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Major J. E. Sloan, of the Field Artillery, graduated from the United States Naval Academy?

Architectural Dept. Adds New Books to Already Big Library

Value of Collection is Boosted to \$6,000 According to Officials.

Additional books to the amount of \$1600.00 and covering the various details of architecture in such styles as Egyptian, Grecian, Mesopotamian, Moorish, Spanish, Saracenic, French and English have been recently purchased for the Architectural Library, it has been announced.

Of the total number purchased approximately \$400.00 worth have already arrived and have been placed in the library for use, and as soon as the shipment is complete, a complete list of the additions will be made and they will be open to the inspection of the public.

The recent purchase swells the total value of the architectural library to approximately \$6000.00, officials of the department say.

RECEIVES BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS

At a few words of command from the speaker, a mysterious almost unbelievable silence descended upon the unruly audience. The board of directors arose in a ceremonious manner; a sparkling white liquid in shiny glasses could be detected in the hand of each member, held in the

fashion still followed by Dutchmen. As coming from the innermost depths of a cavern these words were uttered: "Recognizing the fact that Mr. "Billy" Barbeck has attained the age of manhood in perfect physical and mental conditions, the board hereby toasts to his health and future happiness, admitting him into their midst." General applause approved the speaker's words.

CLASS-CUTTERS ARE IN DANGER

Drastic Measures May be Taken to Curtail Practice.

Open season on persistent class-cutters has been declared and students guilty of willful and flagrant class-cutting are certain to be punished, according to an announcement made by Colonel Chas. J. Nelson, commandant of the college.

Colonel Nelson points out that while absences from classes are being handled this year by the academic department of the college, the military will deal with those who deliberately absent themselves from college.

In recent cases offenders have been given fifty percent of their demerits, and Colonel Nelson states that if necessary even more drastic steps will be taken.

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On the second floor of the main building we find a small room west of the rotunda area serving the college in a way most necessary to the continuance and well being of friendly relations not only between this college and the press and ultimately the general public.

When articles appear in papers outside of College Station, it is the result of publicity department efforts, either in writing the articles through their own initiative, in writing them because of requests from a friendly newspaper, or in giving the desired reference and material to some newspaper representative whose interest was strong enough to warrant his trip to this college.

It is the special desire of this department that all students know of and take advantage of the opportunities afforded by it. When plans are devised for a seasonal or otherwise special event, all that is necessary to circulate its announcement to outsiders is to explain its importance and give its details to the college publicity director. You are assured that no more interest and courtesy could be shown you by any other office than will be shown you by the publicity director should you find an opportunity to approach him.

When we give the statistics that columnage in outside newspapers due to efforts of this department during the 1926-1927 session passes the 7500-inch mark, that it totalled 10,000 inches in the 1927-28 session, and showed an increase of 25 per cent for the 1928-29 session, you can gather somewhat of an idea of the size and importance of our Publicity Department. Curtis Vinson is the publicity director.

JUST S'POSE.

S'posin' I loved you deep in my heart,
(Just S'pose);
S'posin' that flame of love needed a start,
(Just S'pose);
N s'posin' you knew that deep in my heart
That tiny, wee flame of love needed a start,
If—you helped it along, would it give me a start?
(D'you s'pose-)
Now s'posin' I wanted to kiss you real bad,
(Just S'pose);
S'posin' it took all the courage I had,
(Just S'pose);
S'posin' you knew I wanted so bad
To kiss you, and it needed all the



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(D'you s'pose-)

—J. B.



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