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CADETS TO RULE COW TOWN

BANKERS SUPPORT EXTENSION WORK

Ag. Committee Meets With Extension Staff.

Texas bankers placed themselves in better position to cooperate with other agencies in improving agricultural conditions when the Agricultural Committee of the Texas Bankers' Association met October 8th and 9th with the staff of the Extension Service at College Station and worked out plans for closer contacts between local bankers and county agents.

Headed by C. S. E. Holland of Houston, the bankers reviewed the work of county and home demonstration agents as presented by district agents, gave enthusiastic endorsement to Extension work and developed a plan of closer cooperation through key bankers and Extension agents together. Dan H. Otis, of Madison, Wisconsin, director of the Agricultural Commission of the American Association explained the national work of his organization and the score card used to measure the participation of bankers in agricultural improvement work. The main

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Enrollment Figures Lower This Year

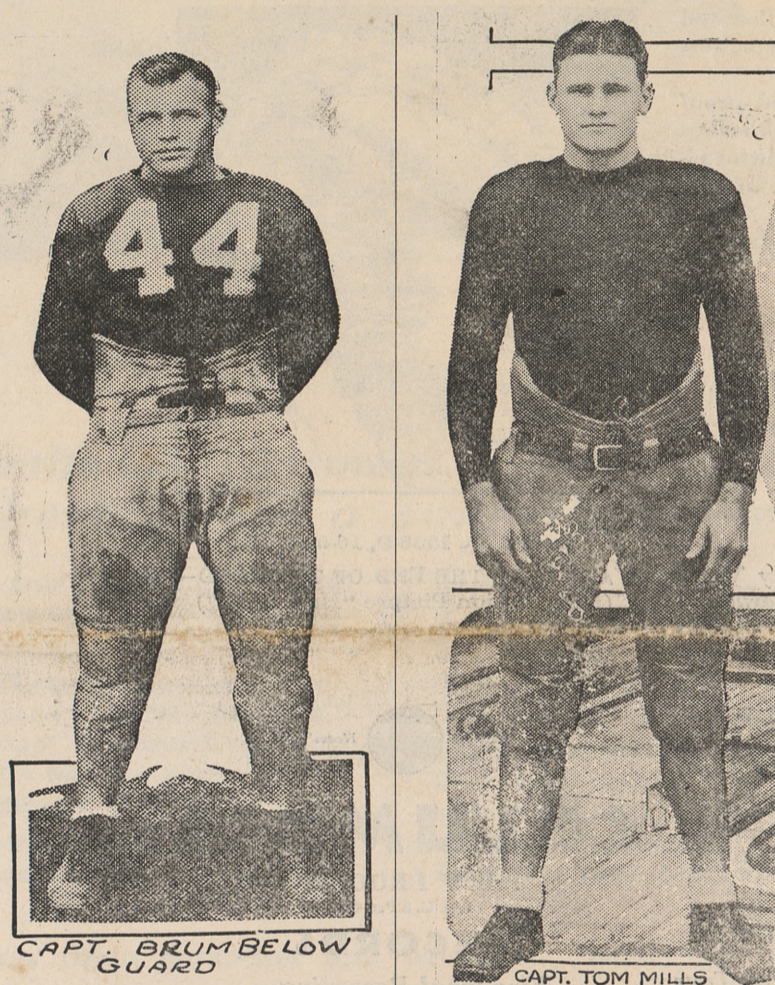
Strict Entrance Requirements Lower Registration.

Strict examination of entrance credits and close check on old students who were behind in their work led to a decrease of 66 under the total registration of last year, according to information given out from the office of the Registrar following completion of records there.

According to the statistics issued by the Registrar on October 10 there were 2627 students enrolled in the college while on the same date last year 2693 students graced the school roll.

Though the strict adherence to rules in admitting students this year affected the enrollment considerably it is expected that scholastic improvements will result which will more than make up for the loss suffered, placing A. and M. among the highest in regard to scholastic requirements.

The senior and sophomore classes are both record-breakers this year, (Continued on Page 5)



CAPT. BRUMBELOW
GUARD

CAPT. TOM MILLS

OPPOSING CAPTAINS FOR GRID CLASSIC.

NEW ATTRACTIONS OFFERED AGGIES

Everything in Readiness for Our Reception.

For a day ye shall be King: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike, for Fort Worth has planned an entertainment that will live long in the memories of every cadet. The program, as outlined by the Cat Aggies, bids fair to eclipse in interest and elaborateness that of two years ago. The plans have been long in the making and have been turned inside out and upside down many times in an effort to discover some flaw, but as yet none have come to light. If the affair comes anyway near that of a couple of years ago, they can say that this huge undertaking in a success, for nothing was lacking in that initial welcome to Cow Town. All they are waiting for now is the appearance of the Corps.

Aggies Rise Early.

In accordance with the Fort Worth Aggies' wish and every cadets' beside, that bugler, who is cussed and discussed so often and loudly, will be in demand the morning of October 19. First call will sound at 3:30 o'clock and just enough time will be given to put a TIE AROUND your neck and throw a hunk of bacon into the empty cavity before the first train blows that long and lonesome whistle of departure. The Missouri Pacific Lines, which drew the trip this year, will run four sections, the first three carrying the Infantry, ar-

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OH, ELEGY, MOURN OUR LOSS.

Alas, alas, what has become of old "Dynamite?" "Dynamite" as all students and campus folk probably know, is the old gray horse which served the College Creamery for so long a time. No longer will the campus be awakened at five o'clock in the morning, by the tramp, tramp, tramp, of iron shod hoofs, and the noisy rattle of an old delapidated wagon loaded with milk cans. No longer can we watch the faithful horse stop by the side door of Casey's, back up without the command of his driver, usually Tommie Thompson, then stand patiently, switching at the flies with his tail and waiting for Tommie to unload the wagon. As we watched his eyes, feigning sleep, we wondered what he might be dreaming of. Possibly of the happy days gone by; maybe, of the day when he shall retire to a nice green pasture where he could back in the warm sunshine all day long and where there would be no more work for the remainder of his life. Now the dreams have come to a realization, for, at the beginning of school, old Dynamite was placed on a pension and retired in favor of a New Ford delivery truck.

Among the other improvements at the Creamery is a new Frididaire-cooled, ice-cream and milk cabinet which has been installed recently. This will facilitate the cooling problem and will render much better service to the ever increasing retail trade.

CHUCKLES FROM THE MILITARY.

Captain Lyons, well-liked junior Bull-text pedagogue and tactical officer of the second Battalion, slipped a fast one across the plate when he pulled this one on the Battalion reporter:

Pat O'Malley, a perpetual inebriate was deep in his cups when discovered by parish priest, Father O'Day.

"Pat," warned the kindly pastor, "do ye know where ye're goin' if ye kape this disrespectful conduct?"

"Sure, an' it makes no difference" hiccoughed Pat, "Oive frinds in both places."