

President Walton—

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... they are whipped and bullied, threatened and in various other ways harassed and punished.

"... if you will have the kindness to investigate these affairs. . . . I think you will find confirmation of what I am telling you. In addition to other indignities, these freshmen are told that if they make any report to the authorities they will get a double dose of punishment."

The father of a student who completed his freshman year at A & M creditably writes: "... Upperclassmen have their paddles and straps in their rooms, kept without secrecy, which they use on the "Fish" at will sometimes in an almost public way, in squads, battalions and regiments, so to speak. . . . Boys come out of their dormitories many times crying and suffering because of the treatment accorded him by upperclassmen, his body paining him because of the lashings he has to suffer, and he has no friend in the management to go to even for advice. . . . Boys are assigned to certain dormitories where they are compelled to stay, and yet intruders among the upperclassmen deliberately go to their rooms, take them out, whip (them) black and blue, make them get up and shake hands with their attackers and thank them for their licks and stripes.

"... I could not recommend that any other father of Texas send his son to his A & M College."

Particularly interesting are the charges made by a protestor who says that if the "damnable practices" are not stopped, he is "going to take the matter up with the trustees and superintendent of education." Preceding this statement is a list of many hardships which freshmen are reported to endure at A & M: "... The freshmen are beaten with 2x4 boards unmercifully and tortured in other ways, they are required to shine shoes, clean up rooms, make up beds, run errands, many of them useless and unreasonable, and do every humiliating act imaginable. . . .

"One boy told me that he had to eat under the table half the time. A freshman is not allowed to eat pie for 34 days and that they have to eat what the upperclassmen leave, and sometimes they have to go without anything to eat at all. . . .

"I know of one boy (16 years old) that was beaten, cuffed around and not allowed to eat except what was left, that he lost 71 pounds in 10 days and had sores and bruises all over him. Would you stand idly by and allow your boy to be treated that way by a bunch of heartless boys?"

The fourth letter says: "From various parts of the State I am receiving letters from citizens complaining of hazing and the extremity thereof. I am not in a position to give them advice, but the complaints are so numerous I feel it my duty to write you in reference thereto. . . .

"It has been suggested to me that a movement is on foot to give such wide publicity to the punishment which is being inflicted upon some of the freshmen as to seriously injure the standing and reputation of the college and it has been suggested to me that a movement might be started in order to have the State employ guards to prevent this activity."

And so on, almost without end, the accusations pour in. Upperclassmen are accused of beating freshmen until they are in critical condition, of pouring gasoline on their shoes (while the freshmen wear them) and setting fire to them, and of countless other fiendish acts which would do credit to the most devout follower of Leopold and Loeb or Hickman.

Engineering Profs—

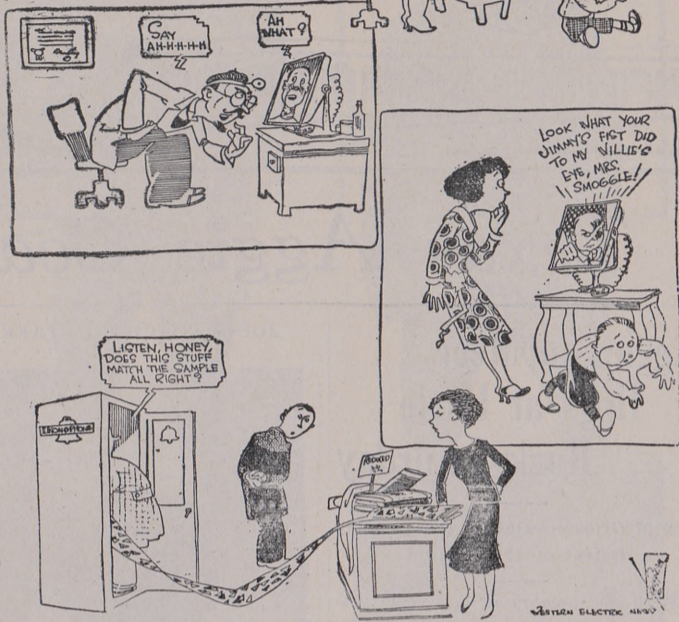
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ingham, associate professor of electrical engineering, were the principal speakers of the occasion.

In the future teachers from the three schools will meet each month to discuss the problems that are continually confronting the teachers of the college.

Various authorities have found that a business depression tends to increase greatly the number of students in educational institutions of every sort.

Wait 'n we all Television



New Hall—

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R. M. Milhollin, assistant professor of animal husbandry; U. S. Allison, assistant professor of agricultural engineering; H. B. Mills, assistant professor of entomology; Wayne E. Long, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; W. I. Truettner, instructor in mechanical engineering; H. P. Hagge, instructor in biology; L. A. Comp, instructor in civil engineering; L. M. Haupt, instructor in electrical engineering; J. E. Breland, instructor in drawing; C. B. Follett, instructor in agricultural engineering; C. R. Wallace, instructor in geology; Miss Mary Rice, Miss Josephine Stewart and Miss Mary Jeanne Seringer, assistant librarians.

Byrd E. White, Dallas, vice president of the board, presided at the meeting; other board members present included W. G. Lacy, Waco; H. C. Schumacher, Houston; W. A. Wurzbach, San Antonio, and W. T. Montgomery, San Antonio.

A & M Livestock—

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day by winning all championships and first places. Saddle horses took one first and three second places, while Percherons were first, second, and third.

Members of the faculty and students who made the trip were D. W. Williams, head of the department, D. S. Buchanan, head of the swine and animal nutrition division, R. N. Milhollen, head coach of the judging team, and the entire squad from which this year's international live stock judging team will be picked. These men are: D. W. Sherrill, Kerens; L. T. Burns, Yoakum; D. H. Taylor, Victoria; J. R. Couch, Grandview; H. M. Carter, Stephenville; K. W. Tottenham, Brenham; N. G. Schuessler, Llano, and H. E. Smith, San Angelo.

Measurement of noted brains at Cornell University has demonstrated that women are equal mentally to men.

There are only 27 moving picture theatres in the province of Szechwan, China, although the province has a population of sixty million people.

Winners of Rodeo—

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Jacksonville; D. S. English, Bonham; J. C. Gilbreath, Hereford; T. W. Walker, Ft. Worth; R. W. Rowley, Marshall; and W. P. Stephenson, Floresville, was victorious over the mounted team entered by the Cavalry.

Fish Hodges was awarded the prize given by T. K. Lawrence for winning first place in the wild cow milking contest. In the cadet jumping competition, R. M. Welsh, San Antonio, on Dr. Pepper won first place with W. L. Combest, Olton, winning second place.

T. K. Donalson, Kyle, won the first prize donated by A. M. Waldrop and Co. for the bronco riding, and Fish Ray was accorded second mention.

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ODE TO SPIRITS

I goggles my whiskey and I sips my wine;

I swizzles my beer and I thinks it's fine.

Let reformers rave and call me a sot,

I laugh when they call me a hound of the pot.

I pick up my bottle and take a long pull

And feel the delights of being gloriously full.

To feel the stuff hit you and your fingers get numb,

To get all dizzy and feeling dumb, And not give a darn if the world goes floovey

'Cause I can sleep in the gutter, nice and goovey.

Oh, I could rave forever of the joys that come

To the devoted votaries of ol' Demon Rum!

—Commodus Parenthias.

Students from twelve countries are registered at the Princeton Theological seminary.

Dr. Jean Betzner of Teachers College, Columbia University, believes the present methods of teaching English composition to children in primary grades tends to hinder rather than to develop their creative literary talents.

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