

A real fog recently hung over the United States Senate. A newly installed ventilation system sucked into the Senate chamber a part of a fog which hung over Capitol Hill and a blue haze hung over the chamber throughout the night session.

Some Opinions

By Charles W. Lawrence

It may be assumed rather definitely, I think, that the so-called "over-emphastis" on college athletics—a hackneyed subject for writing about which journalists are still drawing down large checks from the magazines—has assumed a place beside the prohibition question as the Great American Bogery. What over-emphasis there is, it appears, is in the columns of newspapers, which devote ten times more space to sporting events on the campus than they do to academic events. I say this with confidence based on the fact that scarcely a college editor this year has not been forced to write an editorial deploring the lack of college spirit in attendance and yelling at football games.

Now college spirit is a good thing for many reasons, but it is not necessarily bound up with attendance and yelling at games. The college editors who have found it necessary to "jack up" their readers in this way, I think have misplaced their energy. They have been reading the papers and have found that college football is more important to the public than the students seem to believe. Much more to the point would be editorials in the college papers commending the students on their dying interest in big time sports, and pointing to the fact that such interest is dying on the campus as giving the life to the pessimists who think college students are going to the devil.

Show me the college coach who receives as big an ovation on the campus as he does off the campus, and I'll

THE PAN

By D. B. McNerney

A year ago—

we cherished the anticipation of being a member of that class which traditionally steps from the picture of military responsibility for a brief period and occupies itself with the building up of a separate individuality or peculiar character. Now that we have reached that idealistic point of our college careers we find ourselves being hurled back into the fray by having unnecessary responsibilities heaped upon us.

We hoped to occupy our time—

in really and truly receiving worthwhile returns from this machine-like college of our. Heretofore we had been, first the raw material and next the shapeless mass. Just when we arrive at the point when we begin to assume some half-way discernable shape, we are called upon to sacrifice our noble ideals as a result of additional duties.

Perhaps some of you—

are "in the dark" about the incident we have reference to. Not long ago, the Artillery juniors were accused of shirking their "duties". As a result it has been deemed best they assume certain capacities which have heretofore belonged exclusively to the senior cadet officers. True enough it is that the above action has affected only one organization, but it is not unreasonable to believe that such encroachment upon the junior's good nature can spread.

A regrettable incident occurred—

last week at the Aggie-Texas basketball game. Referee "Ziggy" Sears called a technical foul against the Aggie team when the Corps indulged in what he thought was the unsportsman-like conduct of "hissing" while a Texas man attempted a free-throw. In reality, the Corps was trying to abate some of the noise itself. Mr. Sears, however, was justified in his actions and henceforth it should be the corps personal interest to see that such should never occur again.

Please note well—

that we are leaving the question concerning the ring selection made by the juniors, alone. There were 147 for and 137 against the adoption of the new ring, and since we learned at our mother's knee to be careful about antagonizing even so many as ten, we think it's a nice day if anyone happens to ask us.

show you a coach who has other attributes than those bound up merely with being a good field general.

Prof. Ralph W. Aigler, of the University of Michigan, has made an excellent point when he says that students lose a lot more sleep entertaining their visiting parents on football days than they do over football itself.

SOVIETS KILL ARTS ACADEMY MEMBER

BUKHAREST, ROMANIA. — A member of the National Academy of Fine Arts in Moscow, was slain recently while swimming across the River Denister in an attempt to escape Soviet Russia.

Frontier guards here saw the man desperately swimming the river with bullets from Soviet guards splattering the water about him. As he reached shore and clambered up the Roumanian tank, he was struck in the neck by a bullet, and before he died murmured to the Roumanian guards:

"I am Tscherbakow, a member of the National Academy of Fine Arts in Moscow."

His body was returned to his Soviet pursuers.

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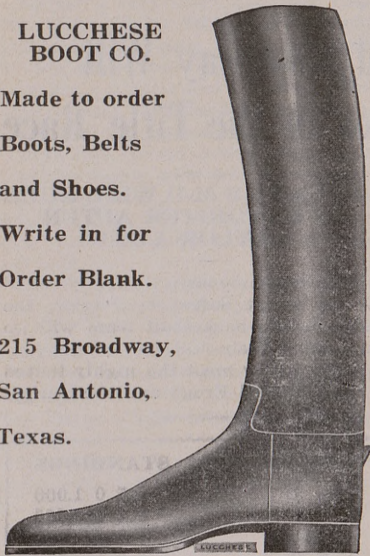
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