

OFF TO WACO IN THE MORNING!

HALLOWE'EN WAS MUCH ENJOYED BY SENIORS

Junior "Y" Cabinet Stages Highly Pleasing Party For Seniors and Bryan Ladies.

Saturday evening, Oct. 30, marked one of the most successful parties ever held in the "Y".

Under the management of the "Y" Cabinet Juniors the Seniors and ladies of Bryan were treated with one of the most elaborately planned and effectively carried out social events in the history of the class. Not a minute of wasted time elapsed from the formation of the plan to give the party until the last detail was carried out. The decorations were elaborate, tasty and strictly in keeping with the event it represented. The lighting was particularly noticeable and the wall decorations and hay effect of the floor were most impressive.

Games were introduced with such rapidity and despatch that after finishing one game you were immediately called into play for another.

The bean race, the apple biting contest the light extinguishing contest and fortune telling were among the features of chance. The Barnyard dance was ably carried out by the Gold Dust Twins. The games over, time for unmasking came and many a one got a surprise as he saw some one unmask that he felt sure he knew but found to his discomfort he had been misled. Then came the costume parade at which Miss Jessie May Craig was accorded the neatest costume, while the gold dust twins—Mr. C. W. Sherill and Miss Lois Pipkin, were acclaimed to have had the cutest costumes. Every imaginable costume was worn and never seen before in an elaborate affair. Dutch lassies clung to the arms of cow-punchers and French maids escorted by jesters and clowns. Military commanders were with Spanish dancers and Chinese laundrymen were accompanied by Red Cross Nurses, nuns, and princesses. Porters and Salvation Army lassies mingled with farmers and dairy maids. In many cases it was impossible to recognize sex and few were those present who recognized their friends. From this formation the crowd single-filed hand-in-hand down the dark stairways thru the witches cavern, and dead man's valley to the Lake of Fire at each of which places much hilarity was provoked as well as some excitement caused by the spook effect. Mr. Brown presided over the Lake of Fire and introduced the crowd to the

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"Y" RECEPTION FOR FEDERAL STUDENTS FINE

Wives of Students Admitted to New Organization—McKee Heads Activities.

On the evening of November 2nd, the married Federal students and their wives, the single Federal students and their lady friends were royally entertained in the beautifully decorated parlors of the Y. M. C. A. with an "old time get-together" meeting. Mr. Lewis and Mr. McKee of the Y. M. C. A. honored those present with interesting talks which started the evening off with life and enthusiasm.

In a business meeting which followed the talks, several important subjects concerning the Federal students were discussed by different students. A motion passed, that the Federal students reorganize and form a club consisting of Federal students and their wives. Of course this did not mean that a Federal student should have a wife, or even get one, in order that he may become a member of the club, but it means that if he was fortunate enough to be blessed with a "better-half" she would be expected to attend the meetings with her husband. This is one time when the ladies will be "let in" on all the secrets. In order to make the necessary arrangements for this club a committee of seven students was appointed. This committee will make a report at a future time, the day will be announced through the Daily Bulletin.

After the business meeting, the social feature of the evening began under the direction of Mr. McKee. All who are acquainted with Mr. McKee know that he is a handy man, with a good line of entertainment. Several new games and contests were introduced, in which everyone participated with much jocularly. Last but not least, and in the minds of some the greatest feature of the evening was the delicious refreshments supplied by the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. officials offered the parlors of the "Y" to the Federal students, for their meetings and their entertainments, which offer the Federals will gladly accept.

The Federal students appreciate the interest the "Y" has taken in them, and will do all they can to assist the "Y" in its undertakings at A. and M. College.

THANKSGIVING HOP RAPIDLY APPROACHING

Committees All Active—Louisiana Five Provides Music—Many Girls Expected.

Time, the modest little modiste, that measures all events, large, small and middling, is now foreclosing on one of the most successful seasons of College football in the history of the A. and M. College of Texas.

Time, besides doing the measuring, is money; and in conjunction with tide, opportunity and class-call waits for no man.

Using our knowledge of chemistry we have deduced from the Law of Guy-Lussac (French for "Guy held the sack"), that the student who saves time in writing to his sole mate for the Thanksgiving fete will be well suited (measured by a good time), will save money, and lastly will not be left holding the sack.

For the benefit and guidance of those not on speaking terms with the Thanksgiving Hop, we shall attempt to expatiate upon the reasons for its standing among the foremost affairs on our social calendar.

The Thanksgiving Hop is an annual affair given in honor of the greatest football team in the south and confidentially—this means south of the North Pole.

This has always been an affair of the most momentous significance. Does it not mark the first official appearance of the Apollo-like members of the Freshman Class in the social swim?

After this initial coming-out, many a sweet feminine heart palpitates with the ups and downs of the Fish of the Grecian Gods. You may wonder, spends time to wonder whether that there is to be a corps and that he would like to have the exquisite pleasure of accompanying her solar system across the latitudes.

This is the time for all upper-classmen to come out in their pristine glory and dress suits ere they awake at some latter-day corps dance to find that some debonaire member of the finny tribe has their sweet evening breeze in liquidation.

In the last notice as regards the music there was a slight deviation from reality which we desire to correct. It was stated that Al Nunez played the laughing trombone. We can't blame the trombone for laughing because Al plays the clarinet. He is the world's greatest clarinetist.

It is true, however, that the original

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HALLOWE'EN PARTY IN HONOR SOCIAL SEC'TY.

Most Unusual Social Event of Season's Calendar—Never To Be Forgotten.

One of the most daintily appointed parties on our social almanac took place last Friday evening when a Halloween party was given in honor of our much and big feted social scion, Charles Willie Sherrill.

The host of this brilliant and elaborate affair has requested that his name remain strange in order to keep the honoree guessing. Fortunately there were others guessed and other guests. All were masked and costumed thus giving atmosphere to the mystic hours when ghostlins, gobs, and spooks walk hand in hand and bats of Irish confetti fly hither and thither.

The honoree was draped in a B. V. D. creation of diphreanous complexion with butterfly wings attached. With his little bow between his pedal appendages and his arrows slung over his shoulder he looked very cute and was a fac-simile prototype of Dan Cupid himself.

After all the invited and otherwise had arrived and stopped to shake the hand of the little artificer, wreathed in smiles and the rest of his costume a fuel pack (non military term) was produced by Red Thompson, who was disguised by not wearing his boots, and soon the game was in progress.

There was only one guest who was not correctly guest and this was A. B. Knickerbocker, our redoubtable waffle of the gridiron. "Nick" wore a false face and a wrist watch.

The reason he proved such a deception was that he set his watch up four hours back by the time the party was in progress he was sound asleep in his room. I forgot to mention that "Nick" wore other apparel to offset the watch. Fortunately this game did not come under Conference jurisdiction and "Nick" was allowed to play. Happening to have a dollar "Nick" played both halves. After the party had broken up he found that he was only a quarter back in the game after all.

There seemed to be some inconsistency that did not suit Bill King, therefore, he took a hand in the game. Bill, who is an amiable member of the younger Cavalry set, demonstrated his popularity by drawing a full house.

Probably this was because he did not intend to attend until the last

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A. & M. RODEO TO BE A NOVELTY LIVESTOCK SHOW

Proceeds Go Toward Expenses of Aggie National Livestock Judging Team to Chicago.

All plans have been thoroughly discussed by the various committees in charge of the show and from all indications it appears that it will be a real, honest-to-goodness old time Rodeo, the kind that impresses one, memories remain forever. Understand men, this is not going to be a "one man affair" or a "small town jigger". It is absolutely going to be a "Regular" live stock show and will compare (if not surpass) with the smallest to the largest professional shows of its kind. The only possible difference being in the price, the professional shows costing fully again as much as you will have the privilege of seeing this one for. There are committees in charge of every event, consisting of the most competent men in the Junior Animal Husbandry class, and there is not a chance for even a detail to be overlooked. Plans for this great event have been in progress for the last three weeks and with the coming week before us yet—men you know they are "bound" to have something live and with lots of "kick" in it stored away for that day. It is a fact, that everything, everywhere, is closed up, so to speak, but you know there are other things with "kick", besides that old bar front and brass rail, and speaking of "eye openers", well this is going to be one of those real old time cocktail "eye openers" with a good chaser to follow. There will be positively no bad tastes the morning after the night previous, either. But the old craving for more will prevail, so if there may be any that would like to live one of these pre-historic days or nights again just buy that ticket for the A. and M. Rodeo. The same thrills will be produced and we guarantee them to be produced at a smaller cost, than the former prevailing price.

The parade will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock and not a minute before or a minute after. When the first sound of the clock is heard, the Duchess will appear in the foreground. She will be accompanied by sixteen (16) of her most royal attendants. The Duchess and her attendants have been selected by a committee and will consist of the most popular and most beautiful debutantes of College Station and Bryan. You have often read books of the Royal courts of England and

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OKLAHOMANS LOSE TO TEXAS AGGIES 35-0

Game Was Rough Battle With Many Penalties—Aggies' Line Invincible.

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 30.—A wonderful driving attack led by Captain Mahan and backed by Higginbotham, Weir and Morris was too formidable for the Oklahoma Aggies, who fighting desperately during every minute of the long drawn out struggle were forced to yield five touchdowns and as many kicked goals to the Texas Aggies here Saturday in the annual Home Coming Day game for the Oklahoma Alumni Oklahoma A. and M. College was unable to break the Texas A. and M. College record of no opposition scoring in two seasons. The count was Texas 35, Oklahoma 0. In the first minute of play on their fourth attempted advance the Texas Aggies scored a touchdown when Mahan wriggled across the line after Weir had carried the ball to striking distance. Five minutes later Texas scored again when Ault, Oklahoma Aggie quarter, fumbled a punt on his goal line and Gouger, Texas right end, fell on the ball as it rolled across the goal line.

During the second period the Oklahomans braced and held Texas scoreless. In the third round Texas hammered down the field and Mahan darted across the line. In the fourth quarter Mahan, starting on the Oklahomans' forty-yard line, raced through the entire opposing eleven for his third touchdown. Near the end of the final period, Higginbotham intercepted a pass from Ray, Oklahoma, half back, and ran thirty-eight yards uninterrupted for another Texas touchdown. Higginbotham kicked all five goals from touchdowns. On the defensive most of the time, and resorting to frequent punting the Oklahoma Aggies failed to make a single first down. The Texans made nineteen. The only worthwhile gain made by the Oklahoma eleven was a thirty-six-yard return of a punt by Blatler, quarter back, who played a short time. Ray, Oklahoma half, outpunted Higginbotham, Texas half, time after time kicking the ball out of danger. Ray punted twenty times, averaging forty-seven yards, while Higginbotham averaged but twenty-seven yards in fourteen kicks. Neither team completed a forward pass the Oklahomans trying nine and Texas three. Two Oklahoma passes were intercepted, Higginbotham and Mor-

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EVERYBODY KNOWS CASEY

He is the genial, whole-souled, jolly Life Preserver of the Campus. His place is in the "Y" and it is not only a "Fountain" of inspiration, but also of good cheer—just "cheer," nothing more.

Casey's smile is catching and his cordial greeting will keep you in good spirits for a week.

Casey's Cold Drinks, Ice Cream, Confections and Lunches

Are famous and supply all the needs of the inner man. When hungry, thirsty or low spirited call on Casey—he'll do the rest.

CASEY'S CONFECTIONERY

THOMPSON ASKS RICE INSTITUTE FOR YELL MATCH

"Skinny" Vandervoort Represents "Red" Thompson in Presenting Challenge—Not Accepted.

The sporting editor of the Houston Post offered a loving cup for the school who did the best cheering at the Rice-Texas U. game last Saturday. As we are to play Rice on the fifteenth, Yell Leader Thompson sent a representative to Houston to try to secure the same offer for the A. and M.—Rice game. The challenge was not accepted, and our representative made the offer that only A. and M. Freshmen would compete against the entire Houston delegation. With such odds in their favor, Rice and Houston Post representatives could not be induced to accept the challenge. By their refusal to accept the challenge, A. and M. should feel complimented by the implied acknowledgment of our superior yelling.

CASUALS PLAN PEP DISPLAY ON WACO TRIP

Red and White Fez Style Headgear Adopted—Many Stunts Up Sleeves.

The Casual Company will be well represented in Waco. The boys are coming out one hundred per cent strong, to uphold their reputation as one of the liveliest organizations on the Campus. They will be pulling off many stunts and hair raising deeds.

The official costume in the form of head gear will be something new and nifty. This live-wire organization started the pep as an advance guard in Waco last year with the derby and cane combination. The boys are strong for having something new and different on every occasion so that Casual fez will be seen bedecking the noble domes of the gold-brickers.

Predictions are that the fez will be the dress hat at Baylor, C. I. A. and

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WHERE THEY PLAY NEXT WEEK.

Date	Place	Teams
November 13	Austin	Texas vs. S. M. U.
November 13	Waco	Baylor vs. T. C. U.
November 13	Stillwater, Okla.	Okla. A. and M. vs. Okla. U.
November 13	Enid, Okla.	Arkansas vs. Phillips
November 15	College Station	Rice vs. Texas A. and M.

Friday and Saturday NOV. 12 & 13

ARE THE DATES FOR

"The Love Flower"

D. W. GRIFFITH'S LATEST AND GREATEST

QUEEN THEATRE