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ditions could be reported and vindi- his markings. cate the College of untrue rumors beable conditions.

College was extended the same court- for the senator. esies rendered every visitor and guest of the College. Senator Parr brief-"had ever gone to college," and that he wanted to see A. and M. double in size. Dr. Bizzell later remarked that he hoped the Legislature would supply needed accommodations before such an enormous increase in attendance occurred. This remark brought the students to their feet with cheers Senator Bledsoe was then introduced as a man who had always supported A. and M. and who had sons educated at the College. Senator Parr came to his feet before Senator Bledsoe began speaking and stated that he would never vote against a needed appropriation for the College. This statement brought the senator the most vigorous applause he received during his brief visit.

a son who had graduated at the institution and who in turn had a son who would some day be an A. and M. man. And that the senator himself had another son only one week old whom he was going to send to Aggieland. His remarks showed sympathy for the College in the investigation and his ability to grasp the student view of the situation.

The Senator from our own district Mr. Harp of Mexia, was then introduced. He stated that he had driven in a car from Austin to arrive for the meeting and would continue northward that night to meet an engagement. He stated that his interests were for the College.

Judge Rogan, the oldest living alumnus of the A. and M. College then spoke to the assemblage and by reviewing the incidents of the early years succeeding 1876 when the College first opened its doors, showed that the A. and M. spirit dated from the first "Fish" and had never decreased one iota.

Judge Cullen F. Thomas, obtained e alumni as the best legal talent Texas, concluded the meeting with a brief address which assured the students of the wisdom of the "old timers" in selecting the Judge as their representative. In one moment after he had assumed the floor the entire student body of A. and M. to a man was ready to go to any extremes for veritable key to the hearts of the young Texans at the College. To his questions as to whether the students wanted Dr. Bizzell and "Major Ike" to go, and whether they would fight the world for A. and M. the assemblage made the walls of Guion Hall vibrate with unanimous, loud and prolonged "Noes" and "Ayes." At the conclusion of his talk so great was corps sends its Farmer teams into contests with other colleges, caused echoes to sound and resound over the Campus long after the Hall had pour-

Every speaker gave assurance that evidence collected in the investigation would not be used to bring students before the laws and College regulations regarding discipline. Judge Thomas stated that in case any such attempt was made to use this selfincriminating evidence, a report of the fact to him would bring his services freely and gladly given to the

The hearing was immediately resumed in the Y. M. C. A. parlor, and the first witnes called was Captain Forbes, whose lengthy testimony gave much evidence of the grossly exaggerated rumors and reports concerning hazing at A. and M. In particular was the case of Archibald Forbes of Houston discussed. Captain Forbes asserted that his cousin was a source of disappointment to him and was lacking in the qualities necessary for a desirable troop member. Captain Forbes stated that he had never whipped his cousin as Archibald Forbes claimed in his testimony at Austin. When Senator Parr asked if Pat Dwyer was not known as a "bully", Forbes stated that three years asociation on the same team convinced him the reverse was

John B. Kelterson of Houston, Freshman, was next called to testify. He considered hazing a good thing, knew of no cadets who had found it necessary to stay out of their rooms to avoid paddling, had never heard sounds of paddling from outside the buildings, had never been brutally handled or humiliated, and had on a certain occasion gone to a Sophomore

COMMITTEE HOLDS HEARING order that he might sleep well and killers" for the committee's inspection Senator Baugh stated that he desired statement by saying he had used a Baugh took charge of same and placed "the plain, unvarnished facts" in mirror when Senator Parr wanted to the lot beneath the table so that atorder that a statement of true con- know how he could tell the color of tention might be given to the hear

ing circulated, or remedy any undesir- agreed with the other witnesses in to original owners and saw to it that lack of brutality and humiliation of such was carried out over Senarton Senator Parr was next introduced hazing. Stated that if hazing was not Parr's urgent demands to carry them and it is to the credit of the students practiced the Freshmen would simply with him. that this man whose every action in "carry off the school." When Senator the investigation has indicated person- Parr asked if he could find a "fish kil- to center around the testimony of the al prejudice and enmity towards the ler" he agreed to try to obtain one

B. C. Davis, Sophomore from Sonora, was the last witness for the night ly stated that this was the first time and he was dismissed at eleven o'clock when the committee closed the hearing to be resumed the following morning. The evening was characterized by much humor from students giving testimony.

After witnessing the cadet corps at drill for a period, the hearing was again taken up at eight o'clock Saturday morning. The morning session was characterized by the tendency on the part of the committee to find out if cooperation could be obtained in

abolishing paddling.
"Squirrel" L. P. Newman, Sophonore from San Antonio, was the first morning witness. He testified that he had been struck on the head by a classmate in an argument but that it n no way concerned hazing and the Senator Bledsoe stated that he had two had "made up" the same afternoon. He had not reported the incident because he did not consider it of sufficient importance. He did not think hazing rougher than work students do to make college expenses. Newman thought a paddle might be 20 inches by 4 inches.

> J. B. Pruett of Pecos, was the next student called. He thought hazing never ran into brutality and when he ad on occasion heard sounds of paddling going on in dormitories he thought nothing of it as he had been through such affairs and found them narmless. He thought a "fish killer" night be 3 inches by 24 inches.

> fish killer" himself as he was a freshnan and knew nothing of a certain paddle described in detail by the Senator from Corpus Christi engraved "Del Rio Fish Are Good." He stated that he would try to find a "fish killer" for the committee and was assured it would be returned to him.

J. E. Bloodworth of Clarksville. Senior Class President, next testiied. He knew of no brutal hazing and considered a man who could not as his suspenders snapped. take the hazing at A. and M. as "chicken hearted." Considering A. and M. as a "second home" he could not believe that conditions here would drive any man away who would fit in anywhere. His cooperation in substituting some other form of hazing for the Judge-his every word being a paddling was assured. He verified questions as to whether on some oc easions he had not addressed the student body on abolishing hazing.

A. F. Mitchell, Freshman President, then testified that he considered hazing good for the College. Had never known of brutility or humiliation. He had been as good and big a man after initiation and thought paddling was a manhood developer. He had been the spirit of the school manifest, that severely injured several times in footthe president called for the yell- ball but never in hazing and thought leaders and the battle crys which the the athletic sports rougher than hazing. He did not interpret the law to mean innocent play and sport, but thought excesses might be reached as in eating, playing, loving, or anything

> "Sammie" H. Sanders of Franklin, Sophomore President, felt that he could speak for his class in saying that Sophomores would willingly try something else instead of paddling to see how it worked but thought sitting on one foot or "rooting" coins from pans of water worse than the present forms of spanking. He had never suffered humiliation or brutality and knew of no one who had. He said great friendship existed between "fish"

else in life.

"Bob" R. L. Carruthers of Fort Worth, President of the Junior Class, when asked if he would cooperate in doing away with paddling said he 'would cut off his right hand if nec ssary for A. and M., but that he did not consider hazing anything but good for the College and had experienced good in more ways than one from the addlings he had received.

The time being near eleven, the earing was brought to a close and the ommittee left via the I. & G. N. train. Much interest was created when stu-

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at night and requested a paddling in dents obtained several alleged "fish BANKER-FARMER CONFER peacefully. He stated that he forgot Senator Parr seemed deeply impresshis paddlings in two minutes, and had ed, especially with one particular padnever had blue spots. He verified this dle to which he clung until Senator ing. Senator Baugh had promised the Earl Harpole, also of Houston, cadets that paddles would be returned

The investigation questions seemed few witnesses who had appeared in Austin. Students called at College matter. A few names were mentioned Station were not called upon for their own observations and opinions in the and the majority of these were un known to the witnesses called. The investigation was extremely brief, only thirteen students being examined out of the entire student body. All witnesses at the hearing were of opinion that hazing was good, all had had their share, none were humiliated, none were brutally treated, none knew of brutal instances, all thought god fellowship and a spirit of great friendliness was present in hazin practices and all knew of the Presilent's and Commandant's bitter opposition to hazing in all forms. The najority of witnesses were Sophomores and Freshmen. The Sophomores knew they were violating Colege regulations and gave testimony with reluctance. The Freshmen, more or less accustomed to interviews, it certain instances, almost "hazed" the committee, and were frank and confi dent in their statements concerning the advantages of hazing.

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Word has just been received that Lieutenant L. A. Kurtz, in charge of the Signal Corps Unit at the College and Lieutenant R. W. Wilson, post L. S. Almond of Del Rio, was next adjutant, now hold the rank of capalled. He stated that he had no tains. Congratulations to the new captains from the Battalion.

The college R. O. T. C. now has three majors and six captains of the Houston. egular army on duty with the organization aside from approximately eventy Warrant Officers, non-commissioned officers, and private sold-

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"A touchdown," said the Handsome One as he kissed her on the chin. "A drop kick," said her father, as he booted him out of the door.

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