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WHY ROOM-MATES GO CRAZY

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Everyone has more or less compassion for dumb animals—why not let it extend to the roomit? Believe it or not, there is a case on record here at A. & M. of a man who intercepted a letter from his roommate's sweetheart then watched him grow grey with worry and grind his teeth away to the gums before he finally waked him up one morning before reveille and gave him the letter. Feature that if you can—trying to appreciate the romance of your one and only in the cold grey dawn, with a dark green taste in your mouth!

What this student body needs is a "Be Kind To Room-mates Week." When, instead of refusing to speak to your old lady for mixing up the tooth brushes, you'd compliment him on his taste. Can you imagine such a state? All the little homes in Aggieland would be brimming over with loving consideration. There would be no more arguments about who bought the last bar of soap or who is wearing whose clothes.

Can you imagine it? Well neither can we, but it's a beautiful thought all the same!

THE INSTRUCTOR

You fellows here at college are so used to your advantages that they (the advantages) are sometimes lost sight of. Just to promote a general sense of thankfulness and gratitude on your part and give expression to our gratitude in general I am going to show one particular blessing that I believe so far has escaped notice by the students if not by the blessees themselves.

In some schools there is a tendency for the students and the professors to become widely separated into classes that have nothing whatever to do with each other. It is almost a rigid caste system. So rigid in fact that there is no possibility of a former student becoming an instructor unless he has served an apprenticeship at some other school after graduation. The instructors avoid all unnecessary intercourse with the students and will "bust" a student quicker for familiarity than anything else. They also regard the students as their game, that is that the student was sent there for the express purpose of being molded according to the morals and customs of the particular pedant that he is under. There is no feeling of comradeship in the bettering of the school's scholastic standing but they prefer to regard each student as having come there with the malicious intent to wreck the scholastic standing both by action and example.

The instructor serves also as a kind of petty spy that keeps the authorities that do not come in daily contact with them, informed as to what the students are doing that they may be reprimanded for.

Therefore I want to say that you here at A. & M. should be particularly thankful that you have no instructors of that kind here.

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