

CLASS ISSUES OF BATTALION APPEAR SOON

Under Classmen Promise Great Wealth of Feature Material, Novel Cartooning, Rich Humor and Strong Class Spirit.

At present the tentative date for the appearance of the first class issue of The Battalion is March 25th. The Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will manage and edit their class editions consecutively, alternating each special issue with one published by the regular staff.

For a number of years, due principally to the smallness of the class, the Seniors have not published a class edition but an effort will be made during the present term to inaugurate this custom with the Class of '21, the largest Senior Class in the history of the College.

The underclassmen have in their ranks many of the most humorous and brilliant writers in College at the time as well as the majority of the artists and cartoonists, thus offering much promise for popular numbers.

The particular style of class editions in favor of A. and M. involves more class spirit, wit, and humor than is the custom with other institutions and the special editions are customarily exceedingly popular over the campus and state.

DR. FOSTER TO BE ON CAMPUS TWO DAYS.

Dr. Allen K. Foster, one of the greatest religious speakers in the country and Enlistment Secretary for the Promotion Board of the Northern Baptist Convention, will address two mass meetings on Sunday, they being the regular convocation and a consolidated meeting in Guion Hall at 6:45 p. m. He will also conduct numerous conferences and interviews with student and teaching staff leaders and others interested in the work.

One feature of especial importance in Dr. Foster's visit will be the Open Forum conducted by him on Monday night at 7:30 in the Airdome. Since he is a specialist in this work, great things are expected to come from this meeting.

Dr. Foster is on a tour of 112 Colleges in the United States and Canada and comes to us from Oklahoma A. and M. The Southwestern Department of the Y. M. C. A. brings him to College Station.

SING A SONG OF POWDER PUFFS

and twenty ma
Ye Gods! but girls are slow!
When the puffs are lost
The maids are in dire need;
Haste ye to the beauty shop
Haste with all your speed.

The maids before the mirrors
Powdering their noses,
The beaus on snowy door-steps
With fast freezing toeses—
The maids continue to powder
Until the clock strikes nine—
The beaus paint the door-steps red,
And leave the maids to pine.
—Nina Peeples.

Little Miss Huff
Using powder and puff,
Made herself most fair,
With powder and paint
She am what she aint,
All she lacks is the henna hair.

A MAIDEN WISE.

There was a maid in our town
And she was wondrous wise,
She looked into her mirror
Her nose out shown her eyes.
When she saw her nose was shiny,
What did this maiden do?
She visited the beauty parlor
And bought a puff or two.
—Nina Peeples.

It's round and it's white
And it's hidden from sight—
But it accomplishes work enough,
It's a friend in need,
And a friend indeed—
My dear little powder puff.

When exposed to view,
It may shock a few—
But 'tis I think only a bluff—
For were they not here,
The girls, I fear,
Would look on the world with disgust.
—“Pom Pom”.

When the morning sun is rising
And the day has just begun,
The thing that's most surprising
Is the way one's thoughts do run.

Though there's no one near to see you
And good rest you've had enough,
You dreamily glance about the dresser,
To find the most essential thing to life
YOUR POWDER PUFF.
—“Vanity Fair.”

666 breaks a cold quicker than any remedy we know.

A. H. STUDENTS COACH TEAMS

S. C. Evans, superintendent of the Non-Collegiate Stock Judging Contest recently held at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, states that the teams winning the first seven places in the contest were coached by present students in A. H. or by graduates of this institution.

The winning team, Granger High School, was coached by E. C. Elam, '17. Second place was won by the Masonic Orphan Home team of Ft. Worth under the guidance of an ex-Aggie, while third place went to the Penelope team under the direction of “Dad” Colvin, '20. “Dad” was assisted by Lewis, Luker, and Menzies. Lewis making a trip to Penelope and working the men out there for several days previous to the contest. Fourth place went to the A. and M. Consolidated Rural School, coached by Mowery. Mowery had worked his team only about three weeks and did exceedingly well as he had entirely new men and only a limited time to work. One of his men won third place as an individual. The next three places were carried off by teams coached by ex-Farmers.

NEWS FROM THE Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. John A. Erhard Jr., of Dallas, will sing in the Airdome Saturday night between the feature show and the carnival. She will also sing at the convocation service on Sunday morning. Mrs. Erhard is a singer of great repute and has a most wonderful voice.

The “Y” will keep open house on Saturday night after the picture show. There will be songs and music around the piano and various games will be played.

BETWEEN SEASON ATHLETICS ARE IN PROGRESS NOW

Papa Harvie Matthews, head coach and instigator; C. P. Fountain, Assistant. Billie Dougherty, Business Manager; Itch Attebery, Assistant. (Editor's Note: The Powder Puff Edition would be incomplete without some mention of SPORTS, since they prevail in such large quantities among the ranks of the Aggies.)

The Athletic Council met last night, and after much deliberation and repeated application of the powder puff, elected the officers indicated at the head of this column. The management joins the many friends of the successful candidates in congratulations. As can be readily seen, the officers were chosen according to proficiency and specific ability along the particular lines of duty of each office.

Horsemanship. Captain Forbes' class in equitation reports increasing interest. The class meets nightly—except when the moon-shines, and special attention is paid to the handling of arms.

Bicycling. Jappi Japour, head of the department of Bicycling, deserves the cut ice pick. Under his fearless leadership, the department is making astonishing progress. The final goal of the crew is to circumnavigate Governor Ross, and judging by present prospects their cherished ambition will be realized ere many more moons.

Penny Ante. This sport bids fair to rival Mumble Peg in popularity. Dr. Fountain is at present high man, with King Vivion running a close second. John Rufus Strange is the man to whom all credit for success in this line of Athletics is due. Though modesty prevents his own heradling of the fact, we wish to say for Johnnie that his own knowledge of the game is marvelous, and if his pupils are at all apt, they stand a chance of cleaning up on all lose shekels about the Campus and Faculty Room.

The Walking Club. Since the Walkers on the Campus are so numerous, a Walking Club was imperative. The Campus cobblers are boosting the movement, saying it's the sole duty to look after the interests of the kadets. Casey also has endorsed heartily such gustatory activity as will affect the gustatory organs of thirst. The Co-Eds are indulging in the exciting pastime. Some have actually walked as far as the Main Entrance before accepting the first ride offered.

Summer School Athletics. The Athletic Council is delighted to announce that D. X. Bible will be a member of the summer school faculty. His duty will be to develop interest in athletics, to satisfy the rural Co-Eds longing for society, and gather material from the viewpoint of an eye-ball witness for next year's Powder Puff.

—Rub-My-Tism relieves Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains.

BEST ORIGINAL STUNTS WILL BE GIVEN PRIZES

Any latent stage talent along the line of vaudeville will be given plenty of opportunity to show up sometime in the next four weeks. The moving picture management has decided to offer prizes for the best “original” stunts and by stunts we mean anything from a joke on up to a full comedy in five acts or from a pipe smoking monkey to a wingless aviator that is presented to the Saturday night picture show audiences on any one of the next four Saturday nights. These stunts will be put on in the Airdome between the feature picture and the comedy. They will also be presented in the “Y” Chapel but the prizes will be awarded as to the presentation in the airdome.

A. AND M. AT BAYLOR C.

He stood without the college gate;
He took a step inside;
He saw her skirt approaching,
And quickly stepped aside;
Yet he had to see HER
For that was why, see,
He'd come clear from A. and M.,
To visit Baylor C.

He shrugged his maily shoulders;
He stepped inside the gate;
He hastily looked about him
To see if it were too late
To make a dash for liberty
While he was yet free,
For he felt he'd rather be at A. and M.
Than here at Baylor C.

He saw a dozen pairs of eyes;
And a score or more of girls;
He wouldn't have left then—
No, not for worlds.
He forgot that there was only ONE
Whom he had come to see,
And started in to entertain
The whole of Baylor C.

He laughed and talked;
Had the time of his life;
Played with the goldfish—
Forgot all worry and strife,
Never before in all of his life
Had he even dreamed to see
Such wonderfully jolly girls
As those at Baylor C.

Then he saw HER approaching,
And his heart grew faint with fear.
Would she be mad and angry
By his vamping all the girls here?
O, why had he been such a vamp?
He surely must have been crazy?
O, how he wished he were at A. and M.
Instead of at Baylor C.

Then he saw she was smiling,
And his withered spirits arose;
“Thanks, girls, for entertaining him,
While I was powdering my nose.”
Thus she dismissed them.
The girls, you see,
Had been entertaining A. and M.
While he waited for Baylor C.
TRULA HORNE,
President, Class of '24, Baylor C.

THE EXCEPTION.

She cannot sew, she cannot cook,
She seldom looks inside a book,
I understand she does not know
Depew from Tullius Cicero.

I doubt if she hath ever heard
Of Tennyson, a single word,
And should you mention Browning,
she
Would think of tan shoes instantly.

For music she but slightly cares,
She cannot sing the simplest airs.
Nor does she the piano play
E'en in the most indifferent way.

For bridge she's not the slightest use
Can't tell the ten spot from the duce,
And cannot see why he's a chump
Who over trumps his partner's trump.

She cannot golf and at the net
She never won a single set.
She cannot sail the waters blue—
She cannot paddle a canoe.

She cannot run a chafing dish;
She cannot hunt, she cannot fish;
And e'en in simplest terms, and terse,
I fear this maiden can't converse.

Yet—when I look upon her there
A smiling vision on the stair,
And when I hear her rippling laugh
At some soft whispered bit of chaff,
And how from out her eyes a light
Of flashing beauty lumes the night,
ONE thing she CAN DO thoroughly—
And that is ME!!!
—Selected.

Weiners to the East,
Spuds to the West,
Rice to the Right
Chow to the Left.
Weiners, spuds, rice and chow,
We can't get nothin' else but this—
somehow.

Why is it that when a fellow tries to borrow money everyone in school is broke?

CHEM. STUDENTS MAKE TRIP

The Juniors and Seniors of the Chemistry Engineering Department spent the past week in one of the most profitable commercial inspection tours ever undertaken by a body of students. A total of 27 students made the trip, there being seven Seniors and 20 Juniors. These men were treated with the greatest of courtesy and accomodation from the time that they left the College until they returned. Perhaps the biggest mystery discovered during the trip was the location of a conveyer screw by one of the Seniors and the consequent inquiring as to its terminal.

Monday morning at eight o'clock every student was in his place at Corsicana and the inspection was under way. The first firm visited was the Magnolia Petroleum Company. Here they were shown the finer points of the oil industry. Next the Corsicana Brick Company was visited and the process of brick making was traced out. The Royal Coffee Company was the next host. The Royal Coffee Company next conducted the group over their factory and served them with hot coffee. The Southland Cotton Oil Company and Navarro Manufacturing Company were also visited in the forenoon.

The delegation was the guest of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce for luncheon and then carried in cars to visit the American Well and Prospect Co., The Corsicana Cotton Mill, and the Cortez Oil Well. Every one caught the five-thirty car for Dallas and met the next morning ready for work.

The Texas Portland Cement Company had the entire delegation as their guests for breakfast at the Cafe de Paris. After an exceptionally good meal they were carried in cars to visit this firm's plant west of Dallas. Here they traced the processes of cement manufacturing from the time that the rock is taken from the ground to the final sacking of the finished product.

The same firm was again host to the visitors at luncheon at the Arts Club with the Technical Club.

After luncheon they visited the Junior Chamber of Commerce and were carried in cars from there to visit several plants over the city. The sewerage disposal plant was first inspected; then a large cotton oil mill, City's filtration plant, and Smith's Ice Cream Factory. At the last place every one was served with all the ice cream and cake they could eat.

The following morning the Texas Petroleum Company and Oak Cliff Paper Mill were carefully inspected. The Junior Chamber of Commerce was host for luncheon at the Adolphus Roof Garden. After visiting the Dallas News and Acme Battery Co., the days work was declared over and the entire group turned as a man to catch a car for S. M. U.

The first Interurban car carried them to Fort Worth the next morning. Here they were met by representatives of Swift and Company and were carried to the Stock Yards in a special street car. After inspecting the Swift plant, they were the guests of Armour and Company at luncheon and were then conducted on a tour of inspection over that plant. The Athens Pottery Company was the only other firm visited that afternoon.

After inspecting the Pierce-Fordyce Petroleum Company's plant and the new Government Helium plant they were entertained with luncheon by the Fort Worth Rotary Club. In the afternoon the Star Telegram, Chevrolet Motor Co., and Fort Worth Laboratory Company were visited. This ended the inspection part of the trip and the students were released to do as they pleased. Some going to their homes others remaining in Fort Worth to visit the Fat Stock Show.

KISS PARSED.

Kiss is a conjunction because it connects. It is a verb because it signifies to act and be acted upon. It is a preposition because it shows the person kissed is no relation. It is a noun because it is a name of something, both common and proper, second person, plural number because it takes more than one. Its gender is masculine and feminine mixed. The case is governed by light and circumstances. It should begin with a capital letter, often repeated, long continued and ended with a period. A kiss should be conjugated, but should never be declined.

WHAT IS A KISS?

A kiss is always a pronoun, because she stands for it. It is masculine and feminine gender mixed, therefore common. It is a conjunction because it connects. It is an interjection; at least it sounds like one. It is plural because it calls for another. It is usually in opposition to hug; at least it is sure to follow. A kiss can be conjugated but never declined.

THE BOYS IN MY LIFE.

I've taken the boys as I've found them,
And taken them all with a grin—
I've found that all of them lie to me
And none of them are without sin.

I had a beau from old Baylor,
Who was Baptist clear to the bone,
And if I had a good time in his presence,
I had to have it alone.

Then a boy from State U. came wooing
With his letter of gold on his chest,
But he was so darned conceited
I had to go way for a rest.

Next, a beau from old S.M.U. came smiling
As saintly as preachers can be—
But he took me to church just so often,
That he proved too religious for me.

The haughty young Rice Ed condescended
To saunter in front of my eyes—
But he was so nice, this he-vamp from Rice,
That he kept his head up in the skies.

Well, I left those boys as I found them,
And tried the men who were grown;

But they were so loving, with their turtle doveing
That I daren't get closer than the phone.

So I swore off of the men around me,
And said that for ever more,
Men never should hold my favor
And should be turned away from my door.

Then a laddie in khaki came striding
Onto the campus of my sight,
And I quickly forgot what I'd promised,
And I knew him real well before night.

Well, this lad was just like the others,
Handing out the very same line,
But he used so much pep and vigor
That's it's an Aggie for me every time.

—A. CONVERT.

A GAME OF THREE

When love is a game of three,
One heart can win but pain;
While two between them share the joy
That all had hoped to gain.
And one in it's bitter sadness
Smiles on—lest the others see,
But two in their new found gladness
Forget 'twas a game of three.

What often checks a fast man? A bridal.

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