

**WHAT CAUSED THAT WAR IN GERMANY?**

In a building down in Texas,  
At that College Station place,  
In the basement of old Milner  
Abides the German race.  
Now Kline is from New Braunfels  
And from New Braunfels cometh  
Coers,  
And our Reinart's with a Jew-Dutch  
heart  
That same place adores.

As this old world turns over  
And time on by us goes  
We constantly are seeing things  
That the Bull never knows.  
So it was when Dutchman Kline  
In a spirit all of fun  
With the wit of a few insulted our Jew  
And a Jew-Dutch war begun.

Now Reinharts studies history  
Of Rome and all her men,  
How Brutus and old Caesar  
Died just because of sin.  
So brave as any Sparticus  
Made of muscle and of brawn  
With fire in his eye and his hands  
raised high  
He declared the war was on.

Now Kline got in readiness  
To do an easy trick,  
But found he was in trouble  
When he stopped a Jew-Dutch lick.  
So now they swung like wariorrs;  
Their lust for blood unheeded  
Till Reinarts kissed a German fist  
And furnished what they needed.

A little blood on Reinarts' lip,  
A little on Kline's hand,  
Stopped the war like magic  
And a sue for peace began.  
Now the spectators were startled  
To see the warriors' grins,  
For a stein of beer that was sitting  
near  
Had coaxed them to be friends.

Somewhere in the land of wooden  
shoes  
The people laugh and shout  
Somewhere there's a hole in a keg of  
beer  
And the beer is trickling out.  
Ach! Himmel, how they celebrate  
As they see each old day flee  
And an old Dutch host drinks an old  
Dutch toast  
To Reinarts, Kline and me,  
—H. T. S.

**Buffaloes Won  
In Slow Contest**

Houston Took Listless Season Opener  
from Untried Farmers on  
Kyle Field.

In a slow, ragged game Monday afternoon at Kyle Field the Houston Buffaloes of the Texas League eaked out a score of 12 to 3 against Moran's bunch on their first appearance of the season. The day promised fair, but about the third inning a low, damp wind blew up from the south which made it very uncomfortable for the occupants of the grandstand as well as the players. The game was featured by costly errors, wild base running and failure to hit in pinches. The only real feature play of the game was the one-handed catch of a high foul far off third base by Bruton. The game opened brilliantly for the



Would this REALLY help him with his studies?

Farmers, for they poled the first pitched ball across second for a single, stole second, took third on an error and came home on a slow infield hit. The grandstand went wild when the umpire called him safe. The Buffaloes failed to put a man on the bases in their half of the first inning, but came back strong in the second and pushed three men around, which gave them the lead that they kept throughout the game.

Moran was not able to practice his bunch the past week on account of the examinations. This explains the many errors of the Farmers and their inability to get their eyes on the ball. In several cases they watched the third strike by instead of taking their healthies at the Buffaloes' offerings.

A. & M.'s pitchers showed up fine for the opening game of the season. Higginbotham opened the game for the home team and held the visitors hitless for the first two innings, and with any kind of support from his teammates would have shut out the aspirants for the flag of the Texas League. He has got the stuff and is able to deliver it like an old-timer. Skeeler and Crockett also got a try at the leaguers and did excellent work. Morrison, the heady little catcher, is the find of the season. He is able to get the best out of the pitchers and his peg to second is perfect. He threw one of the fleet-footed Buffaloes out at second by a good twenty feet.

Mr. Carpenter—Spake, what is your object in studying dairying, anyway?  
Spake—Because it's on the schedule.

Mr. Carpenter (in Dairy Husbandry classroom)—Mr. Harris, P. C., what is the prime incentive to secretion?  
Harris—Eternity (meaning maternity).

Cadet Ben D. Atwell is a newly appointed Second Lietuenant, assigned to Company "D." His friends, the Senior privates, entertained him with an extemporaneous reception in the rear end of the Mess Hall kitchen immediately after the appointment order was read out.

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