
SAY BO, DIDJ'A!

**** Say Bo, didja Decide that since you were A high and mighty senior One of that class WHICH IS DIRECTING THE EFFORTS OF THE A. AND M. COLLEGE that is was your time To strut your onions And make a KILLING with And make a HILLIES? Numerous FAIR FILLIES? Didja write a BURNING EPISTLE And have it CARBON-COPIED, Sending it to each of your FEMININE ACQUAINTANCES Asking for a PHOTO for THE SENIOR FAVORITE SEC-TION? Didja receive enuf photos For an art gallery and didja Send them all in saying: "When the Staff looks over This BEVY of BEAUTIES They'll probably select ME AS THE BEST LADIES MAN." Didja feel proud and happy In the tremendous success Of your SOCIAL ACHIEVEMENT But Alas! didja learn That when a boy put a Girl's picture in the LONGHORN He was expected to give her A DE LUXE LONGHORN! Didja realize that a DE LUXE COPY COST \$7.50 And that you had put TEN girl's PHOTOS IN THE SEC-TION? Didja writhe in mortal agony With visions of FLEEING DOL-LARS? Say Bo, didja?

"Peter Latoni Gurinsky" did.

MUSICAL CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN IN **BRYAN JANUARY 26**

Music lovers of Bryan and College will have an opportunity to hear some native talent in a programme at the Palace Theatre in Bryan on the evening of January 26. Mr. Samuel Frances Johnson, brother to the famous Aggie athlete, Bull Johnson, will be the leading artist on the programme. Mr. Johnson, better known in professional circles as Samuel Frances, is just back from a tour of the United States as assistant artist to Mortimer Kaphan, the greatest portrayer of Dickens' characters in the United States. Mr. Johnson will be assisted by Mr. Moody Dawson, violinist of note, and Madame Anna Garrett, accompanist. All of the above named artists are natives of Texas on a tour of their native state at the present time. Mr. Johnson formerly lived in Bryan, but has been in the East for several seasons preparing himself for a career in the operatic world. After having toured his native state, he will return to New York where he will continue studies in art. Close followers of the 'radio world' will no doubt recognize some familiarity in the programme, for Mr. Johnson has been prominent in radio con-certs as well as on the stage.

EDITORS OF ANNUAL AND JUNIOR BAT TO BE ELECTED

The Junior class held an important meeting Sunday, January 16, 1925, in the Y. M. C. A. chapel. Several important things were discussed, and a selection of dates for two elections was made. T_t

was decided to elect editor and business manager for the Junior Battalion, which is to be issued in about a month. Tuesday at noon was se-lected as the time to elect these officers, but as there was not a majority

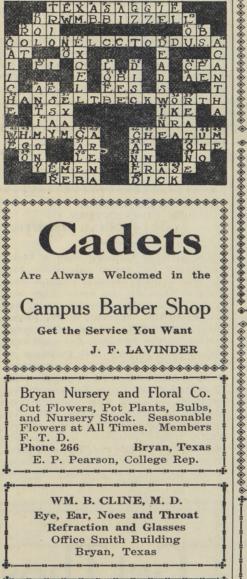
until Wednesday noon. For a number of years, it has been the custom of The Battalion to have an issue of the paper published by each class. This early election will give the Junior Class sufficient time to prepare a good issue.

THE BATTALION

The second matter of importance was the setting of Sunday, January 25, as the date for the election of the officers of the Longhorn staff for next year. An editor, art editor, and bus-iness manager will be elected then. The men who are chosen for these of-fices will have the task of upholding the high standard of the college annual.

Give us, O give us the man who sings at his work! Be his occupa-tion what it may, he is equal to any of those who follow the same pur suit in silent sullenness. He wil will do more in the same time-he will do it better—he will persevere longer. One is scarcely sensible to fatigue while he marches to music. The very stars are said to make harmony as they revolve in their spheres .--Carlvle.

CORRECT SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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