

THE BATTALION

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COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

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IN MEMORIAM

With the firing of the final forty-eight gun salute, a day of mourning for the death of Ex-President Calvin Coolidge was closed. Typical of the esteem held for a national executive the entire nation observed this day as a final memorial to a great national figure.

Calvin Coolidge was president of the United States during its era of greatest power and fame and will be remembered as one of the nation's greatest leaders.

STUDENT VANDALISM

It seems that "Prexy's Moon" is doomed to remain unlit for some time to come and it is altogether possible that it might even be relegated to the ranks of the has-beens and become only a memory. Such would be a sad happening. The economic conditions have made it impossible for the college authorities to replace the light each time it is destroyed to appease the vandalistic nature of some member of the student body. For years "Prexy's Moon" has been what might be called a tradition, not only among the A and M men but among the citizenry of the state in general, and there are many who would dislike to see its passing. The college sponsors a rifle team that would be more than glad to make use of the sharp-shooting abilities of any member of the corps and a man who can hit "Prexy's Moon" from a dormitory window should prove to be a valuable asset to that team. But shooting on the rifle squad would bring honor and glory to the school and perhaps the individual, while destroying college property has a greater appeal only to the element that is responsible for the incessant destruction of "Prexy's Moon."

IDLE RUMORS

COLLEGE STATION GOES HOLLYWOOD might be a suggested headline for this scandal sheet after viewing the number of fad followers who returned to the campus after the Christmas holidays with what they seemed to think was the chic thing in military styles. Tom "Schnozzle" Price, Max "Babyface" Dworkin, Olin Sanders (an associate editor), Johnny Batjer, and Tommy Roots (our art editor) have been doing their best to emulate the popular Clark Gable by strolling around the campus in uniforms set off by turtle-neck sweaters. The closest approach to the movie star which we have seen at this date has been a cross between Stan Laurel and Charley Chase. Sweater they like this statement or not it sticks—we still think they look like a Fifth Avenue toff arrayed in the garments of a Bpvery tough. Toff luck, lads, but you had it coming.

Troop first sergeant? Of course this is in strictest confidence (see first line) so don't Beloit!

THE BATTALION 13 Years Ago

As taken from the files of
The Battalion of January 15,
1920

Farmers Open Season With A Double Victory. McQuillen, Forbes, and Ehler are the outstanding stars for the Aggies. In the first conference games of the season the Farmer Five had little trouble in their double win over the Baylor Bears. The first game went to the speedy Aggies to a 52-10 tune while the second game was annexed by a score of 36-10.

TROPHY OF LIVE STOCK JUDGING TEAM ARRIVES. Big Bronze Bull Awarded To A and M Boys Will Be Placed In The Main Building. The pride and delight of the members of the Champion International Stock Judging Team has been revived and made keen by the arrival of the large bronze bull, the trophy awarded them at the International Livestock Exposition as a prize for their merit in stock judging.

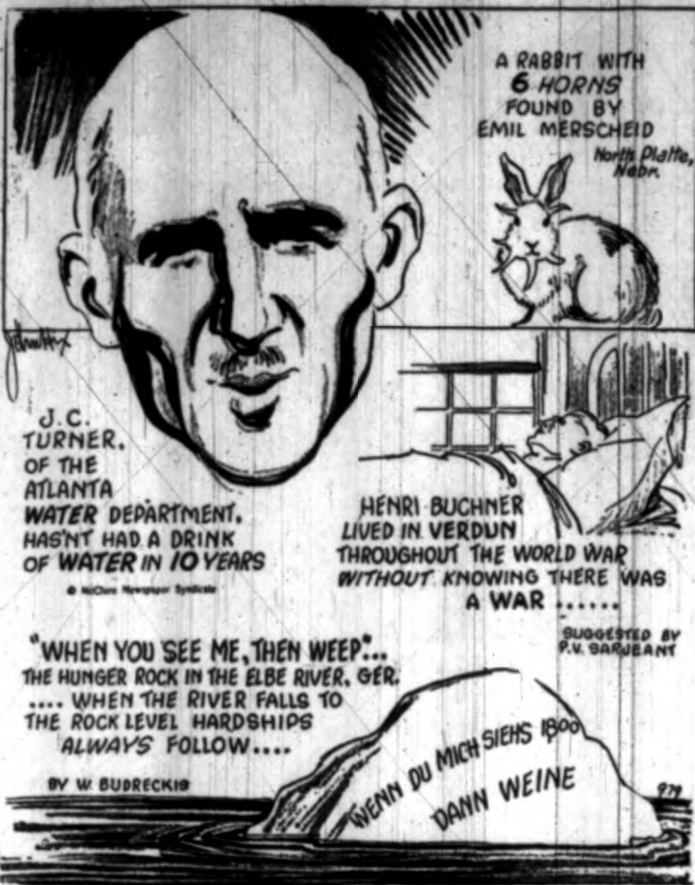
CAVALRY UNIT TO BE ORGANIZED BY END OF TERM. Buildings Are Being Rushed To Completion and Equipment is Awaiting Shipment Here. The construction of buildings to house the cavalry unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is progressing rapidly under the stimulus of beginning training of the unit this term which begins February first.

DR. AND MRS. MARSTELLER ENTERTAIN THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR VETS. Last Wednesday Night Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Marsteller entertained the Junior and Senior Veterinary Science Students with The Most Delicious and sumptuous Dinner They Have Ever Sat Before.

LYRIC THEATRE — Friday, JANUARY 16.—PARLOR, BED-ROOM, AND BATH. More happens in that little suite than happened to Napoleon at Waterloo.

The only power now ruling the United States is the purchasing power.—Du Pont Lee.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



News Briefs
Speaking at Westeyan University, Professor Erdman Harris of Union Theological Seminary told the students that if he were a girl preferring a husband he would prefer that the man should have had at least one other love affair, and six or seven if possible. A man who could not decide what girl to marry without apologizing to his mother for falling in love with her would not be a good risk, the professor said. A man who had sisters is a better bet than one who had not, he added.

At Trenton, N. J., a hungry five-foot king snake and a hungrier rattlesnake were put in the same cage. The king snake won the fight while moving picture machines clicked away for the future edification of the state's students.

Attack by Moorish pirates in the Spanish Rio de Oro last week, a fishing vessel received aid from warships by sending out a wireless S. O. S. Modern science won over the pirates, the latter being repulsed by warship guns.

Although it was mistaken concerning the way five states would vote in the presidential election, the Literary Digest's presidential straw vote proved to be 98.85 per cent correct for the nation as a whole. The Literary Digest poll predicted that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt would receive 59.86 per cent of the total popular vote. The governor actually received 58.71 per cent of the popular vote. The final Digest figures assigned Pennsylvania and Delaware to Roosevelt and Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey to President Hoover. All five of these predictions were in error. Of the other 43 states, the Digest was right.

Didja know that the average Oklahoma Aggie coed weighs 118.4 pounds, standing 63.88 inches tall and is an almost perfect "36"? Has nothing to do with football, but is something to cogitate over during long winter evenings.

During the late football season Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate gave new hats to his players who scored touchdowns or blocked kicks in important games.

Last week the Yale Daily News reported the theft of the sacred ibis from the office of the Yale Record, humorous magazine, and requested that it be returned to avoid the necessity of "a hunting trip to a certain river on the Nile."

Last month wheat dropped to less than 42 cents, which is the amount of the tariff on that product. The University of Illinois once figured 90 cents a bushel as the average cost of producing wheat in Illinois.

Filing of the will of the late Wilson Cook, millionaire lawyer, revealed last week that he had left the University of Michigan law school \$8,711,116. Part of the money is to be used for the construction of a legal research building.

Jersey City, N. J.—(IP)—Walter Cremins, 19, halfback on the Newark East Side High School team died last week of a fractured skull received in the annual football game between his team and that of Lincoln High School.

Negro Sprinter Earns Money To Pay Tuition By Working on Stage

New York—(IP)—Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan colored sprinting sensation and winner of both the 100 and 200-meter dashes at the last Olympic Games, is now working in vaudeville, trying to earn enough money before his victories are forgotten to support his mother and carry on his own education. Eddie wants to be a doctor. His desire is complicated by the fact that he is the sole support not only of his mother but also of several brothers and sisters. His vaudeville appearances have been with a show headed by Bill Robinson, famous Negro-dancer. Tolan's routine is brief, he explains how he won his races and describes some of them. He does not expect his stage career to last much beyond spring. He has been living quietly in Harlem.

Oklahoma Students Who Were Expelled Get Reinstated

(By College News Service)
Norman, Okla., Jan. 11.—Expelled because they assertedly kidnapped and flogged a student newspaper correspondent, 14 University of Oklahoma students this week returned to the campus armed with an executive order issued by Governor William H. Murray for their reinstatement. The 14 included several members of Sooner athletic teams, were said to have belonged to an outlawed secret society, whose hoods and insignia were recognized by William Stephens, freshman correspondent for an Oklahoma City newspaper, who was taken into the country and whipped for writing an article opposing the hazing of first-year men.

After the expelled students promised faithfully to disband their order, known as the "Deep Dark Mystery Club," Governor Murray granted them the executive order of reinstatement.

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Campus Personalities



PROFESSOR V. K. "Count" SUGAREFF

Professor V. K. Sugareff was born at Monstir, Turkey (now in Yugoslavia) and was a decendent of a long line of religious leaders of the Greek Catholic Church. He attended a private grammar school and private boarding school in the town of Monstir while receiving his early education. While attending school at Vienna, he decided to come to the United States. He was only thirteen years old when he arrived in this country in 1904. Immediately he began working on odd jobs that did not require a thorough command of the English language. Finally he went to Rochester, New York, and there studied the English tongue in a night school. After sufficiently mastering the language, he entered West High School at Rochester. Later he entered the A. M. Chesbrough Seminary at Chili, New York, and attended this school for one year. He graduated from the Mount Hermon School for Boys at Mount Hermon, Massachusetts, and received a scholarship to Syracuse University upon graduating. He majored in political science and minored in economics and received his A. B. degree there in 1917. While a sophomore in Syracuse University, in 1914, Professor Sugareff made a lecture tour of the United States, entering thirty-two states, and spoke on "The Causes of the World War." After obtaining a scholarship to Harvard University, Professor Sugareff received his Master's degree from that school in 1918, his specialization being in the field of political science. His education thus far had been acquired by working his entire way through secondary schools and two universities without any aid whatsoever with the exception of the two scholarships that paid his tuition while in the universities. Professor Sugareff served with the United States forces overseas during the World War. Upon being discharged from the army in 1918, he started a career as a teacher that has become his life profession. First he taught in both the high school and the university at Charleston, West Virginia to teach in a high school, and then moved to Akron, Ohio where he was head of the social science department in Akron High School and supervisor of history for all five of the high schools in that city. During this time he was a lecturer in political science at the University of Akron.

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Harvard Students Who Died In War Given Memorial

(By College News Service)
Cambridge, Mass.—Plans for placing a permanent plaque, honoring three Harvard students who died while serving with the German army during the World War, in the new Harvard Memorial Church were announced this week. Climaxing a long controversy, the Harvard Corporation, which controls the memorial, authorized the immediate display of a cardboard plaque, reading in Latin: "Harvard University does not forget her sons." This later will be replaced with a permanent tablet, it was announced.

Professor Sugareff came to College Station in 1923 as assistant professor of history. He is now a professor of this department and an active member in numerous campus activities.

Professor Sugareff has completed all his work toward a doctor's degree at Columbia University with the exception of writing his thesis. During the school year of 1928-29, he was on a leave of absence from A and M College and went to Europe to do research work in the historical field, obtaining material for his doctor's thesis.

At present, Professor Sugareff is a member of both the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association.

Through the application of his unique personality, he has gathered about him a wide circle of friends both among the faculty and the student body. He is an enthusiastic lecturer and is ever ready to aid in any student or faculty activity.

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