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CONSOLATION—FOR FRESHMEN

Since black is white and wrong is right,
 Come leave them to their sorrow;
 Thank God your heart and not your head
 Is what they'll break tomorrow.

S. C. GIESEY.

WINDS

Grey men, searching in the sands
 Of desert wastes, have learned to tell
 By driven dune and ripple-mark,
 The way strong winds have blown.
 Grey men searching in the sands.
 Of wasted lives, also can tell
 How winds have blown.

S. C. GIESEY.

THE FLIGHT OF THE WHITEWING

OR

THE MUSINGS OF A SMALL-TOWN STREET-SWEEPER

"Yes sir-ree! college does a lot for young men! Take me f'r instance, I never could 'ave gotten a position on the municipal force if it 'adn't a been for some of the connections I made in school. 'Course, my degree in Sanitary Engineering from the Texas A. & M. helped a lot, but I couldn't never of got on if it hadn't been for Charlie, my ex-roommate, bein' Mayor. Oh, yes sir, there ain't no limit to what one old Aggie will do for another. Uh-huh, it's true I saved Charlie's life oncet, and used to lend him money, and all that, but he's done lots f'r me since then. Yea, he got me this 'ere job, an' he's paid me blamed near all that twenty bucks he owes me. How much 's he get? Oh, 'bout twenty thou, I reckon. Yea, Charlie's a fine fellow. He's a real old brother Aggie.

"Now I was talkin' about my college days...gawd what days...how many. Why I started out to be an engineer, an' believe me, I stuck to it. None of these high-flung cultural elective courses for me. No sir, no

foolishness like that. I says to myself, there ain't no sense in spendin' all your time a reading books and writin' papers. That's all right f'r folks that's got the time and money to waste, but the thing for an up-an-coming young feller to take to is specialization. Yes sir, that's the only way to get ahead these days. Just take some good money-makin' subject, like sanitary engineerin' or Animal Husbanding, f'r instants, an learn it from A to Zero, yessir, an' not fool away any time readin' books and learning words.

"You know, that's sure a grand old school down there, an' it done a lot for me...gave me a reserve commission in the army that's worth a lot and prepared me to hold a real useful position in the world. 'And say, mister, you ain't got a dime to spare me f'r a plug of chewin,' have you?...I got the habit while I was in college, an' can't seem to do without my chewin' now...God bless you, sir!"

"ROOMMATES"

My roommate is a necessary evil
 That I could hardly do without
 He is a true comrade and brother
 As most of us have found out.

He says he is an Irishman
 From the heart of ancient Rome
 But I think he is a Frenchman
 From far across the foam.

We registered together as fish
 In Sept. of '25, the latter part
 And they gave us a runty roommate
 From the town called Lockhart.

Now I started to tell you
 At the first of this little ditty
 That the one we called a Frenchman
 Was from the Bug Tussle City.

I hail from dear old Sherman
 The place where I was born
 Where girls there are in plenty
 And farmers grow barrels of corn.

As sophs we lived in the shacks
 Near all the wood and plunder
 The wind comes thru the cracks
 And the rain comes over and under.

Then we came to our Junior year
 So great with all its splendor
 Which ended by going to camp
 In a Ford without a fender.

Bug Tussel pulled a good one
 As all the boys soon agreed
 When he took two gallons of water
 And drowned out a nasty SWEDE.

Hewas running down the steps
 Pursued by that stingy SWEDE
 When he fell and broke his ankle
 As a result of too much speed.

As Seniors we may be failures
 But still we are having our fun
 And may we continue to do so
 Till our work here is done.

With all our trials and troubles
 We've reached that last go-round
 Soon Prexy will hand us diplomas
 And the sun of '29 will go down.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

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hounding and proved how well they can do it. Some of the members attending were so overcome with enjoyment and pleasure that they decided to stay overnight returning to College Station the following morning.

Y CABINET MEETS TO SELECT NEW MEMBERS

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Mr. Claude Nelson, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was the guest of the occasion, and he made a very interesting talk on the purposes of Y. M. C. A. work to the members assembled there.

The cabinet members chosen for next year are: R. H. Sowell, H. Sessions, V. T. Kallus, W. G. Mitchell, M. D. Haydari, C. M. Bowden, M. T. Simmons, W. O. Ray, A. E. Cuthrell, P. L. Morgan, P. F. Dwyer and G. E. Franke. A. P. McDonald was elected president of the cabinet and D. W. Sherrill, was elected secretary.

The date for the "fish" banquet for all the members of the class of '32, was decided to be next Monday night. The principal speakers of the affair will be Representative George Purl of Dallas, Col. Ike Ashburn and Dr. T. O. Walton.

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