

BULLETIN BOARD

Company "F" Notes.

History proves that Companies F and E didn't show up so well in company basketball, but history will have a different tale to tell about the Battalion football contests.

We regret very much that our Top-Kick, Bob Meitzen, suffered an injury to his eye the other morning when the company was being rushed to the fire.

Although we hate to lose "Fish" Albert W. Harrison of Victoria from the company and student body, we wish him luck and success in his undertaking.

We wonder why J. Hadley Edgar was so happy and relieved like when he hurriedly scanned the pages of last week's Battalion?

After having attended the Y. M. C. A. banquet in honor of the football team, Fred Wilson, All-State end, reports that although the company of girls that played at Guion Hall on the night of the 7th might have called themselves "The Old Fashioned Girls", they surely could get over the ground.

From the looks of the refuse just outside of his door, "Buzzard" Proehl has taken to a rabbit diet.

A few nights ago, "Floppy" Hartung and "Pat" Dwyer paid "Doc" Schmidt and "Reveille" Brown a short snappy visit. Later while "Floppy" and "Pat" were at the show, someone tore up "Floppy's" and "Pat's" rooms.

Signal Corps Flashes. The dance given by the Mitchell Hall Jazz Club Saturday night was a howling success. Such was the night Sergeant's opinion. He decided to honor the festivities with his presence just when Johnnie Baucom and Cug were giving their interpretation of the latest step in the fox trot.

A new orchestra has been imported to assist the one which has rendered such wonderful service during the past. Fish Muller is quoted as saying that "Evidently his folks did not understand all the uses to which a music box is put to at this place."

The game with Texas is history but football is still the main topic of conversation in Mitchell. Over forty men were present at the first meeting. Legg was unanimously elected manager.

We are told that our friends the Casuals, are intending to use Baucom and Fish Chang as "dark horses". However, we are not worried for in Grape Juice, Billingsly and Schmidt we have men who will offset any advantage they may have.

We have noticed that numerous letters post marked "Austin" are received daily. Wonder why the boys did not carry out Prexy's wish that we should not annex any Texas girls during the Austin trip?

We will admit that the art of camouflage has made wonderful progress during the past few years, but it is hard to believe that the art has progressed so far that a little water pistol would deceive a soldier of the old school.

Rumor says that Doug Thomas is planning to start a class in roping and half-hitching just as soon as he gets a little more practice. The Freshmen think that more practice is unnecessary judging from his marvelous feat of Tuesday night.

Watch the lobby of Mitchell Hall, boys. Something new and different is in store for you.

Pep and enthusiasm in the Signal Corps have increased a hundred percent. Especially among the Fish. The causes appear to be as numerous as they are obscure. Probably it is the cold weather, more likely it is the approach of the holidays, and most likely it is the effect of a certain rumor, perhaps unfounded, of a certain raid that was to come off but did not.

DR. BIZZELL TO ADDRESS MASONIC CLUB

At the last regular meeting of the Masonic Club all business of organization was completed with the following result: That the meetings shall be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month in Room 38 C. E. building at 7:00 p. m.

Considering the limited publicity and the heavy work of the office, unusual and creditable interest has been taken in the work. Enthusiasm and the desire to put things across stood paramount even in the exciting days of the games.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell has kindly consented to talk to the club and any other Master Mason in the student body or on the Campus at the next regular meeting. He will possibly talk on the ethical application of Masonic symbols.

For the information and guidance of those who have failed to learn through a former issue we wish to state that Mr. S. G. Bailey is president, Mr. C. C. Braden, vice-president; Mr. T. J. Potts, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Potts is also chairman ex-officio of the membership committee and in his hands has been placed the authority to pass on a man's eligibility as a Master Mason and good standing and is also authorized to take money for dues should anyone desire to join the club.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

(Details Too Late for This Issue) King Vivion, popular student pastor of the Campus Methodist group returned from Missouri Saturday as a benedict. The news came as a surprise to the students and Campus residents.

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall addressed the entire student body of A, A, and M. in Guion Hall last night. Dr. Hall's lectures are an annual event and are met with considerable interest among the students. He is nationally famed as a lecturer and writer.

J. F. Casey and Bill Sparks were hosts at a most elaborate banquet given the football men Wednesday night. An excellent menu was provided and the squad tenders its fullest appreciation of the honor.

MIDNIGHT MUSINGS.

Well, Uncle Dan is losing out in popularity. He wasn't even nominated as president of this year's slimes. What's the matter with the Sophs?

Staff tables are good thermometers. The cooler the morning the more vacant seats at breakfast.

If Mess Hall hash don't improve rapidly, the holidays will just about come in time to keep the fellows from thinking McSweeney wasn't so much after all!

It's about the time when some Senior lets off a pack of fire-crackers on the military walk and then dashes madly about yelling, "What Fish did that?"

And at this season the uncles and cousins begin failing in health. Next week everybody will have a dying relative!

Lots of fellows are getting much appreciated checks now for railroad fare. Its the first money they've had since Thanksgiving.

"QUACK", "QUACK".

As generally known the open season for quail, ducks (Teels), deer, and other carnivorous animals is on and each day crafty nimrods from A. and M. may be observed tracking them to their lairs. Foremost among them, one C. M. Cole, statesman, scholar, authority on duck-hunting, "woman snatcher," general utility man, curbstone cutie, who has devoted the greater portion of his young life to Teel hunting, and disregarding the laws of God and man, hunts the teal throughout the entire year.

While out hunting one afternoon this above mentioned "Hawkeye" trailed a piece of pie and a cup of coffee to Butler's Cafe and made a counter-attack. With his undaunted perseverance he charged them and hid them with the few swallows he had taken.

After less dauntless duck hunters have sheathed their rifles and encased their hip-boots, and lie in dormant expectancy for the ensuing season this aggressive youth with his hand on his rifle goes forth in quest of the genus "teel".

Although Cole, the mighty huntsman, has not gotten the Teel he has been trailing these many years, as a hunter he can ring the bells and only awaits the command.

It so happened a fortnight since while this "out-door sport" was in the overgrown thickets of Brazos Bottom with his head high in the air, as if in search of a few flying squirrels, that one of the members of the feline tribe, noted for their scents, mistook his pedal extremities for the gateway to opportunity and left our young nimrod not with the desire to find flying squirrels but for flying home.

After fooling his homefolks he bounced into the house with his customary agility and a new air about him. Huntsman Cole has stated that he will convert his other suit and hat into hunting habiliments and ere long will pursue the Teel if he must needs go even into the virgin piney-woods of Saratoga.

DECEMBER MEETING OF THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The regular December meeting of the Horticultural Society was held December the sixth, the president called the meeting to order at 7:30. The minutes of the last regular session and the minutes of the special session of November 27, were read and accepted by the society.

The resignation of Mr. Martin as Battalion Reporter for the society was read, and the society voted to accept Mr. Martin's resignation. The society lost, in Mr. Martin, the most interested worker it had, but he states his academic work will require all his time and under those circumstances the society was bound to accept his resignation.

The committee on investigation of the dates for the horticultural trips reported that they had decided that the most beneficial time for the trip would be immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The society voted unanimously to invite the members of the horticultural faculty to put their pictures in the 1920 Longhorn with the Horticultural Club.

The speakers for the evening were: Holmgreen, Mortensen, and Professor Westcourt, Mr. Holmgreen read a paper on "The Progress of an Experiment on Fertilization in a Citrus Orchard." Mr. Mortensen made an interesting talk on the

"Strawberry Industry on the Gulf Coast". Mr. Westcourt's topic was "Bud Selection". He brought out the fact that this was an untried field that was one of the surest ways of improving the present varieties of fruits.

After all business and the program was dispensed with, Mr. Holmgreen and Mr. Mortensen, acting as hosts of the evening, served refreshments of punch and assorted cakes. The society forgot all seriousness and surrounded the tin punch bowl with the eagerness of high school children and did full justice to its contents.

H. M. Sanders, Sec.-Treas. and Reporter.

EX-AUSTIN.

College Station and the surrounding country furnished many interested spectators to the annual clash on the gridiron between the Aggies and the Longhorns. A special train was furnished for the use of the inhabitants of Bryan, Wellborn, Benches, and for Cadets who were lucky enough to seize the opportunity by the neck and accompany some wee bit of femininity on that painful journey to and from Austin.

The journey over was devoid of thrills on account of the many stops and the slow velocity of the train. We might also add that the trip was made in the morning. The thrills of that great gridiron battle fade into insignificance when compared to the excitement which prevailed in one of the rear coaches that night on the return trip. The older heads of the party being too downhearted to discuss the game calmly nodded their heads and dropped off into peaceful slumbers. One chivalrous young Cadet fearing that the lights would disturb the slumbers of the occupants of the coach turned off the lights and herewith the love scene of Romeo and Juliet was eclipsed many times before the silhouette of Bryan was discerned in the enshrouding darkness. In one corner a very interesting game of Checkers was in progress which was predominated by many swift and accurate moves. One gay young Lothario was evidently feeling pretty keen by the way he was Edged up in the corner. Another was heard to exclaim that he was Moore than satisfied with his trip. Mr. Brackett will now no doubt cease advertising for material for his dramatic club after such a public exhibition of thespian ability.

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