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The usual task of registering and various other things have taken up everyone's time and at preesent new students may feel that the place pre-sents a rather dull appearance. But we feel sure that with the coming of a new week things may brighten up.

The senior class will be responsible for the first attempt at some method of preparing for permanent entertainment. It remains for them to select some competent social sec retary who will be able to arrange for the pleasant social events which we enjoyed the past session. Personally we believe that the many dances we enjoyed last year added a bit of enjoyment to our college life which would be hard to secure from any other source. When we consider the fact that an unusually high standard of grades was made by students last year we are forced to wonder why. So far as the rules of the college are concerned, we find no great change except in the line of allowing the students more social privileges. This one change was enough, however, to insure a better satisfied and more pleasant group of students which in turn served to give the college a better satisfied group of professors. The whole thing may be summed up by saying that the degree of content-ment found among any student body determines the success of the school year, and the policy adopted by College authorities last year in regard to the betterment of social conditions is the policy which will bring satisfaction to students.

So far as departing from the rules which are so clearly set forth in our beloved College Regulations you will find that such has not been done, in the past, and it is not suggested that it ever be done. But with the change of times and with the departure of hitimes and with the departure of hilarious nights spent when only boys were allowed, it has become necessary to replace these wild nights with some kind of entertainment which college authorities know about and have consented to. For if it become necessary to change the color of the sacred Blue Book let it be hoped that it will not be made "Bluer."

PALESTINE PEOPLE FOND OF FISH

Palestine, Texas, September 20, 1921.

Editor Battalion. Dear Friend:

College Station, Teexas.

Perhaps the attached clipping might interest the readers of the Battalion. We send it to you anyway and are leaving it to you fellows to see that these "fish" get the proper training proper training.

Sincerely yours
J. O. Cutter,

President Anderson County A. &

The A. & M. Club Entertains Fish.

It was a happy party at Bratton's Carolina last evening, when the Anderson County A. & M. Club entertained nine of the Palestine High School boys who are leaving to be part of the "fish" of this institution.

A splendid supper was enjoyed, and after the repast a vote of thanks was given Mrs. McNaughton for beautiful flowers contributed for the occasion. Also a vote of sympathy for Prof. Bonner Frizzell, and regret

SOCIETY AND ITS EFFECT UPON that he could not be present because of his illness. An hour was spent in pleasantries, advice and reminiscen ces; and the boys were sent away this morning full of pep and enthusiasm for the old school.

Palestine and Anderson county are contributing a fine bunch of boys to A. & M. this year, and they will be heard from.

Now father chews his big cigar While mother "rolls her own". Dear sis is strong for tailor mades, And likes to smoke alone.

Aunt Tabby likes a long cheroot, While Willie shoots the snipe; Big brother swipes his pills from sis,
And grandma hits the pipe.

"Remember, Charlie dear, I alway love like this" she sighed as she nestled a little closer to him.

"Yes! Yes!" murmured he absent-y, "So I have heard! So I have ly, "So I have heard! heard!

-Lehigh Burr.

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