

classes in. One of the old hand ball courts will be used for holding boxing and wrestling workouts in, while the rest of the space will be used for additional locker space. At present Mr. Sullivan has 1100 lockers available for the freshmen classes and intramural teams.

POWER PLANT IMPROVEMENTS

It is very probable that the occasion will not arise anymore, when we will have to drink thirstily of that "sulphur water." Among the many improvements in the power plant recently carried into effect by Mr. B. D. Marburger, is the installation of a new 1200 H. P. steam turbine for the control of the sprays. Those taking mechanical engineering should be especially interested in observing the work being done on those sprays. These past few days a new condenser was added and the sprays could not be worked, the result was just a little sulphur in the water. The new turbine was obtained at a cost of \$28,000.00 and will replace the small one that has been in use in the past. However the latter will be kept in good shape in case the necessity should arise for its use.

A new switchboard for the control of the electric light circuit has been installed at a cost of \$9,000.00. This has been needed for some time in order to control the current in the lines so as to insure greater safety to men doing work on it. High pressure steam will from now on be delivered to the laundry and new chemistry building. Underground tunnels have been excavated to carry

the piping from the plant to these buildings. A new heating system will be implanted whereby hot water will be furnished to the dormitories the year around.

Extensive improvements throughout the campus are being made under the supervision of the Buildings and College Utilities department with all efforts concentrated on the thought of providing comfort to the student body.

SLANTS AT THE CROWD

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particular. Anyway, if everyone feels the same as I do about the trip, it will be a grand and glorious one—that is, unless something unforeseen happens.

Fort Worth is a friendly city or at least it certainly is to the A. and M. cadet corps. Two years ago we were tendered royal reception by the city; the only complaint we've ever heard of is that we were given too much to eat but that's a complaint that we're not bothered about—so altogether now, let the good work continue. The more food, the better; barbeque or chicken, either one will taste like nobody's business.

LOVE (?)

Now girls were made for loving
And if you miss your share,
Some one will take it for you
Nor ask you when or where.
For love is a passing fancy
Believe it or not it's so.
It can't be saved like money
When it comes right then it must go
As to finding an ideal flapper

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Why they all think they are that.
And so will you for a moment,
But will you when she's fat?
So meet 'em, love 'em and leave 'em
Even marry them if they're rich,
For love—is only hearts racing,
And show ones are pushed in the ditch.

True love sounds great as an idea,
You may say long marriages prove
It but it's only convenient habit
Of souls too tired to remove it.
We have one deity to honor,
Omnipotent, wise, and just.
Why worship a slip of a girlie
For sake of animal lust?

300 A. & M. STUDENTS FINANCED FALL TERM BY ASS'N. LOAN FUND

Approximately one student out of every eight who registered at A. and M. this fall was assisted in financing his "schoolin'" through the loan funds of the Association of Former Students. Three hundred boys were made loans, a total of \$40,000 dollars changing hands in the transactions. The average loan was for approximately \$135 dollars, although many were for the limit of \$175 dollars. With these three hundred loans being made in three days the Association office was a busy spot. All the available funds were gone before registration actually started, advance applications having been made throughout the summer. The Association now has better than fifty thousand dollars in its various student loan funds. A quarter of a million dollars has been loaned during the past four years and the Association has not suffered a loss on a single note during that time.

CHAPEL

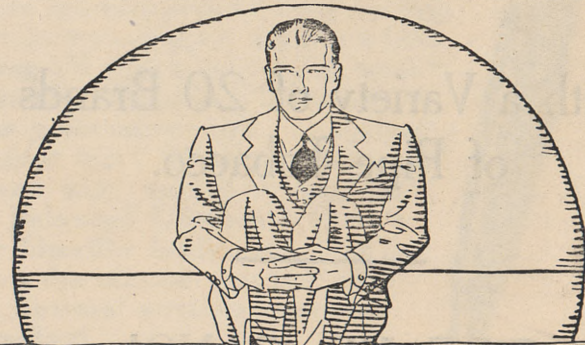
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To which Gadfly will probably reply: What of it?

At Lehigh the Brown and White asks for the abolition of compulsory chapel—a period of "conversation, thumb-twiddling, or occasional study"

The Bradley Tech of Bradley College, Illinois, in a spirited article joins the refrain. It asks: "Why do students have to listen to a lecture which the majority of faculty members deem unworthy of their attendance?"

—The New Student.



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