

All Women Bad? Maybe So, Maybe No, But Don't Bet On Them, Reporter Told

By T. B. Ketterson

Around and round the little ball goes Where it will stop nobody knows.

Play the black or the red, above the line or below the line. Chunk your dice, boys, and play your cards. You've a gambler's chance to win. But—don't bet on women.

Those who saw the motion picture show of that name, "Don't Bet on Women," know why. Those who didn't well—don't try to find out by experience. Just don't bet.

Three questions were asked by characters in the movie, the answer to the first of which every boy would like to know about every girl. As for the other two, the answers seem to require application to the individual rather than to the mass. "Are all women bad?" was the first. The other two were "Are all women children?" and "Don't all women need a tight rein held on them by a man?"

There is said to be but one way to get a truthful answer to an honest question—ask someone who knows. In this case the ones who know should be members of the female sex, and the members of that tribe most available on the campus are the office workers and the veterans of the corps dances. A Battalion reporter after viewing the movie, knowing that he was no angel and having an insatiable curiosity, cheerfully decided to step in and tread and probably be trod upon.

The propitious moment for beginning operations seemed to have arrived when he was returning a book to the library. With his Grade No. 1 disarming smile, and after inquiring if the young lady at the desk had seen the show, he inquired, "Honestly now, do you think all women are bad?"

"No, not all," she said. "At least I know some—a few—that aren't."

"Are all women children?"

"Certainly not."

"Don't all women need a tight rein held on them by a man?"

The reporter had intended to draw out a book on romantic poetry, but the one that narrowly missed his head as he tumbled down the stairs was "Cerebral Hemmorages, Their Cause and Effect."

The registrar's office, harbingers of sweet and sour news to the folks, proved more amenable, though at times it looked as if bones would be crushed before the news hound would be able to beat a hasty retreat.

"Depends on how bad is bad," quoth one, "for there's a little bit of good in everybody, even a man."

"Some of them always are babies," added another. (Reporter's addition, under his breath: "And all of them like to be babied.")

"The man should be boss—the woman should always hold the reins—if both work each should be master of one rein—flip a coin if one wants to go to one place and the other another."

But the corps dance, usually fertile

ground for feminine mining expeditions, proved a true gold mine for masculine questionnaires.

"All women aren't bad—some of them are dead," gushed one stalwart in pale blue.

"Wouldn't say that all women were children, but they all were once," chimed in another.

"They all need a tight rein held on them, but no bit more severe than a snaffle should be used—no curbs," added a third.

"No, they're not all bad, but they'd like to be . . . All are not bad because they all haven't had a chance . . . Women as a rule are less childlike than men . . . Who cares about the reins. The woman is boss anyway. . . . No, yes, yes, no, I mean maybe.

"Please—just one more question," the inquiring reporter pleaded as he attempted to make himself heard above the babel created by a bevy of beautiful (mental qualifications unknown) belles during an intermission, "Would you bet on a woman?"

"Huh (for once the feminine chorus seemed to agree) I should say not. Don't bet on women."

So . . .

Around and round the little gal goes What she'll do next nobody knows.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. David Lefkovich of the Temple Emmanuel at Dallas will speak at Chapel, Sunday March 29. A feature of the services will be a song by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Criswell of Bryan.

Ex-Students To Hold Meeting April 11—12

The joint reunion of five classes of former students will be the principle part of the program of the annual meeting which will be held here April 11 and 12, according to announcements by the Association of Former Students. The classes of 1886, 1891, 1896, 1901 and 1906 are planning on a large number of the old men back for their meetings.

A review of the cadet corps, an inspection of the departments, and meetings of old professors and boxing matches are just a few of the many events that are planned for the week. The complete program is not finished but the following arrangements have been made to date:

Saturday, April 11.

Morning—Departmental visits.

Afternoon—Spring football game, Kyle Field.

Night—Intramural boxing, Kyle Field.

"T" club reception, Kyle Field.

Sunday, April 12

Morning—Military review, cadet corps, committee meetings.

Noon—Joint faculty-former student luncheon.

Afternoon—Annual business meeting.

America is waking up intellectually. There are evidences everywhere of a rising tide of freedom.—Dr. Magnus Hirschfield.

In every battle fought, in the various steps we have taken from barbarism, it is a contest between human beings and dollars, and it's still going on.—Senator Norris.

Picture To Illustrate Use Of Oxyacetylene

An educational motion picture illustrating many interesting uses of oxyacetylene in the cutting and welding of cast iron, steel, bronze, aluminum and other metals, will be shown in the Assembly hall Friday, March 27, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The picture was produced by the United States Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the Air Reduction Sales Company of New York, and will be shown free through the courtesy of the company. In conjunction with the picture there will be a talk and

a series of demonstrations on the "remarkable properties of liquid oxygen" by G. E. Harcke, oxyacetylene engineer.

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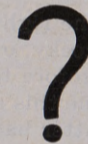
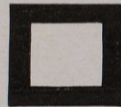
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- Moreedge blades 25¢ (for Gillette razor)

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