

STUDENT OPINION

A few years ago, whenever A. and M. staged a big ball, such as the Thanksgiving Hop, the R. V., or the Final Ball, break-ins were an unknown quantity. If a man took a girl to a dance and had a program filled out, he was assured of getting to dance it. In late years with the decline in prestige and leadership of upper-classmen, especially of Seniors, the habit of letting anyone who comes along take your partner has developed, with nobody to effectually oppose it. This year, however, this custom became so injurious to every-one-good time at corps dances that it has been greatly discouraged.

The Ross Volunteer Hop is to take place two weeks from now. Everyone who takes a girl has a program which he wants to dance, or he wouldn't be going. If break-ins are to be allowed, nobody will have any idea who he is to dance with, and can only be sure that his own program will be broken into quite freely.

And then there is this to consider. The men on the campus who come with their wives are not acquainted with the visiting girls, and so won't break-in on them. But the cadets are quite free about breaking-in on their friends, the campus ladies. So when break-ins start, the men who have opened their homes to our visitors and who have been so accommodating, loose their partners, and are forced to "sit out" the encores, the longest part of the dance. It would be doing these men a great favor to eliminate break-ins.

These views have been formed after talks with numerous cadets and campus people, who think the same way about the matter. The time is opportune for the hosts at this dance, the Ross Volunteers, to revive the old custom which used to make a big A. and M. dance one worth while.

This doesn't necessarily eliminate stags. If they have a program filled they are as welcome as anyone. But it does mean that when a man started a dance he would get to finish it.

A SORROW SHARED BY ALL WHO KNEW HIM

The common practice of promiscuous use of superlatives has so cheapened words that an honest effort, to express our sorrow, seems so unworthy of any man like Sergeant Kenny. More than most men, he was entitled to all the customary praise, but intimate association with him has made us conscious of an indescribable something that caused a big lump to rise in our throats when we heard of his death. Our interests were his interests, our misfortunes his misfortunes, and we feel as though we have lost more than just a good friend.

Whenever a man's children press their little faces against the window-pane, expectantly awaiting his return from work, and then run at top speed to greet him, each one tugging and pulling at his clothing to insure a proportionate part of his attention, well, somehow or other, you smile a glad sort of a smile and unconsciously mark him as one of a few who are worthy of your implicit confidence, because you know that a man whom children love with abandon must be sincere, and inherently kind-hearted, honest and up-right. Maybe that helps to explain the feeling that one very near and very dear has passed from among us.

We, who have known him, would call him a real man, and there is no higher tribute.

IN THE WAY OF IMPROVEMENTS

Before many moons A. and M. will be one of the best equipped plants in the south. At least appropriations are being strongly considered by our Legislature. It is expected that the corps will be given a much needed gymnasium, Sgt. Hyland is looking forward to an armory and a target range, Dean Kyle for a new Agricultural building, Professor Fermier a new M. E. building, the college in general for a new library. It is to be remembered that the M. E.'s have the advantage over the rest of us as their castle is already under construction. For the rest of us, we have hopes for the other improvements.

But there are several other indispensable things that we must have before we can be classed A 1. First, we need an adequate water supply, one that will supply enough water for the fourth floor inhabitants. We need paved streets that will do away with the now prevalent "cow trails." We need a car station where we can wait for the regular and irregular interurban cars, we need a new Chem. building of a new type, one in which any student can enter without shuddering. We need a wrecking crew to tear down the only wooden edifice on the military walk, and if necessary, we need a separate up-to-date building for Post Exchange.

It is up to us, men, to get them. Perseverance conquers all, and although we won't have to growl about what we now have, if we'll keep on "kicking" figuratively speaking, perhaps these needs will be supplied. At any rate lets all pull for more improvements.

CAMPUS NOTES.

At a bridge party Tuesday night Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Marsteller had as their honor guest Mrs. Royal Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Paddock entertained the Honey Moon Club, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Boud was hostess at a very pretty bridge party of 9 tables Friday afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Potts as a compliment to the Horticultural Faculty gave a lovely dinner Friday evening. Their guests were Dean and Mrs. E. J. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hensel.

"Bill" Dietert, formerly 1st Lieut. Co. "C", and literally in charge of the company since the departure of Captain Rees, has left his bunch for the Staff and is now Adjutant of the First Battalion. Ben Givens is now commanding the company and it will be remembered that Ben is one of our few returned "over-seas" men.

Don't gripe if some of your lessons are harder than others, you've probably got the wrong point of view, and if you examine the situation carefully, will find that some of your lessons are easier than others;—a sort of philosophy peculiar to profs.

Alvin R. Rees, Captain of Company "C", who is a Second Lieutenant of Infantry stationed at Texas Military College has written members of his company that he expects to receive his discharge within a few days and will return to college immediately afterwards.



The Clothing and Furnishings we have on display are correct.

We hope for your approval.

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