

### New Uniforms For Band Are Ordered

Members of the Cadet Corps will soon see the band when it appears in its new regalia of natty, white, Sam Brownes and white chin straps which have been ordered. The old style white side-lace leggings and white cross straps have been done away with and the band will take on an entirely different appearance.

The other change in the uniform which provided for all members to wear slacks when appearing in concert, or in a body on special occasions, will not be effected until a later date.

### Band

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lope downward from the Washington Monument provides another. Thousands of Washingtonians and visitors to the city congregate in these historic spots when the band, in its distinctive "Cadet Gray" uniforms, performs.

The Army Band is permitted to make public tours outside of the Capitol and elaborate preparations are being made at A. & M. for reception of this great organization when it plays here.

### Saddle

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age race, trick roping, etc., will be featured and other special numbers which are being worked on by the program committee. There will also be the tug-of-war between the Cavalry unit and the Artillery unit, men picked out of each organization representing the rivalry between these two mounted organizations. The Cavalry will be out for blood this year having lost last season's battle after a hard fought struggle.

It is planned to have minor acts such as trick roping, clowning, and lariat deception as entertainment between the major acts, so as to have interest throughout the evening's performance.

### Ramblin' Around

By H. G. Stromberger

No home fires will burn in the cottages of dear old Hollywood—Texas A. and M. Hollywood—this winter. Small and ventilated as they were nevertheless, fresh country sausage, coffee and toast at midnight aided in meeting the discomforts of a cold and dreary winter. May it be suggested here that dormitories in the future be equipped with small electric stoves and coffee pots.

Buttons in the collection plate at any church does not compare with types of deposits made in the fare collectors aboard the Bryan-College bus. Metal fares from Dallas, Houston, Denver, Lincoln, New Orleans, San Antonio and Montreal have been found in the fair box by the skipper after a week end trip from college.

Standing on the corner—the favorite corner of Bryan—the other day, I by chance overheard a conversation between a traveling salesman and a dusty inhabitant of Brazos County. The salesman, a stranger in these parts, wanted to know where all those boys in uniform were from—ard where they were going. (It was Saturday evening and the Palace had on one of their usual fine attractions—Unsolicited Adv.) The colored boy replied: "Then there boys is from A. and M. and they goes every where but to school."

Gathright Hall, long the home of Mr. Danni and his proteges, has been closed for the season. Some sort of monument should be erected to this faithful old land mark. "Old Bat Roost" as it is known to many former students was the nub from which all paths lead.

The new plush chairs in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A. are a treat for tired and worn bodies—freshmen excluded. In the near future may the lobby floor be covered with carpets and the drinking fountains be equipped with mechanical refrigeration.

When passing a certain Senior wearing the insignia of the Chemical Warfare Branch I am reminded of my poor departed watch left on deposit with my "Uncle" in Ft. Worth. His insignia contains only two "balls" but there is so much similarity with the sign found over the pawn shops one wonders if both signs are not representative of each other.

A Victorian quotation found in the diary of mi-lady "Don't touch me unless you expect to marry me."

### INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

At the first meeting of the Industrial Arts Club, Monday night, in the Asbury room, plans were mad for the coming year. The meeting was presided over by Donald Sandison, of San Antonio.

All Industrial Arts students are urged to attend all meetings, which will be held in the Asbury Room, on the first and third Monday of each month. An attempt is being made to have a prominent campus speaker for each meeting.

### Smoker Enjoyed By Catholic Students

Sunday after the regular evening devotion at St. Mary's Chapel, Father J. B. Gleissner, priest of the Catholic group, gave a "smoker" in the recreation hall located in the basement of the chapel. Cigars and cigarettes were served to all who cared to smoke while the others were given candy. The purpose of the gathering was to allow the new students to become better acquainted with each other and for the upperclassmen to renew friendships. From time to time throughout the school year, entertainments will be given in turn by the Newman Club and by the Children of Mary of Bryan.

### Scholarship

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University and the scholars attending it. Similar to A and M in that it is man's school, there are, perhaps, few other points of similarity between the two institutions; which fact does not in the least influence an Aggie's chance of obtaining one of these highly prized scholarships. Mr. C. W. Thomas, of La Grange, Texas, a graduate of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas in 1922 is, to date, the only A. & M. man successful in obtaining one. He is a nephew of Mr. W. H. Thomas of the English Department and is now associate professor of English at the University of Wisconsin.

Your course of study here does not determine your eligibility for the scholarship, nor must you be an outstanding athlete. All interested students having a scholastic record of which they may justly boast will do well to have an interview with Mr. Mayo as soon as possible.

### THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Editor's note: It is the plan of this column to refresh the memories of those students of the not too dim past, of their violation of the rules in the little blue book. It is not the object of this column however, to cite and of the works of merit of these exes, perhaps with embellishments, to their children. Nevertheless, know ye, that the records show, that for infractions as listed, the "Bull" of those good old days' did mete punishment to,

Moser, E. F. of the Class of '10 (uncle of our cadet colonel), for Going under table, when lights went out in mess hall ..... 10  
Absent drill roll call ..... 4  
Dirty collar at G M ..... 2  
Not on post when looked for ..... 8  
In bed at morning inspection ..... 2  
Kicking football during study hours ..... 4  
Crowding around stove in mess hall ..... 2  
Trifling in mess hall ..... 4  
Unless shot before next week, there will be a choice bit of information on the Orth-Forsyth combination, as second in the series.

Can anybody imagine Coach Ray Morrison using power plays to drive his team to victory? The game Saturday showed plenty of line backs. He has plenty of huskies in the forward wall and they may try one year of line plays.

### Father Sage Says

A baby is always the most enthusiastic in saying "goodbye" to you; hardly ever has it a word of welcome.

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Well dear readers, don't ever let a town by the name of New Orleans enfold you or you'll let it be your home for the remainder of your earthly days. What a time, what a time!

Kinda disappointed when we crossed the Big Miss because there weren't any darkies beating their feet on the mud around there, but believe me, there was plenty of mud. Not just common ordinary mud, but this thick, slimy, oozy mud which reminds you of the famous march of the Artillery to the Brazos last year. Anyway, it rained and poured and we all got wet, one way or another. There was a small crowd at the station, but not a very good representation for Tulane, I don't think. We didn't care for the fellows were just itching to get out and get fixed up. And by the way, we really were fixed up! Friday was just an off day, so we all got "off" to a good start. Especially that night, if you're ever down that way, be sure to go out and visit the Club Forrest and Old Southport. For further information, see "Red" Donaldson over in "B" Infantry.

Came Saturday with some more of the usual rain. They spell rain down the with capital letters, cause it doesn't fool around when it starts. We were all feeling pretty good about game time, and feeling better and better all the time throughout. You know how it is.

They said over in the press box on the other side of the stands that they couldn't hear Tulane for those yellin' Aggies. No foolin', we really put out. More ways than one. O! "Two Gun" Parker didn't have his slicker on and looked like Washington crossing the Delaware. Every once in a while the rain would burst forth stronger than ever and knock Two Gun off his feet. Its a wonder he didn't catch—pneumonia.

After the game when the band was playing Taps, those caygans stared at us like we were losing our minds. They take the fur lined cracker box when it comes the call for Hoosiers.

Seemed like nobody wanted to get back on the train about midnight. Funny thing just seemed like nobody wanted to leave. Couldn't hardly blame 'em either for we all had a wonderful time. You just can't beat New Orleans hospitality! They were the most gracious and congenial hosts that this writer has ever encountered. Here's hoping for a corps trip there in 1933!

And its Frigid Dallas next Saturday! Its been related that they certainly raise beautiful corn in Iowa and they don't feed it all to the hogs. Looks like them fightin' Aggies are gonna have a roastin' ear party all to themselves Saturday cause we've really got a football team that's goin' far, wide, and handsome this season. Men, they really put out against those lucky Greenies and by all rights should have won the game. Lady Luck can't turn against us always. So, watch out Iowa! These Aggies are corn hungry—and thirsty!

This boy Oliver, that may be called Morrison's newest find was one of the best on the field Saturday. Oliver needs a little experience to go along with his natural ability and he will be a world beater. Many scribes that are looking for All-Conference pick will do well to look this lad over.

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