

ANT'S COLUMN—

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deride this mug as he quite thoroughly Ante-dated his trip.

And a big, bad, BOO! to wee Willie herring, one of the cracked-branium-chemists of '34, who is afraid of the dark! While on guard recently with that supreme military strategist, la Shone, he was alone all by himself in that big, dark, administration building at night. A few minutes in the dark proved too much for his valor, so he went home claiming that he had come back to study, but Auntie believes that he was just dragging a Hering across the trail.

To vindicate the guild of scandal mongers on the campus who have been more or less depreciated the less virile and hairy-chested specimens who minced across the campus stage this year, dispensing their bouquets hither, thither, and yon, old Auntie h'ates her skirts and lets fly a kick at the wealth of material that went disregarded this year.

Auntie's chosen little men of mischief, malice, and muck:

- ZEKE "THE SENIOR CLASS" TIPTON
- Donnie Lusk
- Willie Wallie Orrison
- "Kodak Kate" Burton
- "Dookie" Stephani
- Ed Reichardt
- Lt. Col. Benjamin Franklin Carter
- Louie "Dotdope" Pietzsch
- Wilkie Adsit Rambo
- "Pinkie" Schumate
- "Rosie" Wright
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A and M Band Completes Most Successful Season They Have Yet Known; Plan To Increase Organization By Thirty Cadets

By Fritz Wehner

One hundred and fourteen members, composing the largest college band in the Southwest, began the most successful season the Aggie Band has every known with College Night ceremonies on the "Y" steps Friday night, September 22.

The first football games, with Trinity University, initiated the new members into the procedure of the Band during football season, and daily afternoon drills soon brought it up to its recognized position as the leading marching band in the conference. The Military Department conceived the idea of using French bugles, from which were suspended maroon tabards with a white "T" on either face, in the front rank. The suggestion was heartily received, and bugles were obtained in time to be used in San Antonio at the A and I game.

A flourish by the buglers before beginning formations on the field, and several marches which contained parts for a bugle and drum corps created such a favorable impression on the spectators that it has been decided to continue the use of the bugles next year, and, in addition, make a second rank using white tabards with a maroon "T" on each face for a contrast with the front rank.

Besides the A and I game, the Band made trips with the entire cadet corps to Fort Worth and Houston for the games with T C U and Rice Institute, respectively. Drills were put on between the halves of all football games, both at home and away. Early in May a trip was made to Brenham for the Annual Maifest; the band led the coronation parade in the morning and played for the exhibition baseball game between A and M and Texas University in the afternoon.

Next year it is desired to increase the size of the Band to one hundred and thirty members, and arrangement have been made to provide for that number. This will be a great help in permitting more colorful and more complete band drills during the football season, and by allowing a better balance between the various sections, it will aid considerably in marching the corps to meals, assemblies, and in reviews. With a size of only one hundred members, the variety and ease with which formations presented on the football field can be read by spectators is very limited,

but an increase of thirty men will give a greater choice of drills to be executed, and will allow a much better presentation of those already possible.

The Band will make its usual number of trips to conference games next year and several organizations are working to send it to Philadelphia for the game with Temple University. One of the foremost of these is the ex-Students Association—they are chartering trains to Chicago, New York, and other points in the East for those who wish to spend their vacations in these places this summer. In the fare of each of these passengers will be included a small sum which will be used to pay part of the expenses of sending the Band to Philadelphia.

As this game comes very early in the season, there would be very little opportunity to drill the Band into an organization that would be appreciated at the game and would be a credit to the school if work is started only at the beginning of school. However, by having a band camp, similar to others throughout the country for about ten days before registration next fall during which several hours in both the morning and afternoon will be used for rehearsal and drill, the work of many weeks can be saved. If this plan is carried out as expected, next year's Band should be greatly improved even over the one of this year.

Lt. Carrol Honored With Polo Banquet

A banquet was held in the mess hall annex last Sunday night, May 27, in honor of Lieutenant J. V. Carrol, instructor of polo in the Field Artillery for this past year. Guests were Colonel Emery, Captain Richards, Colonel Hopkins, and Lieutenant Marcus of the Cavalry.

A combination cigarette case and lighter was given Lieutenant Carrol by the Polo Club as a token of appreciation for his interests and troubles on behalf of the team. He was responsible for the acquiring and development of the present Field Artillery polo field, as well as the obtaining of equipment. Colonel Emery talked upon the necessity of polo at any army station where mounts are available. He maintains that experiences in horsemanship that this game provides are invaluable. He also gave an interesting account of some of his experiences with polo in the Philippine Islands.

Spriggs Delivers Speech to Members Of Honor Society

At the last meeting of the year, the Scholastic Honor Society was entertained with a speech by C. O. Spriggs, instructor of public speaking, Tuesday night in the Asbury Room. Mr. Spriggs spoke on the value and need for the individual to think for himself instead of accepting everything that

he reads as being correct. Several men known to everyone for their thinking were mentioned and it was pointed out that they had done a great deal of their thinking while they were young. Understand the "why" of the various subjects, and of there is a doubt, study out your own conclusions, was the theme of Mr. Spriggs' talk.

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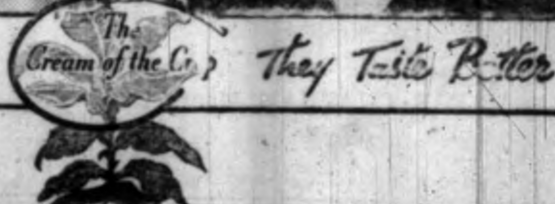
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