

THE BATTALION

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All undergraduates in the College are eligible to try for a place on the Editorial Staff of this paper. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors who are interested in journalism for its own sake, are urged to make themselves known to some member of the Staff.

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RESUMING PLAY

There is a period in every football game, and in most other athletic contests as far as that matters, when the teams refrain from actual participation for a few minutes and allow their individual members a brief rest. But the rest does not go on indefinitely; play must be resumed.

There are time-outs called occasionally for other things than a rest. There have been time-outs called because of an unpleasant occurrence in the game. Some player might get into an argument with one of the opposite team, and the game would have to be stopped in order that the difficulty might be overcome. But the point is, when that purpose for which the play was stopped has been accomplished, it is time to resume play.

Right at this time of the year, athletic schedules for next fall are being prepared. Football schedules between conference schools are either being made or as in most cases, have already been made.

Baylor's schedule has been made out, but as was expected no game has been scheduled with A. & M. College. Neither does A. & M.'s schedule include a game with Baylor.

Baylor and A. & M. did not play this year and will not play any athletic contests the rest of this year, but if a year is not enough time-out, it will require many.

Baylor and A. & M. always furnished a thrilling football exhibition on Baylor's homecoming day. It was a football game which was looked forward to by fans of Central Texas. It always attracted a big crowd. But unfortunate circumstances arose and the traditional game had to be discontinued. It was sadly missed this past season. It just didn't seem natural that Baylor was not playing A. & M. on homecoming day.

It seems that the purpose of the breaking of relations on the athletic field between the two schools has been accomplished. There could be no more good out of the thing if the present situation continued for several more years. The quicker now, that Baylor and A. & M. resume athletic relations the better things will be, and that old sore will be healed up.

It would be a good thing if arrangements could be made for the Bears and the Aggies to meet on the gridiron again next fall.

It would be pleasing to Baylor people and Baylor followers to know that Baylor made the first move in bringing back the Baylor-Aggie football classic.—Daily Lariat.

The above article was taken directly from the Daily Lariat, official daily publication of Baylor University, and expresses not only the writer's feelings but the sentiments of hundreds of other Baylor students. If it strikes you as being reasonable a little self expression would not be out of the way but if you don't think it is time yet let your silence be sufficient answer.

H-O-R-S-E S-E-N-S-E FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

1. Have regular hours for rest and play—use them for rest and play.
2. Have regular hours for eating—and eat then, slowly—and quietly. Do not take violent exercise for 30 minutes after eating. Do not study until 30 minutes after eating.
3. Stay off the streets of Bryan except when there for a definite purpose. The "innocent bystander" soon becomes an in-stander without innocence.
4. Avoid foolish women.
5. Abhor the appearance of hazing. It is meant in fun. Some of it is executed in miserable cowardice. Do not strike a fellow when you know he dares not resent it. Don't be yellow.
6. Your room mate is by far the most important person you will meet at college. See that he is clean inside and out. If he starts to raise h—ll stop him if you can. If he insists get a divorce. Do it quick.

7. "Tote fair" with the home folks. Match their sacrifices with your diligence.

8. Write to the home folks, preferably the Mother, at least once a week. Neglect here convicts you of ingratitude. An ingrate is unfit for the company of true men.

9. It is a glorious privilege to be in college! Thousands would give half of their life for your chance.

10. YOUR CHANCE! USE IT!

C. J. NELSON.

OUR UNIFORM

There is a tendency in the cadet corps of developing an attitude of disregard toward the college uniform. Our personal appearance is not all that it should be. Proper care of the uniform is not being observed.

A great many men think that because they wear a uniform it is not necessary to keep it neat and clean. Why should men who are careful of the appearance of their civilian clothes be so careless of the condition of their uniform? It is more thoughtlessness than anything else on our part and could be remedied if we so desired.

The uniform refund is given for the express purpose of keeping our uniforms up to standard. This refund may not be as much as we desire but if it is used for the purpose it is given we would make a better appearance.

Let's have more pride in our uniform. Look at your hat, your hat cord, and your uniform in general, and see if it is all it should be.

THIEVES

It seems that we lose one or two students each year because they have such taking ways. A desire to take that which belongs to some one else, regardless of the penalty that may be inflicted upon them. This year several students have been compelled to withdraw from college because of this. It is a brand placed upon them that will follow them on thru life and will never be forgotten by the Corps. Then there are those who get by with it, but they too will have to pay the price some day. Do you think it is stealing when you go across the hall and borrow something from one of your fellow students? Perhaps it is and perhaps it is not, but wouldn't it be much safer to inform him that you got such as you did? Or let him know that the article is not lost? This is an easy way for one to create a habit of stealing and once it is started it will be hard to stop. Think of yourself and the thoughts you have when you find something missing and how you curse the person who might have taken it. The man who will steal from another man in this college is about the lowest thief there is. Men leave their rooms open and trust their neighbor and this trust should not be broken or imposed upon.

LIFE OF LINCOLN PORTRAYED IN GREAT DRAMA

Many Treats Held in Store for Audience

High points in the story of the Civil War and Abraham Lincoln's personal career are dealt with in John Drinkwater's great drama, "Abraham Lincoln," which is to be presented in the Assembly Hall, A. & M. College of Texas, Friday night, Jan. 27, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Student's tickets will be fifty cents.

Produced first at Birmingham, England, then later at Hammersmith, (a London suburb) "Abraham Lincoln" was a success from the start. All London was drawn out to Hammersmith by its indefinable spell. Its London triumph was duplicated in New York (193 performances), in Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities.

It is of interest to note that this play of the Great Emancipator of America was written by an Englishman. The leading role is played by an Englishman. In all there are twenty-seven characters in the play, among them the South's beloved hero, General Robert E. Lee.

Places of Action of Drama

Scene I. Parlor of Abraham Lincoln's home, Springfield, Illinois, 1860.

Scene II. Seward's room at Washington. Ten months later.

Scene III. A small reception room at the White House. Nearly two years later.

Scene IV. Same as Scene II. About the time of Scene III.

Scene V. Grant's Headquarters at Appomatox, April 4th, 1865.

Scene VI. Foyer to the boxes, Ford's Theatre, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1865.

A Correction

In the Battalion last week the state-

ment was made that this was to be a picture and I wish to change the impression that many have formed of it. It is to be one of the master pieces of drama that has been presented here.

TOBACCO CHEWING

A. & M. the land where they teach you bull and feed you cow, is it any wonder that the cadet corps should turn out to be bovine bipeds and start chewing, not Nebuchadnezzar's grass but a far fouler and more objectionable weed known as tobacco. So far no one has gone on record as objecting to their chewing, but spitting... such a nasty, disgusting, vile, obscene, altogether low brow and illbred habit, and especially on Sully's gymnasium floor. OOOOoooooWeeeee! Can you imagine it, it doesn't seem possible that there could really be that type of cadet here at college, there is however, and he has made the fact known by staining a large part of the gym floor a dark tobaccowy color, thereby spoiling its nice hardwood floors on the end where the bleachers are.

If you have weathered this we wish to ask you to take a little box, paste board, to the gym and the picture show oh ye tobacco chewers, ye masculine men of the dripping and drooling jaws, slobbering countenance, to spit in... is it such a hard request? Do you think you will be unable to comply? If so take some freshman friend of yours under your wing and let him do you and the college that favor.

And let us recommend Star Navy for that is what keeps the Navy afloat.

Al—May I hold your hand?

Doris—Well, I suppose we will have to start with the usual preliminaries.