

by legislative appropriation. Dismiss that thought with the statement that an appropriation of \$150,000 for a gymnasium is possible but not probable.

Another means is by popular subscription among students and ex-students and friends of the College. This is a long, tedious route, and would not make the building available by 1924, fall, when it must be ready for use.

Some wealthy friend of the College might build such a structure as a memorial. That plan offers some possibilities. Some day we hope to have established the practice of giving buildings, endowing chairs of instruction, etc., in this institution but that day is somewhat removed. Incidentally, if any student knows of any wealthy man who is casting about for some magnificent way in which to invest his money in education or philanthropy let me know.

What seems to be the most feasible plan is for the College to set aside the maximum amount that it can use for such a purpose, this fund to be matched by as large a fund as the Athletic Council can provide or borrow and enhanced further by gifts from students, ex-students and friends of the College this should give us an amount adequate to our needs.

One of the greatest needs we have at A. and M. is to reach the fellow who is under a physical handicap. The husky athletic chap will take care of his own development. We need corrective exercises for the underdeveloped youngster, who through timidity and reserve will not participate in athletics or the rough out of door play of the average young boy. If we could send every man out from this college with a strong vigorous body, with muscles and mind well coordinated, it would be one of the biggest services to the State that the College could render. Nothing of lasting benefit can be done in the way of corrective gymnastics until a laboratory is provided. Such a laboratory would be provided in a combination gymnasium and basketball court and field station for all sports.

COL. IKE ASHBURN.

EARLY AGGIE FOOTBALL DAYS REVID BY HAL MOSELEY

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the spirit was there in those days just as it is there today.

Today we have a wonderful coaching staff headed by Dana X. Bible. The business end is ably handled by James Sullivan. Doctor Bizzell has done much to develop athletics and to put it on the high plane where it is today.

FRESHMEN WIN OVER CONSOLIDATED.

Saturday night, last, in a very erratic game, the Fish basketballers defeated the team from the Consolidated Schools 18-13. The team from the high school fought every minute of the way and kept the Freshmen practically "up in the air" the greater part of the time.

If an outstanding player for the Fish could be picked, that man would probably be Tucker—member of the 1st Battalion team that captured the Inter-battalion championship.

Tiny Keen refereed the game.

Father (upstairs): It is time for that young man to go home

Young man: Your father is a crank.

Father (overhearing): Well, when you don't have a self-starter, a crank comes in mighty handy.

—Panther.

THIRD BATTALION TIES COMPOSITS.

The Third Battalion and the combined Signal Corps, Band and Casual teams furnished another tie Saturday when both teams fought through a short scoreless session. Both outfits displayed well-drilled defensive combinations but neither could gain enough ground in one sustained drive to score. The game was played on the baseball field and both teams were somewhat handicapped by the mud that covered it in spots. Several sensational runs were reeled off and the game was a very interesting one.

Price, end for the Third Battalion, starred in the line while Younger and Franklin, his teammates also showed up yell. The composit team showed up a number of stars among them Ward, Edgar, and Corder. Corder unfortunately was injured and may be out the rest of the season.

DERE RUMMITT.

Aggie Land, Texas,

January 23, 1924.

Dere Rummitt:—

I was very sorry to hear that the train bringing your deceased letter caught fire; surely it must have been caused from a "hot (letter—) box". As 'twere, it seems acous and ions since last your delectable line appeared on manuscript before my i's. Please don't t's me that way for I am ever eager to see what your letters b.

Some one said that 'Cootie' Roberts was like the inside of a nut. I asked him why and he said it was because he was a "colonel". I almost got "shell"-shocked when he "cracked" that one. But I got even with him. I asked him if he knew why "Bill" Hancock reminded one of a "head-covering" on top of 2000 lbs. After 2 vain attempts he gave up and asked why. I told him that Bill was a Captain (ton). It hasn't taken "weight" with Bill like that. It was just a joke. Can you recognize it?

By the way, I must mention that five you owe me. Even tho' Noah first mentioned money when he said he took the green back into the Ark. I fear I must remind you of it, and hope you ('ark) to my plea. You needn't send me the interest for it will be the most interesting thing that ever happened to me if you'll be original and send me the original (sum). At least, some!

Hoping to hear and receive from you soon, I am yours until "Dutch" Eschenburg has to buy a razor.

TOM.

28 STUDENTS ENTER CONTEST FOR PRIZES

Will Accept Challenge of Alumnus to Practice Art of Writing and Try to Win Prizes.

The contest for the liberal essay prizes (\$50 and \$25) recently offered by an alumnus of this college for papers on subjects relating to American government has created such interest that twenty-eight students have entered as contestants. The writers have choice of three general subjects, which each writer will narrow down to one special phase. "The Quality of American Public Officials." "The Quality of American Legislative Bodies," and "Centralization ve. Lo-

calization in American Government." The contest will close on April 10.

The contestants are as follows: J. A. Albritton, J. D. Anderson, R. A. Bossy, M. W. Carleton, R. Duggan, F. J. Ferrucci, C. Fine, S. L. Fitzhugh, W. O. Gatton, Jr., H. R. Gubberson, L. E. Hagan, R. D. Hanby, J. A. Holder, A. C. Hopkins, W. L. Hughes, L. C. Ingram, H. J. Johnson, A. H. McNaughton, J. S. Mallory, G. P. Mecham, M. H. Mimms, S. W. Mims, J. P. Oliver, R. L. Reece, R. F. Royall, C. A. Saunders, C. T. Schwab, and Jack Williams.

She bent over him and gazed longingly into his one good eye. "Je t'adore", she murmured, every syllable a caress.

He looked up at her and answered gruffly. "Aw go shut it yourself".

—Gargoyle.

Bricklayer (to mate who had just had a hod full of brick fall on his foot): "Dropt 'em on yer toe! That's nothin', why, I seen a bloke get killed stone dead, an' 'e never made such a bloomin fuss as you're doin'."

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