

THE BATTALION

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FINALE

When the end comes it is difficult to suppress, while one wonders at the imprint he has left in the shadow of human activity, a few closing remarks. It is thus with the retiring seniors and in this, the final senior issue, that a resume of the class accomplishments finds a fitting place.

The Battalion staff wishes to express no apologies for any lack of accomplishments during the year, for outside the recognized staff, there has been little literary contribution. This, however, was not a surprise, for the student body has never contributed to the publication much more than a subscription, and an unfavorable criticism when they thought the occasion justifiable, and we expected no more than this during the past year. The only regret we do have is the loss of our Editor-in-chief prior to the completion of his work, whom, we understand, left to pursue a more desirable course of activity. It is to this man that the success attributed to the Bat by the student body is largely due. We who have remained hope that his success continues.

And More—

A hard financial battle was fought by the Longhorn staff, yet they have produced a masterpiece of art in combination with a select order and style of presentation. Probably the only criticism that could be offered is their overemphasis of one military organization, of supposed but doubtful importance, and their attempt to degrade another military organization in accomplishing this end. A complete non-partisan issue seems more desirable.

And Then—

In the athletic field during the past four years there has been realized one great season of football, four successful seasons of cross country, two seasons of accomplishment in track, general interesting seasons in the other sports and, the greatest accomplishment that could be desired in baseball as a fitting climax and end to a period of athletic history.

Nothing was left undone in the diamond sport, although it looked after the first inning of Saturdays' game as though the team had waited till the end to blow up and give to Billy Disch another year of prosperity. We are still skeptical as to whether the adhesive tape put on De la Fuente's pitching finger, just before he was relieved, served any real purpose.

Also—

Two additions in dormitories have been made to our campus during the past year and a magnificent library has replaced the book shelves formerly in the few rooms of the main building. These are material accomplishments.

And—

Then too we can hardly overlook the newly adorned "motor-cycle cops." There seems to be no limit to uniforming and it would hardly be surprising if the next step would be to uniform the personnel of the zoological gardens.

Well—

We thus come to an end of another year and a school career; our comments are made; our shadow is laid, and its size is difficult at present to judge.

FOR HE LOVED OUR COLLEGE . . .

A few square yards of trimmed grass, a plain, white, pickett fence and Texas A & M College would be showing some measure of respect and veneration for one who loved and worked for it, who died in its service, and whose last wish was that he be burried on its campus.

Few people know that one of the former presidents of this college is buried on college property, and fortunately still fewer know that there isn't even a fence to separate his grave from a pasture.

Just a few square yards of cut grass and a pickett fence is

not much to pay in honor to the dead, but even that honor we, in our hurry and bustle over our own affairs, have neglected to pay to President Foster, who died in our service and now rests in a neglected little grave yard on our campus.

It is distasteful to give publicity to these facts, but it is done in the hope that some steps will be taken to change the appearance of the little cemetery near the sheep barns. If publicity produces no action, then let silence settle like a mantle of peace over the grave of one who loved us and whom we have forgotten.

WHAT PRICE VIRTUE

Patrons of the carnival which was in Bryan last week were considerably surprized that it was allowed to operate throughout its entire engagement of one week without interruption of any kind from the law of the community for the obscene and vulgar show which was the most patronized attraction. Surely there is some amend to be made when a city that receives the trade and support of over 2500 students will permit such undesirable revelries in it that most of the students cannot find in their own home towns.

Even though the show is gone, we feel that it has made an impression in the minds of the spectators which can only be very uncomplimentary of any city. We only hope that such an exhibition will not be repeated. In conclusion we would like to know the reasoning which allows a questionable show here, but will prohibit the showing of legitimate pictures on Sunday in the local theaters in a city of little or no amusements at all?

WHY NOT?

It is the custom at Texas University to hold commencement exercises in the Memorial Stadium and if the crowds which gather at A & M on these annual occasions are to be accommodated, such a procedure will likely be necessary.

So seldom is the Kyle Field stadium used and so excellent is the structure for such exercises that we wonder why the exercises have not previously been held there.

Many Brazos bottom parties have been announced to take place during Senior Week. Invitations to these affairs have not all been mailed out.

People want to be fooled. I've never seen a ghost and don't believe anyone else ever has.—Nino Pecarro, medium.

After a lecture tour of the United States, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, member of the English parliament, said on leaving New York that America for her means lovely bathrooms and heavenly salads.

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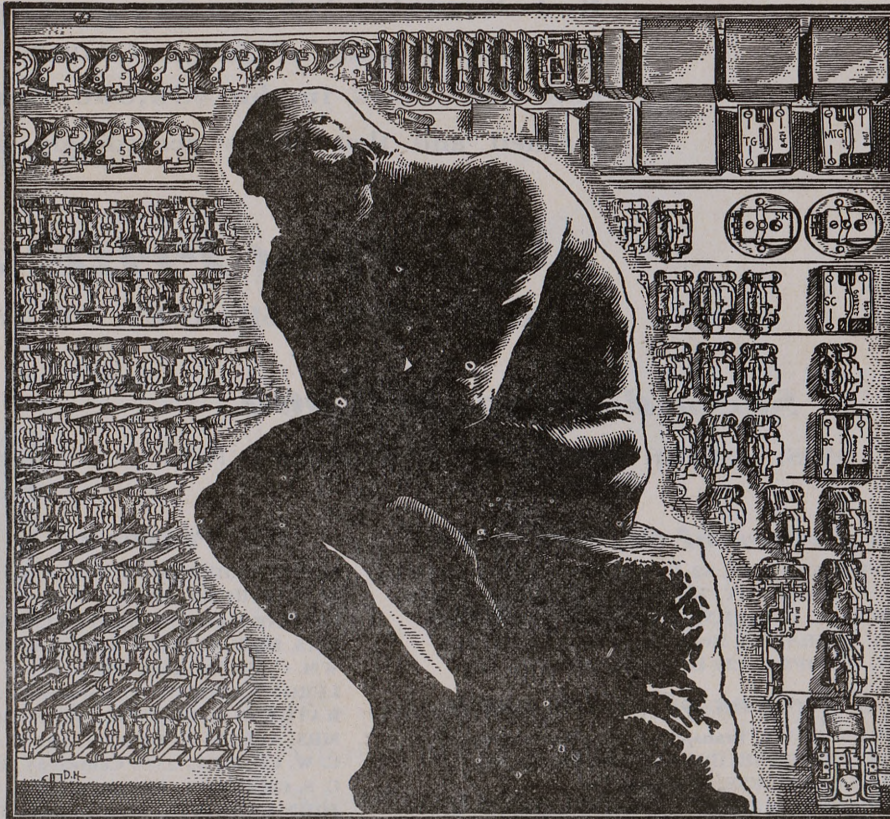
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