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## DALLAS HOSPITALITY.

Some of you laughed last week when we mentioned the fact that Dallas was a cool, cool city. But now that we have been up there and have come back, we all see the truth in the statement. A cold city—a frown on everyone's face—upturned noses—no greetings—these were the high lights of the entertainment that was afforded the Aggies on the corps trip.

When the trains first pulled up to a halt in the Union Station, there was just a feeling in the air that the Aggies were in a place where they weren't welcome. There was no one to meet the cadets when they stepped off the trains, except a few loving mothers and a few happy ex-students. It was just one of those rare occasions when the home school band was not at the station to meet the visiting school.

There were just about three Dallas organizations that even appreciated the visit of the A. and M. student body; and these were the Dallas A. and M. Mother's Club, the Dallas A. and M. Ex-Students, and the Adolphus Hotel. The Dallas mothers did all they could for the cadets when they paid cash for the street car tickets to and from the game. The Ex-Students were helpless in trying to get some entertainment provided, since the Dallas merchants would not offer them any support. The Adolphus Hotel had several available rooms for the Aggie Band members to clean up in, and they saw to it that the Aggies had first choice of the rooms. As a peculiar coincidence, we offer the fact that another large hotel went ahead and let out some rooms which had been reserved for weeks by some A. and M. students. The Adolphus didn't turn down a single Aggie as long as there was any available room.

For some reason the citizens of Dallas seem to have a grudge against the Aggies, and why shouldn't they have when the Aggie football team comes up there and gives their highly-touted team such a trouncing? We will readily give up all our rights to hospitality if we can play football like we did last Saturday.

## ELECTION COMMENTS.

Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion have again been worsted. To use slang, set on their cans. That splendid admixture of religion, politics, personalities, lies, and slander that go to make up a Presidential campaign is, after a few more whiffs, such as this, to be bottled up and its noxious odor put on the shelf for four years; except where some may be needed in various state elections.

Those who voted for his Flatulency, Mr. Smith, and those who voted for his Opulency, Mr. Hoover, are respectively resigning the country to damnation and praising Allah and the Republican party for saving America.

Just whether the damnation would have been Papal domination, booze, or Tammany Hall is as dubious as whether the country was saved except for the rich.

Despite all the fireworks and hot air, there will be no change in the college at all, except that Dr. Gammon's classes will resume their studies of history and leave politics alone.

Neither the Democratic Donkey nor the Republican Elephant will be served as steaks in the mess hall, in fact, it is seriously to be doubted that any action whatever on the part of the Republican party will result because of the College Station Precinct's overwhelming vote for Smith. As usual it seemed that the Professors were all wet.

## BEWARE—DECEMBER FIRST!

The deans of the respective schools are making preparations for the usual avalanche of students called up for a "conference" soon after December 1st. Those who have fears of being selected for an interview should

not give up hope, but remember that there are still more than two weeks in which to make up for neglect during the early part of the term. More can be done towards raising a bad mark in the days preceding grade posting than at any other time.

A concentrated effort for the next two weeks may so impress an instructor that the student really is learning or wants to learn, that he may decide to postpone a bad grade or change it altogether.

Those who are rather low in several subjects should make special efforts in at least one of these in order to keep from having insufficient hours of work passed. Low marks in many subjects may result in expulsion, but an effort in a major course to bring it to a pass (even at the neglect of others) may so raise a student's passing hours as to allow him to remain.

If the attempt should fail and the student is unfortunate enough to be called before the Dean, remember that a favorable impression, showing ambition to learn and eagerness to reform, may prevent disaster.

## DEATH.


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having to eat, and the few remaining years of peaceful senility passed patiently waiting for the smelly end.

And yet, the pure, the good, the honest, the God-fearing, have nerve enough to promise eternal punishment to those who laugh. Eternal punishment for refusing to bend the

knee to a man-made idealization of abstract good. God and good that never was and never will be, that are sleeping draughts for the weak, that are shaded glasses for the blind, and emetics for the cynic, scientist, or whatever you choose to call the individual who prefers to be shot unblindfolded.

The ideal man is he who possesses perfect peace of mind, therefore is an idiot, and a world of idiots (Continued on Page 9)



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