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DALLAS HOSPITALITY

After having been so cordially received and entertained on the recent corps trip to Dallas we are tempted to retract a statement which we made in these columns last week, setting forth the idea that Dallas, now a grown-up city and no longer in knee-breeches, could hardly be expected to notice the invasion of so small and unimportant group as the A & M cadet corps.

For, the courtesy shown A & M students by the people of Dallas, A & M mothers and ex-students as well as S M U students and others, was beyond reproach. In fact, we really begin to doubt that Dallas is as much of a metropolis as we first thought, for it is not like a city of metropolitan size to extend itself in the matter of welcome as Dallas did last week.

The A & M cadet corps and other visitors owe Dallas officials, Dallas A & M mothers, Dallas former students, S M U and Dallas as a whole a most sincere expression of appreciation. No one has ever done more for them and it is not likely that anyone ever will—certainly no one could expect more.

May it be our good fortune to be able to return the courtesies sometime in the future.

ARMISTICE DAY

It is left to us, the living, to celebrate in way of observance, the day which ended the greatest war in history. It is also left to us, as Americans with American minds and traits, to celebrate any occasion of nationwide notoriety—just anything or anybody, though the importance may not justify annual attention.

Instead of taking necessary steps to persuade capitalists against other wars, we, as a nation's people of a world of nations, add attention to the past struggle in observance of its close—in observance of the insanity shown for its start—and prepare for other wars of the near future under the diplomatic cover of "self protection". Reasoning—typical American reasoning—for the lot of any nation so susceptible to capitalistic influence.

War can be eliminated if the desire to do so is as unanimous as propaganda presently influences one to believe.

IN PRAISE OF A & M

"How can a fellow get mad enough to fight when those Aggies are just so darn polite?" a football observer from the camp of the Centenarians of Louisiana remarks, with reference to the team of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. The Shreveport Times, in the sporting column of Joe R. Carter, quotes him further:

"It's hard deliberately to run over an opponent with power plays when he's there waiting with a smile, as though to say, 'Don't get hurt.' It's hard to knock him down when you know he's going to get up and help you to your feet."

And in comment upon this Mr. Carter himself remarks: "They do say as how the Aggies treat all of their friendly rivals in such a splendid manner. One-half of the student body is at the train to greet the arrivals and the other half is waiting at the football field to give the visitors a rousing cheer. They paraded Dr. Sexton, president of Centenary College, and his committee around Kyle Field during the half of the ball game, and the cheers for Shreveporters, echoing from the east section of the field, sounded like a roar from a volcano."

Now there are far, far worse things that could be said about a team and about a school behind such a team. A & M has lost

some football games this year, and in other years, for that matter. Yet A & M won far more than the game against Centenary in their latest meeting on the gridiron, as the foregoing praise will show. But even though they have time for gentlemanly conduct in the course of a game, the team never lived that found a session with A & M a pink tea. Don't be deceived on that point.

—The Dallas Morning News

DID YOU KNOW



By J. A. Barnes

Company A, Engineers, has started a permanent "home training?"

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Loupot, of Loupot and Loupot, took a forged check for thirteen dollars on some second-hand clothes, BUT his net loss was only \$2.75?

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There are 86,736 students in the ROTC in the United States?

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Approximately 1,300,000 tons of material are carried down by the Mississippi river annually?

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The old yellow bus that runs from Bryan to College has been driven more than 60,400 miles, equivalent to over two and one-third times the circumference of the earth?

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The length of the average cigarette is two and eleven-sixteenths inches?

THE PAN

By D. B. McNERNEY

A and M Mothers' Club of Dallas—

We take this opportunity to thank you for a grand and glorious corps trip. You have done more than your share to change the cool attitude which Dallas has heretofore shown the A and M cadet corps. We feel sure that your efforts have been rewarded, for as yet we have not heard an unfavorable comment from a single cadet. One slang expression we heard fits the corps' attitude quite adequately—"Dallas seems to have snapped out of it."

The poor Aggie—

Seems to be getting a lot of un-



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far more displeasing and disgusting to himself than the most sincere "old" man. It is a shame that any criticism should fall upon his shoulders. He is serious-minded enough to take it to heart although it may have been meant for the erring members themselves. Now all is aright and though we may fight and fall twice more (Allah and Matty forbid) you can depend on Freddy having the corps behind our maroon wildcats until the turkey croons his "swan song."

The fire dies and the grease in the PAN grows cold BUT beware!!!! S'nuff 'till next week.

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