



Published Weekly by the Students' Association of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas

VOL. XXXIII

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, APRIL 29, 1920

NUMBER 25

SOPHOMORES WIN RENOWN AT THE THIRD BATTLE OF BULL RUN

JUNIORS FIGHT BRAVELY AGAINST OVERWHELMING ODDS.

Once upon a time—as all fairy stories go—there were six men that got into an automobile and betook themselves in haste to a certain spot down in the Brazos River bottom. For they had received word that one of the bretheren was held captive at that certain spot down in the Brazos River bottom. Now, in sooth, this erring brother of theirs had fallen into hostile hands and even then was lying bound in the ruins of an old jail. His guards were three, two within with the huge key and the other without loafing in the sunshine. And so the six men hastened to a certain spot in the Brazos River bottom.

Now, their going had not been unnoticed and they had not yet reached their destination when a car with six of their foes passed out in pursuit. The first car reached the certain spot in the course of time and, fighting bravely, tied up the one guard outside. Within was the object of their expedition and within was the huge key in hostile hands. But the ever-functioning brain rose to the crisis and an axe was brought and work started to hew down the iron impediment to the successful accomplishment of their mission. The axe suffered visibly, but the six placated the owner by declaring that the whole Junior Class was behind them (metaphorically speaking) and that, if necessary, they would even buy the farmer a new axe. The minute passed and the only sound to break the silence of noon was the braying of a jackass and the clank of the axe on the iron.

In this way, the Junior Banquet would have come and gone had not the second car of six men hove into action. The Swingers of the Axe were panic stricken. A half-dozen of the enemy were coming and they numbered only six. Recurrence was hurriedly had, mentally, to Capt. Tuttle's instructions on "Retreat From Advance Positions Before Overwhelming Odds".

(Continued on Page 4)

FARMERS LOSE ANNUAL DUAL TRACK MEET IN AUSTIN.

Friday at noon, April 23, seventeen Aggie cinder path men and field event men tore themselves away from the sights of all spring festivities at College and boarded the north bound train for Austin. Entertainment on the train was found as only A. and M. boys in a body can discover it and many were the pleasant happenings. Valley Junction enjoyed the honor of entertaining the team for only one hour—the train came in on time for the first time in the history of this institution.

Austin was reached without anyone's having to run four hundred yards to catch a train and tracks were made to the Driskill. Saturday morning brought a drizzling rain, but this did not keep the boys from looking at the show windows, talking to fair soda dispensers and riding over town. The noon meal was only a repetition of the morning's order—eggs on toast and French fried potatoes.

At 4 p. m. the Longhorns appeared at Clark Field. The track was heavy and slow because of recent rains; the field and jumping pits were in bad shape. No wind was blowing. The battle started as though it would be closely contested but the Texas team took the lead with the pole vault and half. After the smoke had cleared away, the score stood 73 1-2 for Texas and 43 1-2 for A. and M. The Longhorns won in the distances and jumps while the Farmers scored in the sprints and weights.

Tiny Keen was high-point man of the meet. With first in the shot, discus, and javelin, he amassed a total of fifteen points. Wier, with two firsts in the sprints, and Moss, with two firsts in the hurdles, tied for second place standing. Moss ran one lap in the relay in fine style also. Sanders won the other first place for A. and M. when he broke the tape in the quarter. Of the other A. and M. men to score, Mahan made 6

(Continued on Page 2)

R. V. WEEK MOST ENJOYABLE FESTIVITY IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

BEST HIGH SCHOOL MEN OF TEXAS TO BE HERE SATURDAY.

Saturday the best high school men in Texas come down to prove who's who on the track and field. High School Day started several years ago and is the result of constant work on the part of Dean E. J. Kyle. The first year of the meet any team could come that had won any triangular preliminary. This worked for two years, when the rapid increase in the number of teams throughout the state, make this requirement too lenient.

Accordingly a plan was worked out whereby the best teams in the state were invited to come down at the expense of the College. This plan was in operation last year. But its defects could not be corrected. In the first place, it brought too many men down who were only of average ability, because they were members of a good team. First of all this put an unnecessary expense on the College and in addition made necessary a two-day's meet and numerous preliminaries that tire the athlete before he has a shot at the finals. The second objection to this plan was that it failed to recognize the fundamental nature of track work—that is, individual rather than team work. Accordingly, a new plan was adopted this year.

After last year's meet Dean Kyle requested that the management of High School Day be transferred to the Athletic Council, under whose authority it properly comes and who must be, in part at least, financially responsible for it. Dean Kyle also advised the adoption of a new system of selection. The council has decided on this plan. Every team in the state is requested to send in the individual records of its best men. From these records, individuals are selected who seem to have the real stuff. These men are each invited to come down at the expense of the College. In addition, any team may send as many men as it wishes at their own expense, and entertainment will be provided for them while

(Continued on Page 2)

GIRLS AND MUSIC MAKE GLORIOUS THE NIGHT WITH DANCE.

There was once a foppish old bo
Who said I find life much too slo:
So he sought Sbsia Hall
To attend the Queen's Ball
And trip the fantastical to.

It was Thursday, April 22, the opening day for the R. V. festivities at A and M. College and all students "terpsichoreanly" inclined had invited their best, next best, or next next best girl, according to the way fate had distributed the sack, to the big social event of the season at this renowned institution of learning—and gee! What a grand and glorious feeling when she stepped off the train, or hove in sight at the wheel of a twin Complex followed by a cloud of dust.

The stage for the opening of the festivities was beautifully decorated with flags, palms and A. and M. colors and was set with Stewart's Jazz Orchestra from Memphis, Tennessee. The floor was never in better condition and the crowd of merrymakers was "exactly right."

At nine o'clock the grand march began. It was led by Mr. P. B. Price as King Komus III with Her Majesty the Queen, Miss Katherine Rasbury of Dallas. When the grand march was concluded Mr. Price found that he had led a 1200 foot line of merry-makers over the ball room floor. At the first note of the orchestra everyone knew that the music had been booked for the dances, and all were eager with anticipation of the moment when they could take the first step and swing their partners in rythm to its notes. The dancers showed their appreciation of the music not only by their continued applause, but also by the spirit, energy and enthusiasm with which they danced.

The intermission began at 11:30 and the couples hied themselves to their respective places of rest and refreshments, where they recuperated from their recent efforts and exertions.

At 12:30 the dancing commenced
(Continued on Page 22)