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SOBRIETY

In another column of this issue there is the reaction of the average student against a condition that became an issue last week when four members of the student body were tried before the discipline committee for being intoxicated at the recent dances.

Public dances, which may be attended by anyone and which are attended by those to whom character means nothing have long been a place where liquor is used to make everybody "feel good." At College dances this practice was not prevalent until recently, at least it was not noticeable, but in the past few years we have read of many dismissals from institutions of higher learning due to parties and dances where participants became intoxicated. In the past two years an element seems to have gotten into our student body which is guilty of the same misdemeanor. The sight of a man (if he may be called such) having to exert an effort to remain on his feet while dancing causes the thought "whence this creature?" Ordinarily when one attends a college or university he is given credit for being able to think for himself. Considering the above condition makes this ability doubtful. Surely a man who can think for himself has ideals of character and respect. Yet we have these who show by their actions that they have no respect for their own character, to say nothing of the insult and embarrassment suffered by the girls who submit to convention and allow these men a dance when they tag, to be careened off across the floor in drunken recklessness. We have all heard the story of "The man without a country" and have felt sorry for Phil Nolan in his plight. But instead of pity we experience contempt for these who are without character enough to uphold the honor of their father's name.

The Battalion is not condemning the anti-prohibitionist—it is merely attempting to drive home the baseness of character when a man becomes intoxicated in the presence of respectable people. Can this "element," now prevalent, develop enough self respect to uphold the standards of the school or will they continue to dis-

MOTHER'S DAY.

Again it is the time of year for us to turn our minds, as a body, to thoughts of mother. No person should command more reverence, love, and respect in our lives than our mother. This has been made manifest by the adoption of an official "Mother's Day" when we may pay special tribute to her who means most to us—our mother.

Perhaps memories of Mother's days of the past bring back visions of our early school days when we all wore a flower on our breast, signifying our love for our mother. There were pink and red flowers worn by the happy majority who had their mother with them, and white flowers telling of a mother who had gone to the great beyond and leaving but her influence and an emptiness in some life that could never be filled.

As we come to A. and M., away from our home, we are prone to subordinate the place that mother should hold in our lives. We even forget to write to her as often as we should, knowing that she anxiously awaits any word concerning us or our welfare. Seldom, if ever, do we tell her how much she means to us or how we miss her when we are away. We depend on her to sense that from our actions.

In an effort to make us all think more about the significance of Mother's Day, the officials of A. and M. College have spent a great deal of time and effort in planning a program for that day. Last year was perhaps the biggest occasion of its kind ever held here, and this year, under the auspices of the Senior Class, a bigger program is being planned. Heretofore we have thought of Mother's Day as the day when our Captain's sweetheart or some other young lady pinned a bunch of sweet peas on our coat lapel, but let us hope that that feeling will soon die out if it still exists, and be replaced by nothing but worship for the Mother who has done so much to make us what we are.

grace themselves, at the same time besmirching the name of Aggieland?

Flatfoot: "What kinda room orderly you got?"

Horsemarine: "Oh, he's dutiful but dumb."

Kidd-Key: "Are there many handsome men at A. and M.?"

Cadet: "No, really, there are only a few of us."

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