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A CHALLENGE.

As Commencement draws near, the Seniors wonder what is in store for them. No one knows, but as graduates of A. and M these men will take with them the greatest of all symbols—the Senior ring of the College. Think what this ring means to an ex-aggie! It means a welcome anywhere, it means friends anywhere, it means a standard to be upheld, it means several years of work, and it means more, much more, than the actual price of the ring. Yet, for some reason or other, the value and honor of the Senior ring has been cheapened by someone who is evidently not interested in our high standards. I am speaking of the miniature Senior rings. Merely by being a good friend of an A. and M. Senior, or by other methods, a girl can get and wear an exact duplicate of the Senior ring, but this ring will by no means mean the same to her that an A. and M. ring should. She shows it off and is proud of it. She should be! Think what an A. and M. ring stands for. Is it right for our one mark of distinction to be so treated? I think not.

Seniors, lets hear from you. I believe that the miniature rings could be taken off the market if some action were taken, and if anyone agrees with this idea, let him speak up.

A SENIOR AND WE REPEAT!

There is one long established custom of dance etiquette once in vogue on the campus that seems, as is the habit of all old customs, to have fallen into the discard. And that is the custom that a fish should not tag a Senior. It seems the rightful due of a Senior that he should enjoy the immunity of promiscuous tagging at the hands of the first year students.

To one who is able to distinguish a fish from an upperclassman, it was quite obvious that the fish had no compunction whatsoever when it came to tagging Seniors at the dances given at the College between terms.

Before a student has become a Senior it is hard to realize just how much one expects to benefit by the privileges that the Seniors are supposed (stress the word) to enjoy. Nothing but harm to the classes of the future can result in the general extension of privileges to all students. Let the men who, although it may be the result of thoughtlessness, occupy the Senior sections at the basketball games and at the picture show, and the freshmen who tag the Seniors at the dances think well of what it means to themselves before they act with such inconsideration.

ANOTHER RECORD BROKEN

Starting at the four mile post south of Navasota, two sturdy youths of the architectural department wishing to establish history dashed forth in the fury of the night, January 27th, at exactly the hour of eight. Time after time, they were tempted to stop in search of sleeping quarters to rest their tired limbs which had labored over a drafting table the entire preceding day.

Likewise, the same number of times, they were encouraged to continue their march by virtue of the fact that there were two blossoming young roses anxiously awaiting their arrival. The story is like a play—they continued walking and often times waded through the deep black gumbo

which is so characteristic of the course between Navasota and Hempstead.

At 3:55 A. M., F. R. Carpenter of Marshall and F. F. Dexter of Houston walked into Hempstead, a distance of eighteen miles, in seven hours and fifty-five minutes, to break an old record and to bring the steeple chase to a close. Rah! for the horse and buggy!

Aspiring Young Cadet: "Just think, I promised my mother that I'd

Tough-boiled Sergeant: "Well, kid, you d— sure kept your promise."

"Say kid, I'm so tough: I clean my teeth on an emory wheel."

"Listen Bozo, I can crack pecans on my eyelids."

The simple scientist says:

That coulomb is an ohm which has been on ice awhile.

That moments of inertia are a mark of laziness.

That organic matter is high class music.

That indicated horse-power is found by looking at the animal's teeth.

TODAY'S FLAPPER

A wind blown bob this week I believe,
Captures the attention her ponjola
did receive,
Vaselined lids, mascared lashes

Are being considered when suddenly
flashes

A pair of eyes—brown or maybe
blue,

It can't make much difference to
you;

Your fall is so sudden and so
complete

You only know she's kinda sweet.

The Hero: "And I was so exhausted
after I ran for a touchdown that I
dropped in my tracks."

Sweet dumb thing: "Oh, do they
play football on tracks?"

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