

IDLE RUMORS

Not an idle rumor but a confirmed fact—Tony B. Ketterson breaks into print as one of the best hurdlers in the annals of the college. Last Saturday, Tony entered himself and a G. I. horse in the Mid-Winter Horse Show for one of the jumping events. And then as their turn came, Tony and the horse made a flying dash for the hurdle, and as they got to the jump the horse reconsidered—but not Ketterson. This sterling character remembering that "a Ketterson never quits" completed the jump without the aid of the equine. Not equine but a king of horsemen is Ketterson.

Speaking of military figures—Philip of Macedonia had his Alexander, George Washington his Lafayette, and Lieutenant Seybold has his R. G. "Frog" Cook. The "Frog" from Paris, while reporting to his Lieutenant last week advanced to give what he hoped would be the snappiest of military salutes. As he brought his left foot forward (for clicking his heels, Oscar) he stepped into a waste basket, stumbled, and stuck the thumb of his saluting hand in his eye. And were there tears in his eye? Yes, he's a mille-tear man.

What fledgling cadet officer wore his new slacks to "Bull text" class only to have the dirty boys take off his trousers, place them on Major Wheeler's desk, and keep them there until the class started, making him go after his trousers in his shorts? None other than the same Billy Townsend who crashed into Rumor headlines last week. We have heard of Military Science sharks but not Military Science Shorts. No, Oscar, he wasn't wearing red flannels.

Force of habit is a dreadful thing as Johnny Weaver, first sergeant of "A" Battery, Field Artillery, will aver henceforward. Last Sunday night, Johnny while returning from one of the campus' greasy spoon cafes, decided to crash the gate on a show at the Assembly Hall by way of staying in practice in his gate-crashing habits. Sneaking up through his private entrance Johnny proceeded to lead several companions into the Assembly Hall only to find out that the show was a free one being presented by the YMCA.

And after a continued absence B. M. "Trixie" Gottlieb returns to this column with one of his usual unusual escapades. Last Sunday while "Bench Mark" was in Houston on the LONGHORN'S expense he and "Rusty" Smith, that sterling old Corsicana character, stayed at the

College Employment Bureau Finds Work For Twelve Hundred

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 1.—Approximately 1200 students have been given employment by the University of Minnesota employment bureau since last fall, the bureau reported this week. Applications totaled 3000.

The Educated Dogs

Mr. Gatchell will present his educated dogs in the Assembly Hall Tuesday, February 2, from 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Miss Queenie, a collie; and Miss Tammie, a police, each have a vocabulary of sixteen hundred words. They are expert mathematicians and will obey the orders of any person.

Mr. Gatchell promises to reveal the psychology of training dogs, stating that there are none too dumb to learn.

The Boy Scout Troop of the campus will sponsor this entertainment, and the admission is ten cents.

Ben Milam hotel, where the chubby-faced comical engineer made a point of securing a room opposite the elevator door. And every time the elevator girl passed by little Manuel indulged in an orgy of hand-waving, the little hell-raiser. And believe it or don't, this young stalwart obtained a date with the elevator gal when she got off work. Took her to the show and home in a taxi where she invited him into her apartment. Remembering his mother's parting words about strange women in the big city, Manuel refused—nay, vociferously objected!

AGGIES MEET—

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The Waco school Saturday will even the books for the Farmers with three defeats and an equal number of wins. With two games looming up with the powerful University of Arkansas Razorbacks in the Ozarks and another battle with the Steers in Austin, chances of finishing on top are very remote for the Aggies, but their remaining games with the Mustangs and Horned Frogs are on the Memorial Gym court, which is considered an advantage.

Tight guarding was displayed by the Bears in the Waco game last week when Captain Joe Moody of the Bears was held to only two field goals, his other two counters were made via the free throw route. Barnett and Parks, spark-plugs of the Baylor play last Saturday, tied with Moody for high point honors.

Coch Jahn Reid will probably start the same five that opened the fray in the last game with the Bears, Captain Joe Moody and Earl Horn at the forwards, Jocko Roberts and Clarence (Bull) Marcum, guards, and Joe Merka at the pivot positions, with Earl Shepherd, Ray Murray, Arthur Stenzel, Griffin Breazeale, and Bob Connelley as reserves.

Baylor will probably start the same five that came near to turning back the Reidmen in the last game which includes; Parks, James, Captain Barnett, Wells, and Reynolds.

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SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE HELD IF FUNDS ARE APPROPRIATED

Legislature Now Convening In Austin Expected To Take Action On Finances Within Next Sixty Days.

Contrary to the rumor on the campus the past week concerning the summer school session of 1933 at A and M, S. G. Bailey, executive secretary of the college, issued the statement today that summer school will probably be held as usual this summer.

Although the money for the summer session has not yet been appropriated by the state, the legislature at present convening in Austin is expected to make this appropriation within the next thirty or sixty days, Mr. Bailey said.

Aggies Prefer Bears of Technical Nature According To Survey

In commenting on the use of the library and its contents. T. F. Mayo, librarian, declares that in view of the fact that A and M is a technical institution, the annual voluntary circulation of books is surprisingly large. Little interest is shown in fiction, but books dealing with economics, sciences, and the problems that confront college students are most popular as evi-

denced by that fact that there is usually a waiting list for books of this nature, Mr. Mayo said. A book entitled, "Modern Marriage" by Popenoe, is one of the most widely read volumes in the entire library. It deals with a pressing problem in a clean and instructive manner.

The college library contains 26,000 volumes and government documents; bound periodicals and manuscripts total 17,000. The periodical department of the library receives current copies of a wide variety of magazines and newspapers and contains complete sets of back numbers of a great number of periodicals. In the case of the North American Review, the file of back numbers starts with the first issue of the magazine which appeared in 1820. Copies of the Reader's Guide date back to 1910 furnishing sources of information on subjects that may have appeared in magazines at any time. These books give the article, date of publication, and page numbers for all magazines containing material related to the subject.

The first term of the 1932-'33 session showed an increase of 1,250 in the number of books checked out by students. This figure does not include the large number of government documents and periodicals checked out daily, Mr. Mayo reports.

I should prefer to admit a million morons than a million geniuses to the United States, because the morons could be put to useful work which none of us want to do.—Prof. J. M. Osman.

A AND M RIFLE TEAM WINS FOUR OF SEVEN MEETS

Freshman Rifle Team Will Meet Allen Academy Team In Bryan Next Wednesday.

Winning four out of seven matches, the A and M Rifle Team completed its first two weeks of competitive firing in matches with the University of Georgia, North Carolina State College, The Citadel, Presbyterian College, New York University, Wofford College, and the University of New Hampshire. The second week's firing showed great improvement with the average scores running five points higher than the previous week.

G. H. Samuels, San Antonio, led the firing last week with a score of 366; following closely were O. A. Sewell, San Antonio, and W. S. Sinclair, Galveston, with 364 each. Others whose scores ranged from 251 to 301 were J. R. Knotts, Kemp; Kenneth Tucker, Burkbur-

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nett; J. E. Franz and J. C. Gebhardt, Dallas; and Roy Huffaker, T. J. Gerdrum, and J. A. McDavitt, all of San Antonio. Schedule for this week includes matches with the University of Kentucky, the University of Western Maryland, Depauw University, the University of Akron, Knox College, South Dakota State College, New York Military Academy, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Davidson College, and Kemper Military Academy. According to Lieutenant J. E. Reiersen, coach of the team, the Freshman rifle team will engage in a match with the rifle team of Allan Academy next Wednesday afternoon in Bryan.

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