

# IDLE RUMORS

As the period of registration for the second term draws near, let us take this opportunity to warn you against the dreadful thing which happened to one William Townsend, "A" Troop, Cavalry. Last year, Billy took a History course and being a studious lad, made a "C" in the course. This year Townsend took what he thought was another History course and it wasn't until last week, the last week of the course, that he discovered it was the same course that he had passed the previous year. A townsend one apologies, William, but we must have copy.

And let us warn you freshmen and sophomores who are taking English courses to take full advantage of your opportunity and enhance your vocabularies to the fullest extent. "Red" Spencer, "A" Company Engineers, will back us up in that, according to latest reports. Old Dame Rumor has it that one Sunday not long ago, "Red" was dating in that Mecca of pleasure-bound Aggies, Houston, when the S. Y. T. (sweet young thing to you, Oscar) asked the auburn haired atrocity if he had any spiritum frumenti and in the course of several inoculations she turned her (now) shining eyes toward "Red" and said, "Don't you think it makes it easier for a girl to acquiesce when she has had a few drinks?" And the poor chump didn't know what "acquiesce" meant.

Eichelberger's a brau said Scotch name and it has joost a bit o' the Scotch conservativeness as we discovered from watching the antics of D. M. Eichelberger, Captain of the Company of Ross Volunteers, in Bryan last Saturday night. Dave was trying to get a free ride off the marble shooting device in one of the Bryan cafes and consequently got his finger caught in the nickle slot. If L. W. Storms, king of the R. V.'s, had been there it would have taken all of the king's men to get "Ike" loose but under the conditions all that was necessary was a little lard from the kitchen. Ah, the lard delivered him.

By way of retaliation, Messrs. Bogevoid and Bergendahl, both "Battalion" staffers, while acting as Officers of the Day "rammed" G. Marshall Dent, Editor-in-Chief

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of the Horse Sheet, for coming to supper sans hat. The white-headed boy of campus journalistic circles will let this get by him because it's mild, but SOME DAY, sweethearts, we'll give you the real hand-out on this big sissy and believe you me, you dopes, it's wild stuff. Why does he journey nightly to Bryan and if so to see what dame that has a preponderance for blonde headed boys? And how have these same boys been indulging in an orgy of throat-cutting? So far this column has been stuff and non-Dett's but when we get our chance

## Along the Sidelines

By R. L. WILLIAMS

The defeat of the Aggies by the Longhorns last Saturday night definitely established them as the outstanding candidate for the 1933 conference basketball title. Flashing a defense and an offense that has sadly been lacking for the last few years, the Ollemen have downed all opposition to date which includes five conference teams and several of the representative of the Smaller Texas conferences. Chances are that they will meet at least one defeat before the season is over, but already they have met and conquered their most dangerous opponents with the exception of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, whom they have not yet met. Also their victory over the Aggies on the Memorial Gymnasium court marks them as doubly strong, for it has been several years since a Texas team has even come close to winning an encounter in the Memorial Gym.

It seems as though the mythical All-Conference five has three men from the two state institutions, the University and A and M, that can hardly be kept off the first team. They are Captain Joe Moody of A and M, and Gray and Kubrich of Texas. With Ad Dietzel of T. C. U. out for the season, and Joe Merka lacking the style that he exhibited last year as a sophomore which almost landed him a birth on the first five, Kubrich of Texas seems to be the best bet in the conference for the center position. In both games with Arkansas he out-jumped their famed center, Sexton, and then pulled the same trick on Joe Merka.

A forward more polished than Moody and Gray can hardly be found in the loop unless it is "Doc" Sumner of T. C. U., though Baccus of S. M. U., and Kendall of Arkansas are among the leaders. These two scoring threats are running neck and neck for the record left by Dietzel, the Frog center of last year.

Two years ago the Battalion picked an All-Intramural football team. Though this custom was discontinued last year it is hoped that it will be revived again at the end of the intramural football season. The fray Saturday between the First Artillery and the Cavalry, which was won by the Wagon Soldiers by a margin of only two first downs, brought further into the limelight several players who have been outstanding in all their games. The writer will not attempt to pick this team by himself, but will certainly appreciate it if the coaches of the various teams and the field officials will name their choices and hand them in at the Battalion office after the final games.

Though it is impossible to watch all the games when they are played two at a time and notice every player both in the line and in the backfield, several men have shown up brighter than others. In the games so far the most promising backfield stars seem to center around Randow of the Cavalry, Walker and Weaver of the First Artillery, Uhr of the Signal Corps, and Geilach of the First Infantry. The playing of Myers, left end of the Cavalry, has also been outstanding.

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## New Body Building Tonic Is Revealed By Fishing Bureau

Washington—(IP)—If you are trying to put on weight it probably will not be long before you will be taking a seaweed tonic as a stimulant to your appetite.

The new tonic has been developed by the United States Bureau of Fisheries, which has discovered that when fed to rats the dried seaweed gave the animals more zest for food, with the result that the rats given the tonic grew in weight more rapidly than those not given the tonic.

The Bureau does not report whether the new tonic tastes any better than cod liver oil, thus far the most popular (or unpopular from a taste standpoint) of body-building, appetite-giving tonics.

## Chapel Proctor Is Hazed for Turning In Absent Students

Allentown, Pa.—(IP)—When a chapel proctor at Muhlenberg College reported several men absent he was seized and hazed by the men. The faculty asked the student council to act against the hazers. The council refused, and asked the faculty to dismiss chapel proctors. Then Dr. John A. Haas, president of the college, issued an edict. It was to the effect that all hazers and students who are "pagans in spirit," should get out of the college.

## Five Fastest Speeds of Man Are Listed By The New York Times

New York—(IP)—The New York Times has listed the five fastest speeds of man as follows:

Seaplane—408.8 miles per hour; Lieut. G. H. Stainforth.  
Airplane—384.8 miles per hour; Capt. L. R. Bayles.  
Automobile—253.968 miles per hour; Sir Malcom Campbell.  
Ice Boat—140.6 miles per hour; Lish Price.  
Motor Boat—124.86 miles per hour; Gar Wood.

"Swift as an Indian," it might be added, is no longer an apt simile.

## HEYWOOD BROWN IS HUNTER'S FAVORITE

A survey of the tastes of the senior class at Hunter College reveals that on the whole the members of the class are conservative, prefer classical poetry, like to read better than to do anything else, plan mostly to go into teaching, medicine, law, radio broadcasting and library and museum work, and have Heywood Brown as their favorite columnist.

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