

DR. F. H. GIDDINGS OF COLUMBIA U. LECTURES HERE

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truly a case for genetics. The second duty to the state is in the matter of legislation to see if the present practices cannot be turned around, to be more ready to obey the law than to make it, and make only those laws which we are willing to obey. Just as the test of a man is his truthfulness, so the test of a good citizen should be that he is more ready to keep laws than make them.

With respect to the nation and national government many problems become involved. The two erroneous assumptions that we can assimilate all sorts and conditions of men, and that all men are born equal, have the same right to hold office and have a "natural" right to vote, are the source of great present and future trouble. Immigration should be held up 50 to 100 years and the present mass allowed to assimilate; and our political machinery should be made such as to only permit the selection of competent men for office.

The highest degree of citizenship is reached in the relationship of the citizen to the world. The individual can not remain aloof from his neighbors and be uninjured, neither can the nation. The world's problems are ours and we should take a part in them. At our present stage of civilization a successful League of Nations seems impossible. If England, France and the United States would combine and act as a police force a greater stability of world affairs could be maintained.

Thus the citizen has his opportunities and duties today. Yet after such, Dr. Giddings stated, we lack the moral courage and will-power to speak and act openly in the dealing with problems of society, and "tolerate the most disgraceful fact in America, the Ku Klux Klan."

A.M.C.

REMAINING "BATS" ARE TO BE SPECIALS

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of The Battalion. The porteges of the propeller have set the pace in many of the activities of the Corps this year and from advance information gathered so far their publication is to be a deserving one indeed. Slick and his followers never enter into anything half-heartedly. We are expecting nothing short of a young Longhorn.

Fish Bat, June 2nd.

The last edition of the year will be published by the Aggie youngsters. Of their preparation we know nothing—it is characteristic of a Fish to formulate his "axes" in the dark. Although the dope basket holds nothing as yet in their favor it would be unwise to prophesy results. The Fish have always been known to put out a knockout issue—they won the Longhorn page last year. Already we catch glimpses of Fish Baxt of the Pfeuffer Hall rats nosing about with pencil and pad on the hot trail of some warm idea.

A.M.C.

Reinforced Virtue.

Teacher: "In what part of the Bible is it taught that man should have only one wife?"

Little Boy: "I guess its the part that says no man can serve two masters."—Tar Baby.

AGGIE RIFLERS WIN FROM NINTH INFANTRY TEAM

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everyone turned in early. At the conclusion of Monday's preliminary practice, everyone realized that the match would be a nip-and-tuck affair. However, the regulars felt certain that their less experienced rivals would fall down under competition.

Tuesday morning the fireworks were started at 200 and 300 yards slow fire—the 9th Infantry gained a slight advantage. At 600 yards slow fire the Aggies came back strong. Fox and Boriskie started off by gaining 13 points and at the finish of this range the Aggies held a 9 point lead. Wednesday morning rapid fire was started. At 200 and 300 yards the Aggies were off form and the Regulars gained an 18 point lead. It looked as though the "Farmers" were "blowing up."—18 points behind and 500 yards rapid fire—the "joker" in the course. It looked bad, but the Aggies were not to be outdone. A short "war council" was held and a rally at the 500 yard range was decided upon. A beautiful exhibition of rapid firing followed. The last order was up and the 9th Infantry still led by 6 points. Webster was pitted against Captain Bates. "Daniel" produced the goods, while Captain Bates blew up, shooting twice into the "blue." "Fifteen for the 9th Infantry" and "Farmers Fight," rang out and the victory was A. and M.'s.

Joe Fox of the Aggies and Captain Mapes of the 9th Infantry had a close race for individual honors. Incidentally, Mapes is an Olympic star and the best shot in the 2nd Division. Slow fire was an even break between the two, but Fox showed his superiority at rapid firing, winning over Captain Mapes by 4 points, and making a total of 332 out of a possible 350 points. This is believed to be the highest record ever made on the Camp Bullis range, and one which will probably stand for some time, being 39 points above the qualification of expert rifleman.

The Aggie team averaged 315, which is an average of 22 above expert.

Wednesday night the members of the team were the host of San Antonio A. and M. Club at the Majestic Theatre. Thursday night was spent in Austin. Here everyone scored high; but Hall and "Jelly" Davidson were the outstanding social lights. The return trip was resumed Friday, but on account of muddy roads, the car was abandoned at Rockdale and the remainder of the journey made by train.

A.M.C.

Hot Stuff.

Shine: "Who wus dat good-lookin' chicken wid you last night?"

Ola: "Niggah! Dat's my gal."

Shine: "I means she's a reg'lar Vesuvius."

—Ken. Kernel.

A.M.C.

The coal dealer's sign: "We may be in dirty business, but we treat you right," is rivaled by a garage sign, "Don't smoke here, if your life isn't worth anything, the gas is."

A.M.C.

Fanny—"You look like an aviator in that new coat, dear."

Danny—"Why, do I look that flighty?"

# Adieu Seniors!

With the appearance of this issue comes the last work of this year's staff. We want to take this space to express our good will and hopes for your success in life. We hope that you will always regard us as THE CADETS' FRIEND in Aggieland.

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