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CLASS ISSUES.

Class issues of the Battalion have in past years proven features in that they are a little out of ordinary. They usually represent the highest literary ability which the class holds within its membership. Besides being a first class edition with respect to news items it serves as a medium within which all talent may be brought to light and again many men find them a delightful form of remembrance. Some classes have already taken the preliminary steps toward electing their editorial and managerial staffs and are lining up their assistants in formulating plans and ideas for an issue which has never been equaled. It is our desire to see this reach a climax for special editions this year with full regards to material, pictures, etchings, etc. The sooner this receives action in class meeting the better position the man in charge will be put in because to be successful in every respect requires a good deal of hard work and thinking. The class should be interested enough to lend a personal help especially upon request. Make them more than an issue of the Battalion, but a class record as well. The probable order in which they will come are Junior, Sophomore and Freshman, which gives the latter a bit of favor as they are able to profit by mistakes of others. They will not be consecutive issues but instead will be separated by one week each edition. The athletic department will publish the first of the series probably in the near future and the Junior edition the latter part of this month or the first of next. Get together and lets all make a creditable showing. Class presidents attend to this soon and give us the results of your selection.

Speaking of State, their recent class activities grew into such a battle of wits between the Fish and Sophs, that physical conflict became a necessary climax. We admire the stand taken by the Austin police in regard to the situation and can only condemn the publications that saw fit to give it the type of blood and thunder notoriety usually addicted to the bomb-throwing anarchial Reds and Bolsheviks. Since institutions of learning have existed such things have occurred. We read Tom Brown and smile over them. Yet, when the

repetition of Oxford, Yale, and Harvard class fights takes place in a State institution, great is the destructive criticism offered. When such an affair as a Soph-Fresh melee draws out the State Press to such an extent, it seems that there are far too few publications on the face of the earth to give the proper notoriety to senatorial and other legislative conflicts. A youth in the process of becoming a man is a queer bit of humanized paraphernalia to say the least. No man on earth has ever been able to understand the workings of a boy's mind. And when participants in such affrays harm no others, gladly restore and replace any damaged scenery, and meeting on the morning after the night before shake hands and greet each other with all the jovial fellow-feeling that is at the command of a young and virile college man, why insist upon making a state-wide bugaboo about it? We do not sanction such conflicts, nor do we attempt to make excuses for them. But we firmly believe that they should be considered as what they are and nothing more. One or two such incidents gave A. and M. a black-eye that was almost a knock-out blow for many years and so, State, we can sympathize and understand.

We try to think the very best of our opponents and when the marvelous change in the bonds between State and A. and M. are considered, we are not failing. We admire State to the n-th degree and what is more, the students there are aware of it. But we cannot prevent ourselves from wondering where our Rice relationships will bring us. When a Farmer team defeats the Longhorns, the Texan says they were defeated. And when such was true, they say they were out-played. The Thresher offers "59 varieties" of that once-popular, old reliable: The Alabi, whenever the Owls get the small end of the score. Yes, John, there is such a difference in schools.

Those Seniors who are missing Prexy's Bible Class on Sunday mornings are missing one of the greatest things in their college life. They lose the opportunity of having our President as a teacher and forfeit the benefits of his rock-bottom talks. This is the most "different" Sunday School you have ever attended. Be there Sunday, second floor of the Y. at school call.

MIDNIGHT MUSINGS

Our Fish have been here six months and have never seen the Aggies defeated—and that's another thing we love about A. and M.

I wish I could see the report cards that went home when our profs went to school! And I bet that they are glad that my wish will never come true.

We have been taking one course so long that the text book has gone up in value just 300%. And we are about to become convinced that this very course will make our fortune!

Since a farmer has become an agriculturalist and a barber is known as a tonsorial artist and a hoss doctor is a veterinarian we wander what our janitor is.

What I want to know is what in tarnation makes a prof desert his alphabetical system of asking questions

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