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SPECIAL DELIVERIES

Has it ever occurred to you that a poor system of Special Delivery is in vogue at College Station? The senders usually have some purpose in paying the additional dime to have a letter delivered at the earliest possible moment to the addressee. Yet, at College Station, a letter bearing ordinary postage and mailed at the same hour with one carrying a Special Delivery stamp will be received long in advance. Under such conditions what is the dime for? Where does it go? Letters at College do not need ten cents worth of blue pasters to make them attractive or appreciated. Schedules are on the doors of every room. Company rosters are in the offices of Commandant and Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Students are sweeping streets for College expenses. Cannot a harmonious system be worked out whereby Special Deliveries can be made what they are in other parts of the country? The Battalion thinks so, at least.

NEVER SAY DIE

Don't start something or say something should be done and quit. If you believe in a thing, see it through. Or else don't open your trap to give air to views that even YOU have no confidence in. Many are the plans proposed at A. and M. for every sort of change and institution. If you are a proposer sidetrack and become a doer! When you start something, keep at it. Don't expect someone else to grasp your idea like a fish nibbling bait and see it through. If you lack the en-

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ergy to see a thing through, it is far better that you never get the energy to suggest it. Any fool can offer suggestions but it takes a man with something more than a loose tongue to put over suggestions. Think it over. Are you a "suggester" or "proposer"—or do you see things through?

When a man injures himself in an effort to make an athletic team he is giving everything he has to his school. A crippled athlete deserves every consideration the student body and faculty can give him. He is especially deserving of every possible courtesy and help which the Athletic Department can render. The A. and M. Corps is nationally known for the unqualified regard which it has for its athletes. What would the collegiate world think if it knew that several members of this year's football squad, crippled in action, were forced to pay their own way into the Baylor game? This in the face of the fact that the Athletic Department can give complimentary tickets to whatever athletes it chooses. The policy that refuses to grant men passes to athletic games, who have injured themselves so seriously as to be confined to a bed for days, is not a true A. and M. policy.

IMPROVEMENT

For years the roughneck spirit of A. and M. has been fading into mists even though some of our friends (?) could never see beyond their own noses. On the return from Waco not a sign board or store-front or other detail in the make-up of a city was brought along. Not a single fight was staged. Not a "copper" had cause to "pinch" a man in the A. and M. uniform. Yet the papers gave us headlines because of our pep and morale. The authorities are pleased with the conduct of the corps and especially with the showing made on parade. The students are willing to make their school what it ought to be and the recent trip to Waco shows their ability to carry out what they desire. Student government cannot be surpassed for results.

Headquarters A. and M. College of Texas Gold Brickers Unit of Sons of Rest and Conscientious Objectors, Milner Hall, Texas.

GENERAL ORDER NO. X

A. With the approval of the Commanding General of the I. W. D's, (I won't drill), the following articles of uniform are hereby authorized: 1 derby hat (no models later than 1902 allowed); 1 cane (willy boy type, if obtainable).

B. These articles must be worn to chapel, all games and other usual ceremonies.

By Order of Charlie Nitch.
A. S. Vandervoort, Adjutant.

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