

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

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out the list of their players they are to turn in. Managers who have not complied with the regulations of immediate action will get on the line and do so at once. Co-operation with the intra-mural officials has been below par—a show of a little life from all concerned will help the program progress more efficiently and more rapidly.

The latest addition to the already large number of intra-mural sports will be the game of speedball. This game is meeting with much approval wherever it is being played. Speed ball is sure to be met with much acclaim at A. M. It is an assortment of Aggie's most lauded sports, being a combination of football, baseball, and soccer. Play in the new game will start as soon as football is over.

It was announced in last week's issue that the play in tennis had been completed but due to a lack of information the winner was not announced. Hyland, of Company A Infantry, was the winner, defeated Lapham in the finals by a score of 6 to 0, 6 to 2. In the doubles play there were entered fifty two and in the singles there were seventy five.

ARCHITECTS GIVE ANNUAL DANCE.

The Architectural Club will give its annual dance in the Architectural drafting room on Friday evening, February 4. The following committees have been appointed: Decoration, C. E. Wooldridge; Eats, H. E. Belscher; Floor, H. E. Kellner; Reception, R. M. Bacher.

The scheme of decoration will be that of a French garden during the period of Louis XVI. The same unique features of decoration that characterize this ball will be prevalent in this year's dance. Further plans have not been decided on but the committees have gone to work on their respective tasks.

The Architectural dance each year is the outstanding social event of the club. It is hoped that the dance will be even more popular than ever before.

BOY'S CLUB SHOCKS CHICAGO NOT A SINGLE AMERICAN MEMBER

Loyal residents of Chicago who believe this to be the only 100 per cent American city in the United States, have received a severe shock through announcement of the existence here of a Y. M. C. A. boys' club which is a miniature League of Nations. The comparison holds, for though there is an observer-advisor in the person of J. W. Weir, Y. M. C. A. secretary, the club contains not one American member.

Among the members are a Russian, Hungarian, a German, Ukrainian, Lithuanian, Austrian, Italian, Czech, Chinese, two Poles, and one Irish and one Scotch boy. According to Dezzo Rozsa, the youthful Hungarian president, the boys are interested in "world brotherhood"—the creation of "friendly relations between all nationalities."

—Exchange.

ARE YOU SURE

Oscar: "Do you college boys waste much time?"

Wilde: "Oh, no, most girls are reasonable."

—Exchange.

CITIZENSHIP.

It is only a short while until several hundred of our seniors finish school and go out into the state as citizens. The old idea of the college graduate being the brains of the community is of course obsolete, nevertheless the man with the higher education has certain duties to perform in the line of doing his duty as a citizen. If he is not going to lead the way, he should at least be prepared to follow intelligently. In this connection, we picked up a circular sent out by the Department of Education at Austin. This circular is addressed to the teachers of the state and asks them to help put the situation up to the high school pupils of Texas. We wonder how many seniors at A. and M. can answer all or even a respectable part of the following questions:

- (1) Who are subject to payment of poll taxes?
- (2) The state poll tax is one dollar and fifty cents. What use is made of this money?
- (3) The county poll tax, when levied, is twenty-five cents. For what is this money used?
- (4) A great many people think they pay their poll tax in order to get the privilege of voting; this is not true. Why is a poll tax levied?
- (5) What relation is there between the right of suffrage and the payment of poll tax?
- (6) Is a person a good citizen who refuses to qualify for voting?
- (7) Why should each person vote?
- (8) Approximately how many persons in Texas are subject to poll tax?
- (9) Explain the relation between tax paying and patriotism?

YODLE LOVE.

O Yodle Love—O slowly, slowly blend
Thy sweetness to a sound, or treble.
In fullness to my heart, O sing,
Or yodle, love—yea, 'tis comforting.
O Love, my Love, O Yodle Love,
The tune in likeness of my desire,
And hallow be thy voice, Love,
I Should fate thy life now call afar.

Let there be love and no deceiving,—
ay,
Let there be truce a drawing nigh—
O Love for love, comforting love—O
love
Thou know not of!

O Yodle Love, O yodle
While fancies rove where longing go
When I'm alone near indolence,
While night-breath lures my sense:
O luxury so sumptuous in song,
Betimes thy yodle, velvet-soft,
Is clos'd on memory when long
Afore in sleep thou'st pass'd aloft.

—By Jean Stout.

NIGHT.

With finger-clutch tense,
Night grips the last sun-rays
And flings to Earth
Their glow,
While over Earth
Twilight roams
And fangs the day.

The speculative stars,
From their bay of ease,
Scarcely award
A vision below.

Night bears a dumbness,
And Life holds Death and ease.
—By Jean Stout.

Sargeant Wright says that a "legal light" is 50 watts per man.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT AGGIELAND

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selves for the value of a season ticket.

Should the reaction be a favorable one, Aggie's will have the opportunity of playing host to sixteen of

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—Exchange.

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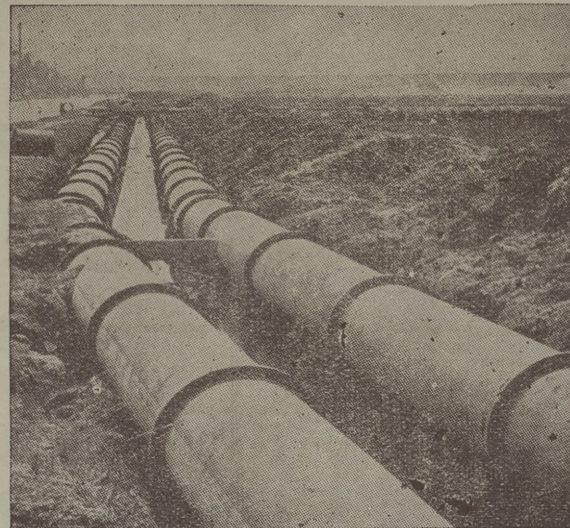
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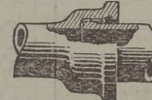
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