

THE BATTALION

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COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

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Our Last Edition

With the completion of this issue of the Battalion, the staff of this publication will have concluded its year's work under the present editorship in the student newspaper field. Last week saw the circulation of our last comic magazine.

It has been the aim of this year's staff to cover all of the news of the campus and present it in such a way as to be the most desirable to the student body as a whole, and we feel that we have done our best, even though the judgement as to how well our task has been fulfilled lies within your hands. Editorially, our ideas and beliefs might have been opposite to many, but we have tried to look at the issues that have come up during the year as unbiased as we might and have tried to draw the conclusion which we thought right and just, whether it be the popular opinion or not. To those that might have been offended during the year, and there have been some, we hope that you have given the things on which our conclusions differed as much thought as we have. We hope there will be no prejudice or hard feelings harbored from the expressions of that we thought just.

In our comic magazine we haven't deviated from the aim that we set before us at the starting of the school year in our first edition. It was our aim to make the magazine as humorous as possible without falling below the line of moral decency. To that end we have based our year's work.

A new staff will take over the reins after this issue goes to press—a staff whose publication should excel ours and one to whom we feel proud to turn our duties over. To this staff our best wishes for a good publication and a good year, and to the corps our appreciation in making our publication a success.

An Almost-Tragedy

An incident which happened a week ago last Monday night when the corps was celebrating the winning of the Southwest Baseball Championship could have amounted to one of the greatest tragedies that the college has ever witnessed had it not been for the mere good luck of the occupants of one of the homes bordering the drill field.

Someone standing on the sidewalk running directly in front of the Law and Puryear Halls discharged a 30-30 Army rifle in the way of celebration and the load from the rifle, after passing through a limb on a small tree in front of the home of Dr. Reeves, passed completely through his home and at a distance of only two feet above the bed in which the occupants sleep. There is no doubt as to the fatality that might have happened to the person or persons that might have been so unfortunate to be in the path of such a powerful bullet.

Such a tragedy as might have occurred would have taken all of the glory out of the victory, and left an emptiness in the family to never be fulfilled. It seems unnecessary to dwell on a subject that is so obviously apparent.

In order to prevent such a tragedy, there are other means from which probably more enjoyment could be obtained and no one's life would be endangered. Why not resort to that type next time the urge for a celebration is felt.

The place where the rifle was fired was traced by means of a ballistics expert and a transit instrument.

Student Welfare Committee

One of the outstanding student committees, and also one that receives less recognition from the student body than any of the others, is the Student Welfare Committee. This committee, which is composed of students selected from each class, professors, dean of the college, and two ex-officio members; has probably done more for the college students this year than any other one group with student representation.

This committee is open for any suggestion that might affect the student body in any way, and from the accomplishments already made through their efforts, we feel that an expression of gratitude should be paid that group.

Probably the greatest thing done by the committee this year was that pertaining to the matter of entertainment for the students over the week-end. The suggestion for a mid-night show on Saturday night, a Sunday afternoon show and also for the reduction of the admission to the shows from twenty-five cents to fifteen cents were first brought up in this committee. There are very few things affecting the general student welfare that haven't had some connection with this committee.

There are numerous other small things that have been brought to the eyes of the college officials such as obtaining a place for the hats in the Mess Hall and too many others to

be named here. Such a committee should receive the hearty thanks of every cadet because it is for their benefit that the Student Welfare Committee functions.

Student Entertainment Plan

Recognizing a need for better entertainment on the campus, a group of students are circulating a petition to bring nationally famous entertainers to the campus—an account of which appears in this issue.

If this petition is successful as a movement, it will initiate one of the most commendable steps that the Corps has taken in a long while. That Aggeland is somewhat lacking in good entertainment has been evident for a number of years—is proved by the difficulty with which the average science-saturated cadet faces the social world on graduation.

The college is in full sympathy with this scheme, but it is primarily a student movement. The only obstacle which can prevent success of the movement will be student indifference. And, at that, only a thousand or twelve hundred signatures will be necessary on the petition. This will mean a student fund of a thousand dollars or so (as each signer guarantees to pay one dollar extra on matriculation next fall). Student contributions would be supplemented by a sum somewhat in excess of a thousand, made up from ticket sales among the faculty and in Bryan. Students should note that signers of the petition will be getting for one dollar what will cost three dollars to non-student ticket holders, and five or six dollars to people who buy separate admissions.

If the Corps accepts the idea, it is positive that such entertainers as Will Durant, Herbie Kay, and Cab Calloway will be obtained. Such an array of events—there will be at least five—ought to be worth any student's dollar, however hard they are to get.

It will be a shame if the idea has to be abandoned, especially when such programs are traditional at other Texas colleges.

The movement is noble in purpose—we hope it will be permanent in actuality.

Hillel Club Elects 1934-1935 Officers

Joe Gershovitz, Hillsboro, was elected president of the Hillel Club Sunday, May 12 at the last meeting of the club during this school year. Other officers elected were Abe Mosesman, Greenville, vice-president, Joe Bimbaum, secretary, Jerry Leibs, Tyler, treasurer, and Herman Waldman, Liberty, publicity director. Also the club gave a rising vote of thanks to their former president, Harry Schreiber, Galveston.

After the meeting the Club went to the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Taubenhuis where Lewis Gross presented a vase to Mrs. Taubenhuis in behalf of the club for her motherly interest in the club. Mrs. Taubenhuis then served a delicious buffet supper to the members and visitors who were Mrs. Shulman, Mrs. Mosesman, Miss Gelber, Miss Divorkin, and Mr. George Samuels.

HARDING SPEAKS

To The Student Body:

I wish to make clear that the Greenhorn section in the Longhorn, as it stands, was not written by me. So little of it is mine, that I did not recognize it. I believe in giving credit where credit is due, so I want all to know that the Greenhorn was the product of J. W. Dryden. To him should go the honor. I am sorry that this had to happen.

(Signed) Jack Harding.

PASSING REVIEW—

(Continued from page 1)
forward to . . . brush up on your line for pretty soon you might not be able to make it stick.

We couldn't think of ending up a year's work without putting our most likeable juniors on paper . . . and we don't rate them by the stripes, because you can't identify a man by his stripes or buttons after he is in civ clothes . . . do you know Ray Puckett, Jack Stringfellow, Gardner Post, Johnnie Warden, Robert Bell, George Schultis, Jack and Earl Martin, Milton Moore, Charley Sines; E. M. Neal, Ed Mears, Ray Mosty and Charlie Rollins? They're regular and with them could be listed Eikel, Wehner, Boothe and Bednarek.

And who might be the cheery junior (use Longhorn for reference) that has put Big Boy Pittman on the outer rim around the M. E. Dept? A check-up on the fellows who have been flouted before the public eye in this column shows Keeling with a small lead over Holmes and Cox. We would present a leather medal but a bucket of water would be much more appropriate. Well, enough seems to be too much . . . it's yours.

A late news flash from the Buzzard of the U substantiates our prize winner even more . . . the Buzzard reads:

PILL KEELING, A and M, we imagine has received the following note:

Dear Mr. Keeling:
Please refrain from mentioning my name in connection with jacks tournament held in College Station recently.

Yours,
ELIZABETH HARDY.

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