

SAY AGGIE!

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been forgiven all our mistakes; so now let us honor them in their departure. We should make these last days number with the most pleasant they have spent here. The least we can do is to assure them that we will uphold the school's customs, traditions and standards.

Athletics have not been what we could call a howling success this year. This was partly hard luck and partly our own fault. We can look back now, not to weep over our mistakes, but to profit by them in the future for by mistakes we learn. We are losing many good men this year as well as next year and others must be found to take their places; so with our separation for the summer comes the duty and the privilege of finding new material. Other schools can offer financial aid to athletes, but we must look for the men who love the game and are willing to make sacrifices—after all these make the best fighters but we must have more of them. Forget "Her" long enough to talk A. and M. to every possible man. Some may not be athletes, but they may bring others who are and too we need others who are not athletes. When we come back next fall get behind Buck and that "Old Army" with that "Aggie Fight" and determination to win and "Nothing between high heaven and crab-grass" can stop us on that "Thousand Mile Walk." Get the spirit and give it to the coming generation of Fish.

Aggie, during the past year we have been rather careless in regard to uniform, this last week we should dress and act like a soldier even though it is hot and hard on those well earned Sbis Fronts.

Our appropriations were cut short this year and we must make the most of it, but we can help in the coming years by making a good appearance before our visitors many of whom have a decided influence on A. and M.'s future welfare.

One of two things must happen. A.

and M. must become a real military school or no military work at all. Things cannot go on as they have.

ANNUAL GYMKANA
ON FRIDAY, MAY 29

Entries are being received for the annual Gymkana which will be held on the drill field Friday afternoon, May 29. The Gymkana is a series of mounted races and contests promoted by the cadet officers of the cavalry unit. Committees have been appointed and much interest is being shown. The chairmen of the various committees are: Executive, A. I. Richardson; Entries and Events, M. E. Dealy; Prizes, Zu Parks; Arrangement, Louis Dodson; Program and Publicity; Harry Duckett.

The program will be practically the same as that of last year. Attractive prizes will be given in each event. It is expected that many entries will be made by pupils in the feminine riding classes, and appropriate events will be arranged for them.

SO LONG, CY.

With the closing of school and the passing of other good things, ends the work of Cy Edwards. Another yell leader will have become an alumnus. They christened him Cyrus Leroy Edwards, but we call him Caboose Catunk Ick-Ick for short. Cy doesn't know how old he is, but he has spent most of his life at A. and M. Somehow, it won't seem right for him not to be back next year. We have depended on him so long that he seems a permanent fixture—like Prexy's Moon or Governor Ross.

Good luck, Cy. We won't forget you or the times we have followed you for A. and M. You have given a lot to Aggieland, and if we all had given as much perhaps there would have been a different ending to several stories. We will remember the things you have said and done, and next year we will carry them on. Good-bye, and a full cup to you always; a happy life, a pretty wife, and may all your sighs be little Cys.

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With no schooling: Of one million, only six attained distinction.

With elementary schooling: of one million, twenty-five attained distinction.

With high school education: of one million, 623 attained distinction.

With college education: Of one million, 5,768 attained distinction.

The man with no schooling has one chance in 166,667 of performing distinguished service, with elementary education, he has four times the chance, with high school education, 104 times the chance, with college training, 962 times the chance. What chance are you giving yourself?

Foolish Advice.

Texas Highway Bulletin: Always try to beat the engineer to the crossing. It sort of livens up the dullness of his life.

A weekly paper informs us that there are as many atoms in a drop of water as there are drops in the Mediterranean Sea. We understand that the counting of the drops in the Mediterranean was done at night so as not to interfere with traffic. Another victory for science.

There is a scheme for parking motor cars underground in New York. That's where they're putting a lot of pedestrians too, nowadays.

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