

Mrs. Baskin.

What do we need?
Fewer militarys;
More drills;
Star: reveille;
Fewer ills:
Early to bed,
Early to rise;
No more lines
Beneath your eyes.

Dean Kyle: The lack of personal contact between faculty members and students is one of the most serious defects in our college system. This defect can best be corrected by faculty members' making an honest and persistent effort to bring about closer relations, and by the students' meeting them halfway.

Mrs. C. B. Campbell: More lectures of a wider range of interest, calculated to attract the campus community in general, rather than the specialists in a few kindred departments.

Mr. L. G. Jones: The test of the College Product is not "What has he done?", but "WHAT HAS HE BECOME?" In order to help students to measure up to this test, it may be suggested that A. and M. allow more elective cultural courses.

Mrs. W. H. Thomas: More reading by both students and campus people of good books not connected with their specialties.

Mr. Friley: The systematic development of the musical talent of the college, both vocal and instrumental, is one of our greatest needs.

A Committee of the Junior Class:

We need a greater degree of specialization in our respective courses and more electives in our junior and senior years.

A Committee of the Senior Class:

Drop two-year courses from our curriculum and we will soon attain a higher scholastic prestige by graduating only real college men. We are jealous of that distinction which is accorded a graduate of Texas A. and M.

A Committee of the Freshman Class:

The students should be more willing to solicit and to use the stores of good advice that every instructor has waiting for him.

D. X. Bible (Member of the Rules Committee):

The privileges and benefits of physical training must be extended to all students. Corrective exercises for those who are found to be physically unfit for participation in competitive sports receives a serious handicap in the lack of a GYMNASIUM.

A Bryan Girl (Miss Kathleen Sims et al.): More diversification as well as specialization,—more intellectuality as well as vocational training, would produce the perfect A. and M. graduate.

Another Bryan Girl (Miss Lilah

Wicks): For A. and M. to be on more equal terms of rivalry with State University, a thorough course in Jellybeanery should be added to the present hopelessly unpractical curriculum. The khaki uniform should be discarded for white flannel trousers, blue serge coat, brimless hat, and two-tone shoes. Classes should last only from eleven to one. Lunch should be served at one, tea dansants three afternoons a week from three to five, and dinner at six at the Sbisoria. The boys with their dates (for A. and M. should by all means be coeducational) could then attend a musical comedy or cool themselves in the waters of the artificial stream flowing placidly over the present Military Walk. After whiling away the hours from seven to ten, the happy couples would then

ascend to the heights of Leggett Roof, to dance by the SOLE-INSPIRING strains of Ligon Smith's Orchestra, playing exclusively for the College. Those who preferred cabarets would enjoy the Palais Royale, erected where now stands Guion Hall. After disposing of their dates, the boys would drop into Casey's for a high-ball, and then retire to their luxurious suites, to dream of A. and M. as it was in 1922—THE GRANDEST AND MOST WONDERFUL INSTITUTION IN THE WORLD!!!

(To the memory of Judge Guion, the "Kind Old Man" of the College).

GUION HALL.

The children play about its steps, as if they were the knees of a kind old man;

Its pillars tower over their heads, as though they laugh in the Spring sunshine,

Tall and white and pure, ever guarding the little folk, like "Their angels,

Who always behold the Face of Our Father."

Inside, it is noble, with spaces of a great soul,

The students are quiet and do not hurrah one another, when they go in there;

They feel the calm of one who built for their future in confidence, They know they will be worthy of his trust,

That they are the Blue Stars of the Great Service Flag, guarding the Stars of Gold.

It may be a building, built by bricklayers and stone cutters,

That I saw working all that summer, (They were rugged workmen, who ate from their dinner pails at noon).

But it has a holiness to me, as if wings were furled somewhere behind us,

As if it were a "Building not built by hands."

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And I know that it will be here long after you and I have gone away, And that it will always gather the children

As the knees of a kind old man.

NORA BARNHART FERMIER.

One of the most delightful hospitalities of the present social calendar was a dinner given at the Bachelor Club last Friday evening by Messrs Dudley Baker, Clarence Braden and Everett McQuillen.

The handsome and palatial Bachelor Club, far famed for the spirit of gentle hospitality that it exudes and disseminates was beautiful with a color motif of green. In the reception suite where the guests were met by the hosts, cut flowers abounded in profusion. Similax and evergreens were delightfully employed to present a most pleasing spectacle to the eye. Silver candelabra and silver vases added a tone of elegance to the general decorative scheme. Seldom, if ever, has such grace and beauty in decorative employment been attained and there were many "ohs" and "ahs" as the eyes of the delighted guests took in each detail of the artful employment of colors and evergreens.

In the dining room the handsome mahogany table was over-spread with a cluny lace adornment on which were spread clusters of cut flowers. A center piece which has been in the family of one of the hosts for three generations added dignity.

A Word to the Profs.

WE WANT TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR THE EXPRESSION OF ADMIRATION FOR THE PROFESSORS OF THIS SCHOOL. WE HAVE TRIED TO BEAR WITH THE CADETS ALL OF THEIR JOYS AND BURDENS AND WE ARE VERY GLAD TO SEE THAT YOU HAVE THE SAME GOOD WILL AT HEART. BOTH BEING FRIENDS OF THE SAME FRIENDS, WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR GOOD WILL FOR YOU, FOR WE ARE ALWAYS FOR EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO THE GOOD NAME FOR THE TEXAS AGGIES.

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