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Not long since an appeal was made by someone in the student opinion column to elect officers and directors of all enterprises, club, activity, etc., for next year. Let us give emphasis to this suggestion and try to explain why this is a necessity rather than a mere conventionality which has been overlooked during the past two or three years. In the majority of cases the men selected have had no experience in the line of duty of which they must serve regardless of what this undertaking may be. The Longhorn editor-in-chief and business manager have been elected and have practically completed their arrangements and contracts for next year's book. If a man is elected to fill some position a good while before being in school he is lost getting a start on account of conditions about him and also commercial conditions. Let him be thinking the proposition over during the summer months so he can get lined up and be ready with the starting of the school year rather than having the game delayed. Some organizations that should comply with this appeal and request are: All county clubs and otherwise, scientific societies, Ross Volunteers, etc. An editor of The Battalion should be elected immediately as well as business manager. In general all offices should be filled which require time to get acquainted with the duties of same in order that the school year of 1920-21 might get a proper and right start. Think it over and get behind the men who are responsible. The Junior Class should be having more meetings concerning these problems.

The Sophomore edition of the Battalion exceeded the expectations of everyone besides those directly concerned, namely the Sophomore Class. It was a success in the strictest sense and showed the result of work and many worthy attempts. It certainly covered their part of the Junior Banquet to perfection and should serve as a wonderful memoir of those trying times. The editorial and business staffs are to be congratulated. The editor of this edition has had a bit of experience as he compiled the Freshman issue of last year.

The Freshman edition will come before you next week. Mayfield is

the editor-in-chief and under his direction and efforts something first class is to be expected. This will complete the class editions—the last of the year appearing the following week.

THE HORTICULTURAL STUDENTS ON PICNIC

Dean and Mrs. Kyle Chaperone a Party to the Brazos River for a Long and Happy Time

In the opinion of ten Horticultural students and as many young ladies of College and Bryan, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Kyle are the greatest and most gracious entertainers of young people.

Saturday morning the group of pleasure seekers following plans worked out in advance by Dean Kyle boarded one of the big two-ton College trucks and were driven by Captain Watkins to the Kyle plantation on the Brazos River. The morning was spent in a search up and down the banks of the river for a good camp site. When this was selected the cloth was spread and then covered with eats of the angelic variety, no club house sandwiches or peanut butter, but roast pig, chicken, cakes, sherbert and accessory dishes. In the afternoon pairs became exploration parties, fishing and hunting parties and rambled, strolled, hunted and fished; and leaving sentimental and tempermental topics for the imagination it may be written that results of the afternoon's recreation and work included frog legs for supper.

The great events of the trip, however, did not take place until the moonshine sifted its soothing beams through the leaves and turned the thoughts of the adventurers to classical things. Then the dance began. It was in the plantation house, the visible harmony of the dancers combined with the audible harmony of the Ethiopian Five Plantation Orchestra and made the surrounding woodlands ring with the reverberating straining never ceasing. But before this setting lost its distinguishing characteristics of the exceptional the merrymakers retired to the river bank and there in a clearing bound on the one side by the trees and on the other by the threading stream of the river, the merriment began again and progressed under the light of the moon and on the carpet that mother nature provided for the tread of all her animals.

The sentiment that attached to this situation was appealing and it was late when the necessity for cessation became so acute as to be apparent.

But even that does not end this unusual story of the natural. It is no suitable ending for such a story to have the characters retire to a modern-farm house for sleep. The close to nature tonic was strong in their veins after this day of exciting adventure, and the only possible thing to do was to sleep on the ground. Thanks to the cadets, they had come in full pack, so shelter tents were pitched and the dying music of the Darktown Quintet gave way to the whoo-whoop of the owl, the croaking of the frogs, and squaking of the "chiggers."

Those who composed the outing party were: Misses Ava Reese, Nova Lovell, Jesse, Kate Lyon, Lola Wilson, Jessie Deyrle, Ona Carroll, Vera Sims, Tyra Morgan, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Kyle and Miss Lily Bess Kyle, Messrs. W. H. Friend, W. C. King, H. W. McGee, J. Langston, T. Hall, A. W. Pehey, E. Mortenson, G. D. Livingston, C. B. Whitman.

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