

permanent property, and the same is true for Purdue if she wins this year. The Aggies won the contest in 1913 and 1919.

Mr. W. L. Stangel will accompany the team on the trip, and Mr. Williams will meet them in Chicago.

COLLEGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS HONORED DEAD

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the presentation of the cadet officers for commissions sounded a note of hope and confidence in the men who shall soon as truly represent the College before the world as their brothers did in the War. The presenting of the cadet commissions at this time must have kindled in the minds of the officers who received them a full sense of their responsibility to the College and to the men who have gone before.

The whole spirit of the ceremony is expressed by two lines from that immortal war poem, "In Flanders' Fields:"

"To you from falling hands we throw the torch,
Be yours to hold it high."

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SIXTH ANNUAL RODEO

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College's livestock, the milking of the wild cows, the dashing potato race, the exhibition of beautiful horses and superb horsemanship, the thrilling steer and broncho busting, climaxed with a bit of lovely song and with the whole freely mixed with intentional and incidental humor, made the rodeo one of the best the college has ever known.

A float carried the Queen of the Rodeo, Miss Myrtle Astin, representing "Miss America" and her escort, Colonel Frank Stubbs, as "Uncle Sam," to their throne. Float after float entered with the representatives of many nations as the band played the national air of each. Two by two the fantastically and beautifully costumed ladies and their escorts made their obeisance to the queen and joined the gay galaxy of the World's Court.

Sixteen contestants furnished much mirth in the wild cow milking contest. This event, together with the potato race between the A. H. seniors and the A. H. professors, which followed, threw the spectators into irrestable laughter and frequently caused them to burst into wild applause over some particularly daring and skillful bit of bull-dogging or riding. The potato race was won by the seniors by a scant margin. "The Jelly's Trial" brought forth some skillful riding that tamed the outlaw Death Call. Representatives of the West Texas Club engaged a number of the Saddle and Sirloin Club in fierce and unrelenting combat known as mounted wrestling and came out second best.

In the riding class four beautiful, graceful horses went round and round the arena demonstrating their skill as five gaited saddle horses. Miss Geraldine Grout showed off McKinney Denmark to such advantage that he was awarded the prize.

"Jack" Kearney, the clown, went through a series of intricate steps and assumed any number of unique and grotesque attitudes in an act that brought down the house.

Suddenly the arena was darkened. With a spotlight playing over him, C. T. Sprague as the Spanish lover, soothed the excitement aroused by the preceding event. Slowly he approached the bower of the Senortia, Miss Lily Bess Kyle, as he strummed his guitar, sang the liquid strains of

"Marchita." The senorita answered him with a song that brought an instant's pause, and then a mighty burst of applause. Together they sang a lovely bit of melody that closed the rodeo and in itself made it a success.

Financially the rodeo was also successful, over twelve hundred dollars being taken in at the gate. The officers of the rodeo were: J. G. Ross, ring master; R. M. Priesmeyer, business manager; S. M. Kyle, social secretary; J. Turner, publicity agent; M. A. Melson, decorator; and H. L. Williams, announcer.

CORPS WILL GO TO CAPITAL CITY THANKSGIVING

(Continued from Page 1)

during the recent World War. Four special trains will be waiting at the station for the movement of the cadet corps to Austin to assist in dedicating this magnificent structure and to help the football team drive the Longhorns into utter oblivion.

Arrangements have been made with the railroad company for a special rate of \$5.45 for the round trip. The first train will leave College Station at 7:00 o'clock; the rest following at ten minute intervals. They are scheduled to arrive in Austin beginning at 10:45.

Upon arrival at the station at Austin, the corps will detrain and as soon as possible, they will begin their march down Congress Avenue to the State Capitol, led by the famous Aggie band. The cadets will not carry arms and will march in column of platoons.

According to present plans, the trains will leave Austin at 7 o'clock giving plenty of time between the end of the game and the time of departure.

IN HOLLYWOOD WITH "POTASH AND PERLMUTTER"

Alexander Carr, George Sidney, Vera Gordan, Betty Blythe.

The fifty-fifty partners in a new one. Funnier than ever, Kidding the movies to the tune of a laugh that starts in the beginning and never ends. Latest styles in fascinating femininity—hundreds of luzzing sirens—bewitching beauties—daring damsels all combined in the greatest rib-tickling vampire picture ever made. And don't forget—it's the inside story of Hollywood and how pictures should be made.

From the Broadway stage success, "Business Before Pleasure," by Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman.

Just a suggestion if you want to giggle, smile, roar and howl—go see the fifty-fifty partners at the Strand. They're movie producers now specializing in extra vampy vampire pictures. They're a riot—y' understand Mawruss?

See this riot at the Queen, Friday-Saturday. Then cross over to the Palace and see "The Last Man on Earth" the like of which you never saw before! with the famous Buddy Roosevelt in on the Dixie thrillers at the old reliable Dixie always a big one for a quarter. —Adv.

She: "No, Jack you can't kiss me."
Turner: "Then lease let me kiss your lip-stick."

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PARK'S JEWELRY STORE

WHAT WE EAT.

A fairly accurate estimation of the consumption of food in the A. and M. College Mess Hall has been made possible through the kindness of Mr. Chumley. The actual quantity of food required for the daily maintenance of the 2,200 students is enormous. A great problem presents itself in determining "what" and "how much" food is to be prepared for every meal. The daily variety of food prepared is only made possible by the consistent and combined efforts of Mr. Duncan and Mr. Chumley, who are in charge of this work.

According to Mr. Chumley 175 gallons of milk, 200 gallons of coffee, 3000 large loaves of bread, and 135 pounds of butter are consumed daily. At every breakfast either 550 pounds of bacon, 550 pounds of premium ham, or 650 pounds of pork sausage are prepared. Besides this, one breakfast requires 10 cases of bran flakes, 7 cases of corn flakes, of 3 cases of oatmeal; 9 cases of eggs; 4000 slices of either French or dry toast; 45 pounds of butter; 90 gallons of milk; 100 gallons of coffee; and fruit, there being a variation between 90 gallons of fruit ambrosia, 25 cases of grapes and 2500 apples, oranges, peaches, or small size boxes of seedless raisins.

The noon and supper meals require the preparation of either 550 pounds of roast beef, 750 pounds of boned roast pork, 600 pounds of roast veal, 3500 small steaks, 3500 breaded veal cutlets, 125 gallons of beef or veal stew, or 100 gallons of chili, besides 800 pounds of potatoes, 100 gallons of sugar corn, 4000 doughnuts, and 100 gallons of beans!

The nourishing quality of the various foodstuffs served is plainly illustrated by the steady gains in weight made by the majority of students in the college. Many box-car loads of food is shipped to College Station daily; it being ordered from different parts of the country.

Capt. Davis: "How many times have you missed drill this year, Dealy?"

Dealy—"Don't make me deal in statistics sir—I hate 'em"

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by Jinx Tucker at Fair
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