation of Labor, the "Y" succeeded in obtaining the services of one of the best conductors on the road. He was paid time and a half for overtime.

Director Miller was unfortunate enough to lose his hat the other eve-

ning so a small over-head expense was charged. In appreciation Mr. Miller sang as only he can that melodious and ticklish sextett, "Turkey in the Straw." This did not necessarily mean that he would purchase a straw lid.

"Key-Note" Milton, whose hair rivals Paderewski's, then sang that appealing melody: "After I'm Gone." The audience was very anxious for pianist Miller to accompany him.

William Jennings McAdams, the famous class-room orator, put a few new wrinkles in the field of Engineering when he took for his text that inquiring subject: "Is the bubble vial when not exactly on the level?"

A song of rustic and quaint effect was then presented by Frederick Dinan, who has been termed "the John McCormick of America," and headed: "That Tumbledown Shack, Austin Hall." This was so realistic that Fred dodged.

The famous sex drama "The Swan Dive" was vividly portrayed by members of the Junior Class.

"Pagliacci" Douglas then gave an exhibition of increased virtuosity and sang with the left hand only. His notes did not get any higher than low "C" and many failed—to hear him. Pagliacci sang Il Barbiere di Siviglia. Many wanted to contribute in sending Pagliacci to Seville.

The next portrayal was an anaesthetic dance written by Ruth St. Denist and Atten-Shawn and cognomened "The Ramrod Thrust." Slim Farrell played in the title role and made a good ramrod. Those fortunate enough to bring opera glasses said so, while those of the unaided eye said that it was unsightly.

"Tammany" Muller, the preparedness propaganda, put a little punch into the program by reciting "Even Though the Ninety and Nine Are in the Fold, Go Forth in Search of Another Ram." "Tam" received an applause and several eggs but this did not make him "egotistic."

Dean Puryear next gave a synopsis of the strides that A. and M. has made in the past few decades and fortunately every occupant of a front row seat heard him. This secret address was followed by the entire audience rising and singing "Till We Eat Again." This made all the cadets homesick.

"Pontius" Ramsey, the Campus Guard, brought the program to a close when his voice lingered upon the lines the Commandant had prepared for him: "I'm Coming Home."

FOR SALE — One (1) midnight oil lamp, good as new and never used; two (2) non-skid slide rules; regulation military bathing suit, Scudder type and good to Bask-in; and a regulation McPheeters hair curler. Room 302, Bizzell.

TENNIS FINALS ARE TO BE PLAYED THIS AFTERNOON

The out come of the games this afternoon, provided it doesn't snow, will decide the tennis champions who will go to court with the undefeated champions of C. I. A.

Interest is at high pitch as the C. I. A. teams, both in singles and doubles, have not lost a love set this season. This is all the more interesting because the tennis rules do not penalize for fowling—such a common occurrence.

The waiters from the Mess Hall were kind enough to give the court behind the Shirley Annex a few rolls and it is now in first class condition. Close followers of the game and boarders at the Shirley say that it is the only place in the vicinity where "ready" is followed by a "serve."

The aspirants are under the tennis tutelage of Prof. Thomas who is rapidly weeding out the inefficient.

Prof. Thomas is the man for this instruction because it is hard to tell whether we will put "English" on his "cuts" or "cuts" on his "English."

A large crowd is expected this afternoon to C. W. Thomas and Bailiff run in Merchant and Nointestine.

The closest player of the above mentioned quarter is Merchant. In fact Merchant beat Nabours out of five straight games yesterday. This made Nabours mad so he made his own racquet. Merchant stated that he could beat all the Nabours as long as he didn't have to play a "net game".

The winners of the above contest will play the most determined players of the tournament, Gaines and Cahn.

In the meanwhile the Y. M. C. A. courts will be the scene of similar action.

North and West are scheduled to play with Chambers and Styles. The victors will then play Close and Waltrip.

This is a summary of the games for this afternoon. All members of the Cadet Corps, Civilian Students and Faculty are exhorted to come out and watch the games and the wire fence. The Federal Students are also invited as there will be no tax in the blankets.

FOR SALE — This being my last year at A. and M., I have some school furniture I must dispose of at a sacrifice. Two hand painted pencils with automatic cut-offs; one bare rug, Sgt. Hyland type; one roller top desk on its last leg; one ink stand guaranteed to do so; and one rapid dresser. I. Senior, Go 2 Parlor Bed Room and Bath.

LOST — One good Non-Drill Regulations by Capt. Dougherty with abbreviated suggestions for snoring—Third Stoop Austin Hall.

LOST — A loose (fig) leaf note book; finder please leave with Adam, Casual Company.

WHY NOT?

Much has been said of late concerning the many branches of our college tree.

It has been intimated that an aviation corps is to be organized and many are up in the air about it. Possible a tank corps may be listed among the out-door sports. Ike Ashburn will personally supervise this particular branch as he is a model man.

So far, nothing has been said as regards the cleanest branch of the service: "The Hospital Corps." It is only fitting and proper that this space be cheerfully donated to such a hospitable organization. At the present time there is a veritable horde of physically debilitated cadets who seek out the hospital—every drill day.

Does not this proof warrant its popularity? Do not cadets journey by platoons and battalions every other day to E-Captain Ehlinger and appeal to him as proficiently as if this was a law school?

This is the sweet haven of refuge for the cadet who realizes that his military prowess does not have its line of action in the tramp-tramp-tramp of the Infantry; in the lickety-split of the dashing Cavalry; in the boom-boom of the light artillery; or in the tickety-tick of the Signal Corps. This organization will be directed by Dr. Ehlinger as he has had worlds of experience in giving directions. No doubt it will be unanimously decided to bestow the captaincy upon "Red" Thompson as in all probability he will be at the hospital when the commissions are awarded.

AT A. AND M.—THE YEAR 2323

(Extracts From a Bulletin)

Telepathic lecture by Rev. I. M. Nowaday of the Universal Church from one of his famous research works: "Why Compulsory Chapel Was Necessary at A. and M. in the Year of 1920 A. D."

The A. and M. football team left yesterday for a series of games with the undefeated champions of Mars. Much interest is manifested throughout the solar system upon the outcome of the series as the Inter-planetary championship is at stake. The cadet corps attended as the Government Ether Luxury tax had been repealed.

Telepathic lecture on "The Five Ancient Superstitions"—Gravitation, Evolution, Euclidean Geometry, Compulsory Military Training and the laughable dogma of the three Dimensions.

Movies will be given by the Y. M. C. A. in their new aerial airdome of chryselephantine construction. Pictures will be shown how the students in pre-historic times made use of pen and tongue to express their emotions and pass their examinations.

Bryan girls all like each other.