

ATHLETIC REVIEW OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

When the fall term of the scholastic year of 1917-18 opened, seven hundred Freshmen presented themselves at this institution and registered as full fledged Fish. When the call for football material was sounded many worthy men of the class of '21 reported for practice and several of them made valuable material for Coach Bible. Owing to conditions caused by the war, the three year rule had been put aside and Freshmen were eligible for inter-collegiate sports. On the squad that year, the class was represented by Higginbotham, Davis, Martin, Wendt, Vandervoort, Garth, Elam, and several others were on the reserves. Higginbotham and Elam were awarded letters while Garth received a T second.

After the close of a successful football season which resulted in the winning of the Southwest Conference Championship the old Gym became the scene of activities and the basketball season opened with the class being represented by Dwyer and DeLee. Dwyer made his T while DeLee was awarded a T second.

When baseball season opened there were several Freshmen reported for practice but many of them were ineligible and some were not capable enough but the class was well represented by Higginbotham, Rothe and Elam, all of whom made letters. Track work started right along with baseball. Among those on the squad were Sheram, who made a letter, Hugon, who was unable to run owing to a bad ankle and several others who did good work. The year ended and our class had on its lists four T men and several T second men.

The United States having entered the war, many of our classmates joined the colors during the summer following and when the fall term of the scholastic year 1918-19 opened, the class of '21 was greatly depleted in numbers, but we still had several representatives on the football squad. There were Higginbotham, Martin, Pierce, Garth, Elam, Vandervoort and Scudder among those who reported for practice and out of those, Vandervoort, Garth, Elam, Martin, Pierce and Scudder were awarded letters, Higginbotham having been called to the Air Service.

When the basketball season opened we were represented by Forbes and Pierce on the first squad and several others on the scrubs. Forbes was awarded a T and Pierce a T second.

Baseball season opened and Higginbotham and Rothe were our only representatives and they both filled their position well. Track men were numerous and Hugon was our leading representative, making his letter. Thus ended the second year with our class much smaller in numbers but more letter men on the lists.

The fall of 1919-20 opened with a bang. Everyone seemed to have the old pre-war spirit and many old men were back from the service. We were represented on the football squad by Higginbotham, Martin, Pierce, Vandervoort and Scudder, all of whom were awarded letters. Mahan, Knickerbocker and Gouger, although they did not start out with us, are with us now. They all three made letters.

In basketball we were represented by Pierce, Forbes and Gouger. They all made their letters and were val-



JACK F. MAHAN

To Jack F. Mahan of Gainesville, is given the honor of presidency of the Class of 1921. "Harvard Eddie" came to A. and M. as a Freshman in the Fall of '16, and remained a member of the present Senior Class until he, with several other class-mates, left school in the Fall of '18 to enter the Coast Artillery Training Camp at Fortress Monroe, Va. After the armistice was signed, Jack became an active unit in the oil industry and did not enter school until the opening of school last September.

Mahan is known throughout the Southwest for his ability as an athlete on the football field and track. He is a man of strong personality, and is a tireless worker in everything he undertakes.

The Junior Class is indeed proud of having such a leader, and everyone is looking forward with great expectations of him in the future.

uable men on the team, Forbes being our next year's captain.

Baseball and track seasons have just opened and as usual Higginbotham is looking good in baseball and Hugon is one of the mainstays of the track team. Taking it all in all, our class is well represented in all four sports and no one can say that the class of '21 has not done its share in athletics at A. and M. College.

JUNIORS ELECT LONGHORN STAFF

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class, the following men were elected for the editorial staff of the Longhorn for the Class of '21: B. H. Barnes of Coleman, editor-in-chief; J. E. Bloodworth of Clarksville, business manager and E. M. Schiweez of Cuero, art editor. These men are capable of handling the publication in a satisfactory manner and will have the advantage over previous editorial staffs from the fact that they can begin immediately in gathering material, such as baseball and track pictures. The Battalion election will be held in the near future.

There was a youngster named Mc-Millan,
Who was always cooing and billing;
But Mac tried to flirt
With a robust young skirt
And now his eye tooth needs filling.

GOING UP

The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas now bids fair to out-strip our other state and land-grant institutions in the elevation of its student body. An elevator has been installed in the Main Building.

The unveiling took place on the first day of the month much to the enjoyment of the Descriptive Geometry and Architectural students. The geometry students did not know enough descriptive to describe their plane delight, and although the Architectural students had not built their hopes on such a wonderful elevation, if fortunately suited their plans so they drew together and expressed their motives.

A large crowd was present at the formal opening including sightseers from Bryan and Tom Calhoun.

Dr. Bizzell made a short opening address, after which little Master Charlie Cole, from Bryan, christened it the "Up and Down" by breaking a bottle of "Allen's Foot-Ease".

Capt. C. H. Muller then appointed Billy Taylor and "Shorty" Sherrill as elevator boys, both having private offices.

A few impromptu addresses then followed. Mr. Cheatum announced his devotion to College welfare by stating his loyalty to these upward moves, even if it would cause his sale of shoes to drop to the foot. He brought out a new technicality by stating that "he was losing money every day."

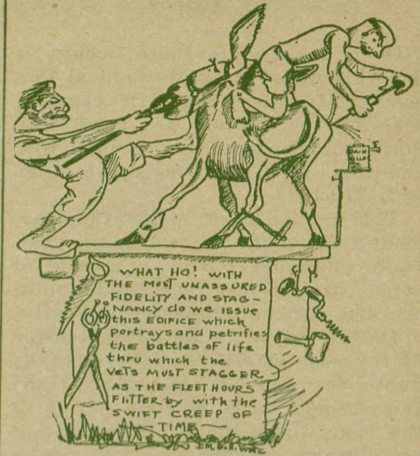
Mr. Cecil Estill, the Efficiency Expert, then presented some very interesting and elevating statistics. He stated that it was a hazardous time to purchase an elevator as they are going up, but he summed up his points by stating that they may drop at any time. This closely agrees with Newton's law of gravitation.

By the way, Mr. Estill is head bookkeeper in the Fiscal Department and has quite a job keeping the books off the floor.

It had been previously decided that Commandant Ike Ashburn have the honor of accompanying the elevator on its maiden trip. This was done to test its live-load capacity and maximum bending moment.

As Ike crossed the threshold and squeezed into the narrow orifice, he swayed the vast assemblage and the elevator. A mighty shout arose; so did Ike and the elevator.

Ike had been decorated for bravery on more than one occasion in France but nevertheless he went straight up in the air. Up! Up! like the price of eggs.



The elevator, tugging at its ropes, skirted the second floor. Ike saw the skirts and new hope was instilled but not so with the elevator. Then it came upon the third floor and marked a historical event in McDonald's history class. In a flash the elevator and Ike drew up to the fourth floor where all good students draw.

Throwing open the ornate door of the elevator Ike stepped out—and, behold! there before him—about four steps below the landing—was a "Fish" architect whom he had been ramming for A. W. O. L. The poor "Fish" had been unfortunate enough to stumble. This was the great awakening.

THEY MET

'Twas in the dark and silent watches of a peaceful, moonless night
That this touching little story first saw dawn of light.

'Tis a romance of their first meeting based upon the cold, cold facts,
And it happened near College Station, 'cause we could see the tracks.

He was gently puffing as he smoked in his Cole car
And he also had his baggage as if a-traveling far.

She was terribly backward and her head just grazed the ground.
This was her position when he rolled up without a sound.

She was rather cowered and made as if to ignore,
This made him whistle and try not to be a bore.

But oh for the thought that they shall never meet again—
For she was a grazing cow and he a moving train.

That was the status first but at that instant, Oh! Wow!!
He was a grazing train and she was a moving cow.

NURSERY RHYMES

(Retarded Sparks).

To market, to market,
To buy a cavat;
They cost as much
As a 1910 hat.

To market, to market,
To get a clean shave;
It was clean as it cleaned me,
Of all I could save.

To market, to market,
A seat in the Queen;
The flight of my dough
Was the scene that I seen.

To market, to market,
I decided were larks;
So I dropped in at Casey's
And burned money with sparks...

