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THE MCKINNEY COURIER-GAZETTE.

The McKinney Courier-Gazette expends a column on the "Lasting Injuries of Colleges by Hazing Practice," wherein the terms "brutal hazing", "uncivilized practice," and "delegation of disrespectful young bullies who pose as ring leaders and 'initiators' at colleges", are used to effect and it is further stated that "such is not only the case at A. and M. College, but at other colleges and universities."

The writer evidently believes his statements to be true or else he could not make such assertions with the degree of cool finality attained. But we beg to differ with the gentleman in so far as the A. and M. College is concerned. In our experience we have never yet observed a "delegation of disrespectful young bullies who posed as ring leaders" nor have we witnessed nor heard of "uncivilized practices" in regard to "brutal hazing" at the A. and M. College.

The Courier-Gazette further states that "Some instances have been cited where students have left Texas to attend colleges where they can get a more civilized reception, so press reports tell us." In reply to this statement, The Battalion publishes the following list of states and countries represented by students at the A. and M. College, who designate the following as legal addresses:

States, 25.

Alabama.	Mississippi.
Arizona.	Missouri.
Arkansas.	New Hampshire.
California.	New Mexico.
Florida.	New Jersey.
Georgia.	New York.
Illinois.	Ohio?
Indiana.	Oklahoma.
Iowa.	Tennessee.
Kentucky.	West Virginia.
Louisiana.	Wisconsin.
Michigan.	Wyoming.

Washington, D. C.

Foreign Countries, 11.

Brazil.	Mexico.
China.	Moravia.
Cuba.	Peru.
Egypt.	Czecho-Slovakia.
Mesopotamia.	India.
	Ireland.

THE REMARKABLE FEATURE OF THIS INFORMATION BEING THAT ARKANSAS, THE STATE TO WHICH ROGERS, ONE OF THE PROTESTANTS AGAINST HAZING AT A. AND M., WENT IN SEARCH OF EDUCATION, IS THE HIGHEST IN REPRESENTATIVE NUMBERS AT A. AND M.—A TOTAL OF 23 STUDENTS FROM THAT STATE BEING REGISTERED AT THE A. AND M. COLLEGE OF TEXAS!

The McKinney publication goes further and states in conclusion, "We need men at the head of these colleges and universities that are big enough and have backbone enough to put an end to it!" To which we reply, in the sense in which we wrote last week: We need men at the head of the government with the above mentioned characteristics in order that law-breaking, illicit liquor dealing, etc., be forever stopped . . . which we maintain is just as sensible.

If there rests in the minds of Texas citizens such thoughts as have been expressed by the Courier-Gazette, the investigation is the greatest thing for the A. and M. College that it has experienced.

THE "POWDER PUFF" NUMBER.

On March 11th, The Battalion will offer something new to its readers in the "Powder Puff" number. Every line will be written by a feminine pen. No limitation is placed on the character or variety of contributions. Every cadet and "Casual" is urgently requested to obtain contributions for this number. All "Correspondence Hounds" are asked to assist in obtaining "Powder Puff" material. The Battalion staff will invite an Advisory Board of Campus girls to edit the contributions. A broad range of material is essential to the success of this number. Frequently The Battalion has published contributions from the fair sex, but this number will be entirely of this nature. Every class of reading matter will be necessary for a balanced paper. Every feminine writer is invited to contribute. Experience is unnecessary.

AGGIE ATHLETES HOLD TO TRADITIONAL NAMES.

At a meeting of the "T" Club Friday night, the athletes of the College voted disapproval of the "Wildcat" as mascot and totem of the College. It was felt that a new name for the teams would create a breach between the Aggies of yesterday and the Aggies of tomorrow—especially those warriors of the Maroon and White standards who have fought, are fighting, and will always fight for one and the same thing: Honor, glory, and supremacy for A. and M. over all. The reputation of the Farmers and Aggies has spread over the Southwest and the names are held in dignity in our Conference. Northern and Eastern recognition are coming—and it seems best that it come to the names of old rather than to one of new origin.

State Press is entitled to our appreciation for a recent discussion of the Hazing Situation. We are a stranger in Dallas and in newspaper circles, but we wager Mr. Taylor has at some time been intimately associated with college life and college students.

Should the Investigation Committee raise a thirst between the hours of eleven p. m. and seven a. m. while at College, we can expect them to return to the legislature presenting a bill to appropriate funds for "well digging" in Aggie land!

It is of interest to A. and M. students to know that the S. M. U. Choral Club entertainment was provided them at the admission price of 35c, while University students paid \$1.00 for the same affair.

From the press we learn that Dr. Ross, sociologist, and Dr. Jastrow, psychologist, addressed larger and more attentive audiences at A. and M. than at any other institution in the state.

MASONIC CLUB MEETING.

Meeting called to order at 7:10 p. m. Tuesday night by Mr. C. C. Braden, chairman pro tem, in the absence of the president, Mr. S. G. Bailey. Minutes were read and standing committees reported. Other committees were appointed. All details being worked out and no further business arising this part of the meeting was closed.

Dr. O. M. Ball addressed the club, being the speaker of the evening. It being his first time to visit the club he felt it necessary to go through the regular processes of becoming a bona fide member which he promptly did after which he delivered a highly instructive as well as thoroughly enjoyable talk, making many assertions and statements of interest to the craft and especially those to whom the lure of line and hook have an extra strong call. Other phases were outlined and briefly touched upon that will give us a better understanding.

A smoker is part of the regular program and every Campus Mason is urged to be present at every meeting. Bryan Masons are invited to meet with us and share with us this association. Meetings second and fourth Tuesday nights, place to be designated two days before each meeting and due notice made of it through The Bulletin.

COLLEGE WILL CONFORM WITH UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER

Through Edgar Brinkman, chairman of the "Y" Religious Service committee, it is announced that the Universal Day of Prayer inaugurated by John Mott, general committee of the World's Student Christian Federation, will be reorganized on the Campus. It is planned to have Sunrise Prayer in the "Y" Chapel, Sunday, Feb. 27, at 7:15 a. m., when Jno. T. Ehard, State Secretary, will probably be present as leader.

At 7:00 p. m. at a special bugle call the entire Campus will be requested to become quiet, denominational pastors will halt their sermons, and everywhere on the Campus five minutes will be devoted to concerted prayer.

"Y" GOES IN STRONG FOR SOCIAL WORK

At the regular meeting of the "Y" Cabinet, Sunday, a long business session was held. The Denton trip was officially reported by Boyce who gave an excellent review in brief, only ten minutes being allotted to him. The Junior Social next came up for discussion and a most favorable report was made by King, chairman of this committee. The report of the S. M. U. Choral Club entertainments was then made. A number of important plans were brought up, two of the more generally important at this time being the instruction of Mexicans employed on the Campus in correct use of English, and the other was a series of courses on sociological subjects to be presented by faculty members to students desiring such information. Warden as chairman of Community Service committee was authorized to outline plans for procedure of both phases of work. The employers of Mexicans on the Campus are desirous of this instruction work among the Spanish speaking laborers, many of them being unable to understand simple words of English. Student volunteers will do this work. The soci-

ology courses cover four phases: City Problems, Rural Problems, Religious Problems, Foreign Problems. The most capable members of the teaching staffs will be obtained for these lectures and all students are free to enroll. Cards will be circulated to enable each man to sign for the course desired. Classes will be held immediately after the evening meal at the "Y" building.

SCOOOPS

Formerly it was thought that smoky stoves and burned bread were the cause of most rural domestic troubles. But with the high price of gasoline and the failure of gardens, it seems to be a shortage of gas and a lack of "kale."

It is often said that the early bird catches the worm; but it seems to me that it's a lucky bird that escapes when the worm turns.

Jap (after Mr. Moore had demonstrated several formulae for V. Pr², etc.) "Mr. Moore, isn't that a Durham formulae?"

Mr. Moore: "Why Durham formulae?"

Jap: "Because it's all Bull."

If we reported all the rumors we hear and heard all the rumors that were reported, we would have little time for thought.

Time and tide wait for no man and As a woman was, she ain't.

It is well to blow smoke rings and indulge in air-castle building, but it takes real clay and hard work to construct material things.

As a man is, so is he; the dollar has almost joined the same union.

Our idea of transition is America to Eden with a short stay-over in France.

The kinds of jokes we need are innovations; the kind we get are renovations.

WISE OBSERVATION OF OUR "CO-ED" CONTRIBUTOR.

Dear Mr. Rabbi:

You have asked me for my views as an innocent bystander of various phases of life on the Campus. Before I venture to measure up to neither qualification, I nevertheless proceed.

In regard to this investigation going on, for various and sundried reasons I believe it will turn out like Jonah and come out all right.

Fish social aspirations? That sounds like the empty bottle in C. C. B.'s cellar. There's nothing in them.

Railroad facilities to and from the College? Why my soul, it took T. Hall a month to get a trunk from Denton to College Station.

An artist number in the Lyceum course? Seems to me in the painting line we have sufficient home talent. Casey's cigars? He knows the ropes.

P. S.—Just contribute my remuneration for this to the fund for the starving 1800 in Sbis Hall.

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