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PROGRESS OF EDUCATION.

Dr. Muscles' address at the beginning of Rahrah college was as follows:

"I have only routine announcements to make this morning," said Dr. Muscles at chapel on the first morning of the opening of Rahrah college. The football team will meet for recitation in room 19 immediately after chapel. The baseball third hour class will not recite today, but tomorrow will be expected to hand in their essays on 'The Theory and Practice of the In-Curve.' Class in basketball meets as usual after this service. The golf class will hole-out in room 23, the tennis class listen to the reading of 'Forty-Love' by Prof. Racquet, the class in the manly art of self-defense will listen to a lecture today by Prof. R. J. Fitzsimmons on 'The Influence of Literature on the Solar Plexus.' The classes in circus tumbling, horse racing, wrestling, the parallel bars, dancing, and bouncing as a fine art will assemble in their usual classrooms at the customary hours.

"I wish to announce that the students are neglecting some of the required studies of our scholastic course. Writing and reading, as

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well as the multiplication tables, must be taken at some time by candidates for a degree. Of course, only one of these branches can be taken at a time. For the benefit of the new students I will say that you are expected to take at least three of the regular branches of our school work, and one of these three studies I have just enumerated. For instance, you may take in your fall course of study basketball, elementary football, dumb bells, and writing. In the second semester you may take baseball, dancing, pulley weights, and reading. In your second year you may take up advanced football, quantitative Indian clubs, laboratory punching bag, and the first five multiplication tables. In the third year you may elect theories of slugging, English cricket, sophomore football, and fourth grade reading. In the last year the seniors will take up applied football, integral baseball, plane analytical boxing, and the writing of prize fighting challenges.

"We have with us this morning two of our alumni of the class of 'umpty steen who will give a three round sparring contest with two ounce gloves, so that you may see what a grand thing education is and how necessary it is that you apply yourselves to your studies while the golden opportunity is in your grasp. After the alumni members have finished their sparring contest you will give the college yell three times and retire to your classes. Remember always the motto of the college, 'Soakem Semper in Solarious Plexum.'"

BURNING THE GRASS.

The is one main difference between an upper class man and a Freshman; the Freshman is usually a fool, in that he lacks the appreciation of the circumstances that surround him. For this reason some fellows are Freshmen forever. The man who burned the grass night after night did a very foolish thing; he did not have sense enough to know that he was doing himself and his university an injury. He thought he was having a time, and maybe that he was setting a precedent, and that he was showing get-up and bravery, and whether he happened to think these things or not, he was a fool when he dropped a burning match into the grass. The campus needs all the care we are able to bestow upon it. The soil upon the hill is thin and poor, and every tree is of great value. At present the grass is the main attraction on the campus, and to burn it at this time of year is partly to destroy the attractiveness of the campus. In passing it may be well to state for the benefit of the uninformed that

the sentiment of the old and solid students is strongly against the burning of the grass or any other injury to the campus. Some of the old students have taken it upon themselves to find the fellow who is burning the grass.—The Texan.

You are right, Mr. Editor, we have had the same thing to occur on our college grounds, and as a result nearly a whole row of hedge, which has taken about two years of care and cultivation to grow, has been killed. Some boys do not seem to realize that when they destroy any property of a State institution that they are injuring themselves more than anyone else. Besides injuring them financially, it hurts the institution.

A SYSTEM OF OFFENSES WITH THEIR DEMERITS.

This classification concludes the list of the principal offences issued out from the Commandant's office, but it does not include all the offences for which demerits are given.

ONE DEMERIT OFFENSES.

Late at any roll call.
Explanation or permit not dated.
Explanation or permit not properly briefed.
Word incorrectly spelled in official communication.
Blouse unbuttoned in recitation room or on campus.
Wash basin not inverted.
Wardrobe, closet or trunk open at inspection.
Clothes on bed at inspection.
Slop can in hall at O. D. I.
Not keeping step in ranks.
Taking seat or rising before command in mess hall.
Not in proper uniform.
Wearing uniform belt or necktie.
Wearing citizen hat.
Talking in ranks.
Sitting in window of dormitory.
Pictures on wall of room.
Room not properly swept at inspection.

Dirty gun rack.
Shoes not blacked at any formation except inspection or guard mounting.
Carrying water during study hours.
Leaning on desk when talking to President, Commandant or any professor.

TWO DEMERIT OFFENSES.

No chevrons on at inspection.
Lying in or on bed at inspection.
Not in proper seat at chapel.
Out of bed or light not extinguished after taps.
Exchanging tours of guard duty without permission.
Taking eatables out of mess hall.
Failure to submit report as superintendent.

FOUR DEMERIT OFFENSES.

Deserting recitation or company or any formation without permission.
Neglect of any prescribed duty.
Failure to submit report as superintendent of subdivision.

TEN DEMERIT OFFENSES.

Playing at cards or any gambling game for amusement.
Wilfully damaging or defacing any public property, or interfering with the electric lights, water system or sewer system.
Entering any place where intoxicating liquors are sold.
Going beyond the limits of the college without permission of the President or Commandant.
Insulting a sentinel.
Answering for another at roll call.
Behaving improperly at divine service.
Profanity, vulgarity or indecent behavior.
Fighting or quarreling.
Trudging or defaming another student.

Combining for any improper purpose.

Over staying leave of absence wilfully.

Disturbance in or about College grounds, or false alarm by the use of fire arms or explosives of any kind.

Disobedience to cadet officers on duty.

Neglect of duty by cadet officers or sentinel.

Making a false report to sentinel.

Answering "all right" when it is not "all right."

Bringing or causing to be brought intoxicating liquors upon the ground.

Making false statement to President, Commandant, any professor or instructor.

A. & M. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

A. & M. vs. Deaf and Dumb, at College, Oct. 8.
A. & M. vs. Baylor, at Waco, Oct. 15.
A. & M. vs. Add Ran, at College Oct. 22.
A. & M. vs. Arkansas, at San Antonio, Oct. 29.
A. & M. vs. Tulane, at Beaumont, Nov. 5.
A. & M. vs. Sewanee, at Dallas, Nov. 10.
A. & M. vs. Texas, at Austin, Nov. 24.

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Yale	17	Syracuse	9
Chicago	39	Iowa	0
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