

DERE RUMMITT.

Oil Can, Okla.,
Jan. 29, 1924.

Dere Rummitt:-

Your last letter was a joy to my over-"mentaled" mind. I was ex-cruciatingly happy to receive it and all contained. About that five I owe you—that's all right! Don't men-tion it!

I don't know whether "Dutch" Echenburg has bought a razor or not but I'll write anyway. I'll try not to tell you any "hair-raising stories"—and thus keep his college expenses down.

As you will notice from above I am no longer at Echo, Texas—but feel like a mere echo of my former self.

Oil Can is a great town—at least, it has great, big men in it, even tho' their ideas are crude. For instance; i. e.—one man came to me one day and asked me what we taught here at the high school. I named off the curriculum and when I got to trigonometry, he stopped me and said, here. Teach my boy that "trig-ger-nometry—he's the only poor sh-t in the family."

I wish you'd ask Dr. Hedges if they turned me in credit to the reg-istrar after the fifth time I took "fish chem." I'm afraid they'll think I'd been over there with them so long that I was taking "Industrial Chem-istry"—seeing that I was in such in-dustrious pursuit of the afore-men-tioned course.

They tell me that a guy named Colonel Todd is the new "Comme-dore," and that he's steering the ship straight ahead. At least, he'll save stationery this year, for I never fail-ed to get within 2-3 of the "limit" ed education afforded me.

The first time I heard of "Ma Jougg" I thought it was Chinese h'i-liards, and thus are we disillusioned.

I hear that "Petey" Wilson is still wintering at A. & M. who has been there the longest—Petey or Uncie Dan?

I must close because I just heard the night fall. I always wake up when the day breaks—me and the sun—rise together.

Yours until "Cap" Watkins is made a mayor.

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ARTILLERY WINS OVER
COMPOSIT BATTALION

The Artillery won its second start in the inter-Battalion league Satur-

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day by lucking out on the Signal Corps 9 to 0. The Signal Corps clearly outplayed their opponents but the Artillery followed the ball and won by getting the breaks. The fea-ture of the game was the sensational run by Williams, Artillery fullback. Williams intercepted a pass on his own 20 yard line and ran the entire length of the field for the first score of the game. The Signal Corps had threatened to score several times be-fore this but William's run broke the backbone of their attack for that half. Williams kicked goal.

The second score of the game was made in very peculiar fashion. Con-erny, Artillery half, punted to the Signal Corp's one yard line and in attempting to punt out of danger the Signal Corps full punted out of bounds before the ball crossed the goal line.

The Signal Corps made desperate efforts to even the count but did not have the punch to carry the ball over in the pinches. Edgar, Ward, and McGuire tore off substantial gains but the Artillery tightened in the shadow of their goal. Bennett, Ar-tillery end, featured in the defensive play.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
ENLARGE OFFICES

The increasing business of the Ath-letic Department of the College has made necessary the increase of office quarters to more than twice the ori-ginal space occupied by the Depart-ment in the Civil Engineering build-ing. The large class room adjoining the old business office has been ac-quired for expansion and has been divided into three small offices and a hallway which joins all three com-partments to the old office.

Head Coach D. X. Bible and Busi-ness Manager James Sullivan will occupy the office at the east end of the hall. The other rooms will give private offices to Frank Anderson, freshman coach, H. H. House, base-ball coach and John A. Pierce, assist-ant coach, and the former offices used by the Department will be used for the transaction of general busi-ness. The new corridor is already being given the distinction of a hall of athletic fame with its growing col-lection of pictures. It will provide an excellent place to display the pic-tures of Aggie stars and memorable events of athletics.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE SENIOR
CLASS ON THE DEATH OF
MR. W. W. NEWPORT.

We, the members of the Senior Class do here submit the following resolutions on the death of Mr. W. W. Newport, the father of our friend and classmate Fred C. New-port.

Whereas, in His infinite wisdom it was seemed just that God call unto Him the father of our beloved class-mate Fred C. Newport.

Therefore, be it resolved that the members of the Senior Class extend their deepest sympathy and condo-ence to the family of W. W. New-port.

Also, be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his fam-ily, and a copy be furnished The Bat-talion, The Daily Bulletin, and the publication of his home city.

(Signed)

W. A. Montgomery, President,
B. C. Davis, Vice-Pres.,
C. R. Eschenburg, Sec.-Treas.
T. R. Strange, Historian.

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