

SOCIETY

When the doors of the Mess Hall Annex opened last Saturday Night for the first Corps Dance of the year, the Colonel, with his staff, as well as many other debutants of the masculine sex were there itching for the start. Long before nine o'clock the floor was full waiting for the first strains from Aggielands own artists of the ball-room. The hall was not decorated, and there were no refreshments, for these things are not necessary to make a Corps dance a success. However, a beautiful carnation was given each girl as she entered by Bob Pearson, the representative of the Johnson Floral Co. of Bryan. The change in the weather made dancing a pleasure, and with the Aggie-land at its best and a good crowd present, everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Some say that the dance was given by the Social Secretary as a birthday party for one of our week-end visitors. (Of course she told us her age, but we are printing facts in this column so we decline to pass it on). We are very glad that the honoree, Miss Elaine Bizzell, decided to come back on this occasion to be present at the first dance of the year. It is our hope that she will attend all our dances in the future and will bring with her equally as charming visitors as Miss Dorothy Benner, who accompanied her from Austin this trip.

We are very glad that Misses Patty Sims and Helen Dowty decided to help make the first dance a success by being present. Both of these young ladies, who are attending Texas U. this year, drove over from Austin Saturday afternoon with Miss Kathleen Sims, who was returning from her visit with the "Kappas" during "rush week."

Miss Sims brought her friend and schoolmate with her, Miss Elizabeth Baker of Austin. Miss Baker is making a visit in Bryan before returning to her home.

Other week-end visitors who attended the dance were Misses Ricks, Vaughn, Riggs, and Yantis all from "cool" San Antonio. They were accompanied by Mrs. Riggs.

Everyone agrees that the Seniors made a wise selection when they elected Harry Duckett, the young social lion of Houston, Social Secretary and are awaiting anxiously for the announcement of the next dance. Here's hoping that he doesn't wait to make it another birthday celebration.

JUST A WORD TO THE FRESHMEN.

There were quite a few Freshmen at the dance Saturday night and all conducted themselves very orderly. There is one thing that they overlooked, probably through ignorance, but as a result of several requests we are taking this opportunity to call your attention and their attention to

this fact: DO NOT BREAK A SENIOR AT ANY TIME. This is an old custom that has long been practiced at this institution and we hope that the class of '28 will co-operate with us and observe this rule.

Among the visitors on the Campus this week end were, Monty Curry, '24, who is "hard at it" as he expressed it and Louie Clay, '24 who is still throwing Fords together in Houston.

H. A. Carroll, '23 and C. L. Wall, Jr., '24, are employed at the Lynn (Massachusetts) Works of the General Electric Co.

SAY BO, DIDJ'A!

Say bo didj'a
 Ever say to Yourself
 "I'm a SENIOR NOW
 Just what I'd call
 THE BERRIES
 And a mighty
 HOT SHOT!
 In other days
 When I was
 A SLIMY FISH or
 A SELF OVER-RATED SOPHOMORE or an UNSOPHISTICATED JUNIOR, the LADIES didn't Fall for ME.
 But now those
 SHES just can't
 RESIST ME.
 I wear BOOTS and
 SPURS and silver
 BUTTONS.
 My SOFT LINE
 Has DEVELOPED
 I get over BIG
 At all of the corps dances.
 I yell OUT those commands
 Like a GENERAL
 And strut my STUFF
 At all reviews,
 I have nothing to do.
 I stand in front of the Elit
 Every night and
 Let the LADIES gaze,
 I can hear them making
 Nice remarks about my
 MILITARY FIGURE.
 I sleep late every morning
 And never make Reveille
 And Bo, didj'a wake UP
 As FIRST CALL blew
 And REALIZE that you
 Were a FOURTH YEAR
 Junior and HAD to make
 REVEILLE??***-!()
 SAY BO DIDJ'A.

TRAGEDIES OF THE WEEK.

Hugh Harris found out that it took just fifteen cents to paint his girl's face for a week. But upon more extensive investigation he also found that it would take fifteen dollars to buy enough hootch to put a little red spot on his nose.

Rumor has it that our own Tiny Keen has given up what ambitions he had for the future and married.

Somebody, we don't know who, had to revert to regular habits and sleep in a potato patch one night last week.

Louis Dodson was progressing finely as a journalist until he read his stuff to a Bryan Belle.

"Cy" Edwards was the Secret Soror of half the girls in San Antonio, and the surrounding community until they found out he couldn't dance in slack trousers.

"Ko" Mowlam was a positive quantity until he broadcasted some of the secret aspirations of a few of his many and varied lady friends.

Bob Oakes suffered a nervous breakdown just before the dance Saturday night when he discovered that someone had borrowed his sample bottle of Listerine.

This editor had a good idea for a powerful "pun" but is yet grasping for suitable words to express it.

One thing that we learned at Summer Camp is that a safety raiser is four aces and a joker.

Putnam: "I want a quarter's worth of carbolic acid."

Proprietor: "Vell, dis is a pawn shop; but mister, we have razors, ropes and revolvers."

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