

STUDENT OPINION.

No doubt many underclassmen and college authorities have frequently wondered why a senior officer would appear in public minus regulation collar ornaments. A careful survey will indicate that such practice is not accredited to majors and second lieutenants. The solution? Simply this: It is contrary to the laws of nature that any man should ever become adept in the use of the little household commodity known as the pin—and as collar ornaments are suspended by such a device, it aids in the explanation. Furthermore, the average senior has many duties other than appearing at class and at bugle calls. It is possible to attack one pin in a minimum period of time hence the majors' and second lieutenants' seemingly ambitious instincts! But when others begin removing ornaments from one garment and attaching them to another, it is necessary to waste fifteen minutes or half an hour, and often this is impossible as time and tide, you know, don't wait. The time involved during an academic year in removing and attaching the pins of all collar ornaments exceeding two per man is astounding. The Bureau of Statistics on inefficiency is now working on the case. We suggest that the Exchange Store make an effort to obtain insignia bearing the two and three bars required on one pin. This is an invention in use many years by the military schools throughout the nation and would be most appropriate for the largest of them all!

A balanced ration may be composed of a quantity of sawdust (not the A. and M. variety) and a small amount of other such products we are told in our feeds and feeding courses but the instructors always caution that this ration does not fulfill two of the requirements of a suitable feed—namely: palatability and digestibility. We are also told to think of ourselves when feeding our animals and to remember that a person feels better and can accomplish more when he eats good palatable food. Now in an agricultural college it is possible that so much attention be given to animals that the human side of the question is forgotten and it appears that this has happened here. While we do not believe that a certain young man who resides in Austin Hall has been wearing a pair of shoes which he had half-soled with one of Sbisas' beef steaks ever since the S. M. U. game, we have his word for it. Seriously, we would like to know why, when we are paying more maintenance than we did last year and foods are cheaper than they were last year we are getting the worst fare that has been served at the college in the last five years. All suggestions are in order, we would like for the officials who are responsible for our "chow" to eat on the company's table for one week.

It seems that all the athletic department is going to give to the team this year are the letters. Last year they gave them gold footballs, sweaters, and bars. The fact that we lost against the University this year does not mean, that the men worked less diligently than last year. The Athletic department ought to show their appreciation to the men for the work done whether they win or lose. It

does not seem that the Athletic department is showing the right A. and M. spirit when they shower presents on a winning team and ignore the losers.

President-elect Harding says that his greatest ambition is to wipe out political sectionalism in this country. Let the ignorant take heed of the thoughts of the wise!! There is entirely too much political sectionalism going on on the campus; let's stamp it out. Whenever rivalry steps out of its bounds, it can change into petty hatreds, ruin co-operation, and undermine the spirit of the Corps; the result being the silliest position a supposedly sensible bunch of men could be found in.

LIFE.

I knew a man one who had a great longing to be well thought of by all who knew him. He was poor, and everyone said it was because he was a bad manager, and that hurt his feelings so that he hustled around and got rich, and everyone said, meaningly: "How did he get it?"

He went in for local politics, and people observed that he was in for what he could get out of it, so he kept out of politics, and everyone said that he was no good as a citizen. At first he couldn't give to charity, and was called a tightwad, but later on when he gave liberally, people said it was just to show off. He was active in the church until he heard people saying he was a hypocrite, when he dropped out, and was thereafter pointed to as a backslider and hardened sinner. Showing affection gained him the reputation of being soft, and when he retired into himself and hid his feelings, he was regarded as a cold-blooded brute. He died rather young, so people said he had a great future and it was too bad he hadn't lived, but if he had lived to old age they would have said he had neglected great opportunities and might as well not have lived at all. So I reckon I'll just do as I darn please, myself, and then at least one person will approve of me.

—Selected.

BIBLE SCHOOL REPORT, SESSION DECEMBER 5.

Following is a report of the percentage of attendance for all Sunday school classes last Sunday:

Seniors, 68 per cent; Juniors (Inf. and Cav.), 20 per cent; Juniors Art, S. C., Cas.), 36; Sophomores (Inf.), 70; Sophomores (Cav.), 0; Sophomores (Art.), 20; Sophomores (S. C.), 69; Freshmen (A. Inf.), 19; (B. Inf.), 57; (C. Inf.), 35; (D. Inf.), 65; (E. Inf.), 27; (F. Inf.), 40; (A. Signal C.), 14; (B. Sig. C.), 65; (C. Sig. C.), 58; (Batt. A.), 25; (Batt. B.), 0; (Troop A), 23; (Troop B), 0; Federal students, 91; Detachment, 0; Campus adults, 67; Young People, 67; Junior Boys, 82; Junior Girls, 90; Primary, 86; Beginners, (Mrs. Bailey), 100; Beginners (Mrs. Hedges), 73; Officers and Teachers, 88.

Total number enrolled, 591; total number present, 287; entered, 6; dropped, 3; returned, 5; visitors, 4; average percentage of attendance, 49.

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EXCHANGE

Baylor is to use the Cotton Palace coliseum for their basket ball games this year. This will be of interest to all teams who meet Baylor this year for their old court was small and spectators were very near the out of bound lines. The baskets are to be suspended from the ceiling by steel hangers, allowing free play around the goals. Baylor is to be congratulated on this acquisition.

C. I. A.

From the noise the Lasso-O makes over the "pep" n'everything shown at the recent volley-ball games played there makes us wish we were there to witness them.

My, My, Calm Yourself.

First Roomie—(weekly): Honey you're pulling all the cover off of me.

Second Roomie (indignantly): Well take it all, hog; I'll starve.

—Lass-O.

Personals in Lass-O.

Jack Mahan, Captain of the A. and M. football team, visited his sister Fay this week.

Come on, Jack honest injun now, was she the only one you visited?

"STRANGE TO SAY".

The fire was a great disappointment to most of us—especially to all Chemistry students.

John Strange has been spending most of his time and money over at Butler's Cafe lately, and states that he likes their service. He got pretty gay with her so she had to give him a check.

"Pontius" Ramsey, the campus guard, does not intend to miss the Barn Yard Dance Saturday Nite even if it will make him homesick.

The outcome of our stock judging team was commendable although they did not win premier honors. Never mind though, old Hip-Boots, we still have the Bull.

Eben Price forgot what course he was taking when one of the "Old Fashioned Girls" accidentally smiled at him. After the performance he told her that he saw her smile and that he would appreciate walking with her as far as Casey's. She laughed this time and told him that she smiled at that cute little fellow next to him. Price sat between C. B. Miller and "Dough" Robins.

We understand the football banquet was a great success. In keeping with the 18th amendment it was pretty and dry, or rather, pretty dry. The "sky" was clear, however, and everything was set for a great contest. The contest opened by Johnnie Pierce, in spite of his interference, starting around the left end to gain ten biscuits the first down but was stopped before he had gone three biscuits. Head Linesman, Disch, who had charge of the (bread) line, called for second down. This time Drake opened up a big hole in the face—of opposition and olives went over and were plated between the (chocolate) bars. Drake intercepted more than one pass during the melee.

"Cap" Murrach got around more than usual (including everything on the menu) and time after time would tackle onions, famous for strength and endurance. Anglin, at center, was always in the thickest of the fray and only made one bad move when he tried to down big Baked Potato and was penalized for holding too much.

Dietrich tackled Lobster Cocktail and didn't have any trouble downing it because it slipped down. The head work of Carruthers was a feature because he played for time when in danger. Bob used his hands fiercely and aggressively.

Gouger, on the left end, kept insisting that Higgie (and other members of the team) pass to him and not once did he make a fumble although it was taken out of his mouth once.

Big Wilson got all the dope ahead of time and didn't let a thing get passed him. Of course he made a few bones when he downed Turkey but was man enough to make a clean breast of it.

There was not only a full back in Mahan because the way he would turnip his head and beet it made mince meat out of the pie and just as he was about to catsup he noticed that he was almost out of dressing so he stopped and many lost their celery.

It is reported that Martin, the left half, left half of his plate full but

this was an oversight because Martin never did cleaner work in his life.

At last the pressure became too much for the team and Higgie kicked.

Ike Ashburn acted as yell leader and led the whole bunch in rooting. When Ike roots he tries to put everything in it according to a statement from Mr. Sbisas to Mr. Lewis.

The officials for the game were: Referee—Bowles of Soup Umpire—Pitcher of Sky Head Linesman—Disch of Butter Time Keeper—Glass of Milk

The team jumped on all the officials, except Disch of Butter who was too old, and cleaned up on them. Bowles of Soup was so weak that it was a shame to down him. The relations with Glass of Milk have been strained for some time.

Just then the whistle blew and I woke up to find that it was reveille.

A FISH LAMENT.

In a central Texas college town, On a warm December day, On his cot in fifty-one Goodwin A flunkin Freshman lay.

His pals sat there beside him And low each drooped his head, As they listened to the last words This flunked-out Freshman said.

"I'll go back to my home town, Where everything is right; Where pink 'Ram' slips are never seen— I'll 'drag' a different girl each nite.

Where I won't have to drill any more Nor even clean my gun; I'll dine on steaks and cutlets And have 'cush' all my own.

Of course I hate to leave here, And I'll miss ole 'Wild-Cat' too, But when I've left 'Red' Thompson's 'Heaven', There's one thing I want you to do—

Just tell my girl in State "U". That 'Pee Wee' has sent me home, 'Cause I flunked out of A. and M. College, Another good man going wrong! A-a-a-a-men!!

YOU DON'T SAY!

Don't you tell 'em drill field—you dry up.

Don't you tell 'em fire department—your hose are rolled too.

Don't you tell 'em boots—Red Thompson will wear you out.

Don't you tell 'em mattress—Ike said to air you out.

Don't you tell 'em table manners—Johnny Baucom will shoot the sand.

Don't you tell 'em table cloth—there's too much dope on you already.

Don't you tell 'em radiator—It'll finally leak out.

BEFORE BREAKFAST.

The only shadow cast upon the happiness of that little Staff party the other night, was caused by the disappearance of Charlie Blumenthals cigar, which he had parked on the step of Prexy's front porch. The fact that C. C. Warden was seen to finish his cigar, and again was observed smoking one the NEXT day, seems to clear up that mystery.

Hm; we enjoyed that Old Fashioned Girl affair, alright. But we noticed that some of them were not fashioned so darned old, at that.

We have observed a new light of great ambition and renewed effort shining out of the eyes of our beloved fish since those new N. C. O. Cheverons made their appearance.

Going by a certain room located in the ideal corner of Bizzell Hall, on the second floor, we got a whiff that caused us to sing: When the moon shines on the moonshine so merrily—insinuating, of course, nothing.

One of the most pathetic instances of the year was observed in the Mess Hall the other day. A Freshman was sitting at the table, emitting a blank stare. Then he heaved a sigh, turned his head heavenward, and exclaimed: McSweeney, I sympathize with you.

We are afraid that the ladies in the Pullman were somewhat shocked when they heard Lewis and Luker replying to that Nigger who had told them to shut up, as he wanted to sleep. By the way, that coon didn't sleep in that Pullman that night.

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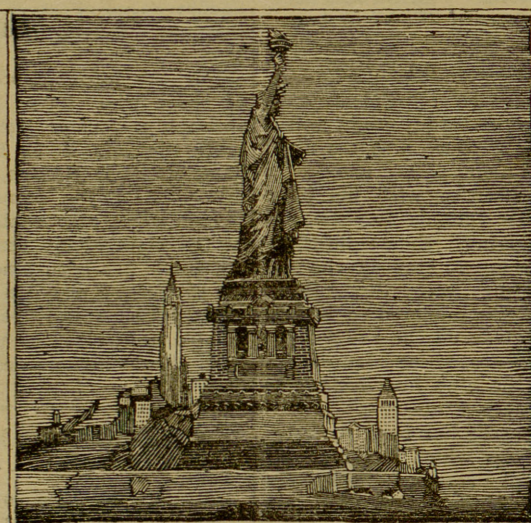
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