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HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGIANS

A small orange and white placard bearing the legend, "Down the A & M Boy Scouts," published by a thoughtless eating house proprietor in Austin, has been receiving far more consideration by members of the cadet corps than such a childish contrivance merits.

When we were in high school such things were considered quite "up to the minute," as were acts like that which recently occurred when the A & M stadium and other parts of the athletic plant were disfigured with paint. A recent editorial in The Semi-Weekly Campus of S M U, the work of another college student not yet out of his childhood, should also be placed in this category.

We go to Austin this week, not to avenge any remarks made by the Austin cafe owner and not to unloose pent-up feelings aroused by sophomoric actions of other student bodies, but to lend our support from the stands to the players on the gridiron.

Let us leave the kindergarten pranks to members of the other schools.

CAMPUS COMMENT

This column is open to signed contributions from members of the student body and faculty at A & M. Contributions must be either typewritten or legibly written in ink, and The Battalion reserves the right to refuse publication of any contribution considered unfit.

AN APOLOGY FROM RICE

Dr. T. O. Walton, President,
Texas A. and M. College,
College Station, Texas.

Dear Dr. Walton:

We regret that some Rice enthusiasts saw fit to paint signs on the Aggie Stadium and the Rally Club wishes to assume the responsibility for seeing that these signs are properly removed. Four members of the Club will come to College Station Tuesday morning, arriving there about noon, to personally remove these signs from your premises.

It has been suggested that the signs on the fence be painted over but we feel that a skilled workman will be needed to plaster over the painting on the Stadium. I shall call you by long distance Monday to inquire if you have a skilled plasterer on the campus or one available in Bryan. The Rally Club will stand all expenses in connection with this work.

We sincerely hope that this act on our part will erase from your minds the memory of this unfortunate incident. Although the Rally Club was unaware of the painting of these signs we feel that it is our duty to remove them.

We shall call at your office on our arrival in College Station Tuesday to meet with your Supervisor of Buildings, or some other representative, who can direct this work.

Trusting that the future will hold only the friendliest of relations between our two schools, I am

Very sincerely yours,
Mason Barron, President Rally Club.

WITH REGARD TO OUR CONDUCT

In the past it has been the object of this college to make men, real men, of the boys sent here and to feed them to the public in such a manner that it could give them a once over before accepting them. Through the history of the college there has been a reputation built that has enabled the succeeding class to step into

the world without the close examination, but in the last few years there has been a destructive force working on the campus. The few "ever-spry," members of the "smart-set" have inaugurated a new, but false, axiom reading that "anything will do for brains. There has been a few who have gone so far as to change the axiom to read "no brains will do"—But here is the sad part: there has been an overlooking of the true characteristics of a man for those characteristics not so true. We should know by now that a man does not always feature a large, hairy chest, bull-like neck, muscle-bound arms, and a vocabulary of ear-bursting quality. There is such a thing as being a man in mind as well as in body. Will Durant says, "It was through thought that man was made." I venture to say that those few who have consistently started mind-slide in the picture shows have been totally ignorant of the fact that this college has as one of its purposes the development of the mind. To those who have not passed the childish stage of stomping their feet, wise-cracking of parts of the feature, and thus making their vulgarity publically known, I suggest they be watched when they go home for fear they will take the playthings away from the baby. There should be a play house provided for those few (and I repeat there are only a few), who refuse to pass the stage of childhood, to which they could be directed when it becomes impossible for them to longer act the part of a full grown man.

The shows are one of the few sources of entertainment provided for your and my benefit, but is the one next to you enjoying the show above the distracting effect of your filabustreing. These shows are given us as a result of the endless labors of members of the "Y" cabinet and we should show our appreciation to them by acting our age in the house during the showing.

Thank You.

GLENN H. FRANKHOUSER
November 15, 1930.

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BERT SMITH, Prop.

Feature Edition



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Free show tickets go to the contributors of the five best jokes, rhymes, jingles, cartoons, illustrated jokes, etc., which are accepted.

Fall in line and help us give A & M College a monthly magazine which will rank with the best of them.

Will your name be among the contributors?