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COURTESY

Traditions at A and M may easily be classed into two kinds; those Traditions at A and M may easily be classed into two kinds; those that are good and those that are undesirable. There seems to be one desirable tradition that is becoming weaker and weaker each year, and it is one that should be held as high, if not higher, than any other tradition we have.

This reference is made to the custom that the corps has, or once had, of speaking to fellow students when passing them on the campus, es around many of us get avarianted and M. Tommie, with some of his instead of spending his time in a the other before. It is a distinction that A and M has had above most year to tell about the pay day, last the other before. It is a distinction that A and M has had above most year to tell about the pay day, last band buddies, toddled into the Palother Southern schools and this tradition in the past has promoted a closer association and feeling toward fellow students at A and M.

Thursday. Little Frankie Prassel, ace Monday afternoon and became when he received his pay check had so occupied with letting the audi-

Some of us try to offer the excuse that we're thinking about our work when we're going to and from classes, but isn't friendship and cal department which he was in a failed to take note of where he was association worth something? It seems that a student could forget his hurry to rid himself of. Check and sitting. To his surprise he found academic worries long enough to pass a friendly salutation to those double-check-plot of ensuing tale- that he was able to see the screen academic worries long enough to pass a friendly salutation to those double-check-plot of ensuing tale—that he was able to see the screen re-entered high school there and he passes, and the good feeling and friendliness that comes from this Frankie puts government check in without craning his neck. Upon graduated in the spring of 1920. courtesy will probably warrant the few grade points (if any) that are same pocket with other check and closer examination he found that lost by it.

Let's think it over and revive this tradition which was prevalent on the campus.

PRIVILEGES AGAIN

It seems that the seniors are going to be forced into appealing to an oracle for a method of impressing upon the minds of the underclassmen that there is such a thing as a senior privilege in existence around A and M this year. The majority of the underclassmen profess a faint recollection of having heard the phrase "senior privileges" mentioned when they are broached on the subject but none of them are quite sure just where or under what circumstances they were forced to listen to a discussion of so trivial and insignificant a topic. And the seniors are showing a willingness to look calmly on while everyone from freshmen to and including juniors usurp the special concessions that are supposed to represent the reward of three years of conscien-

Mention previously has been made of the various offenses but on that merits the attention of all concerned is the disregard of the senior section in the Assembly Hall. All underclassmen are supposed to know that the center section from the first row back to the columns downstairs is reserved for seniors and campus residents and that the first two rows in the center balcony are for seniors only. Ignorance may have been an excuse in the past but in the future no underclassmen should pretend surprise or resentment if asked or told to move from the restricted areas.

RESULT OF THE BATTALION STRAW VOTE BY SCHOOLS AND CLASSES

	Roosevelt	Hoover	Th
Engineer Freshmen	213	30	1 1
Engineer Sophomores	149	12	T1
Engineer Juniors.			
Engineer Seniors	79	12	
Engineer Faculty	2	0	
Arts and Science Freshmen			
Arts and Science Sophomores			
Arts and Science Juniors	24	4	
Arts and Science Seniors	17	0	
Arts and Science Faculty	1	0	
-Agriculture Freshmen	76	14	
Agriculture Sophomores			
Agriculture Juniors	40	6	
Agriculture Seniors	34	6	
Agriculture Faculty	0	0	
Veterinary Medicine Freshmen	. 3	1	
Veterinary Medicine Sophomores.	2	0	
Veterinary Medicine Juniors	3	1	
Veterinary Medicine Seniors	. 4	0	
Veterinary Medicine Faculty	0	0	40
Vocational Teaching Freshmen	2	0	
Vocational Teaching Sophomores			
Vocational Teaching Juniors			
Vocational Teaching Seniors	5	0	
Vecational Teaching Faculty	0	0	*******
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When Uncle Sam's pay day com- nitely decided to become a gigolo when he received his pay check had so occupied with letting the audi-with him another check on the Fis- ence know he was there that he when he got to his room he pulled he was sitting in a woman's lap. ing his high school days and let-out what he thought was the vul-canized check and tore it up. Too laplander had decided that this was thou he entered Austin College and when he got to his room he pulled he was sitting in a woman's lap. late did he realize that he had not only more evidence of the existence attended during the session of looked closely enough and had torn of that sex appeal of his which up the government pay check, so failed to show up at New Orleans. Again "Pop" felt the desire to he gathered up the fragments and dashed over to the Military Science Y-cabinet members, Aggieland's building to get another which he plaster saints with feet of clay, received after staging the assemare the recipients of this week's blage of a jig-saw puzzle for the derision. Euclid Porter is following department heads. that grand old biological urge and

Another spectacular check-receiver in last week's debacle was Lieutenant R. E. Duhon of the Engineer Battalion. Of all the senieutenant Duhon was the only one who expressed appreciation for the sheck in a true military manner. As he snapped to attention with a clink of spurs and saluted to the astonishment of Colonel Emery. The Colonel's left arm was in a sling and perhaps he was wishing roped a tin butterfly pin and when his right arm was also. Maybe rhenomas umatism would help-ah, another 6 idle rheumer, R. E. was so satis-8 fied with himself that he kept sing- that solitary beer bottle cap. B s ing to his roommate, "How'm I 10 Duhon? Hey, Hey!"

We spot the development of the another pin and put it on his shoul-0 eternal, infernal triangle on the der near the other. Therefore, 6 campus. A lass attending the Con-children, we present to you Colonel 0 solidated High School is sporting 3 two high school rings belonging to 1 two of our most illustrious seniors -and she wears 'em both on the 3 SAME finger! While snooping a-0 bout the campus we discover that 1 the ring fingers of both Eugene 0 Clay Buie and Jerome Allyne Mac-0 Davitt were bare. Wonder if they 0 called "Sechrist" Buie, "Clay" af-0 ter the great statesman or the material they make those little pots out of. Remind us to pipe "Yoo-hoo, Allyne!" the next time we see Mac-Davitt.

J. C. "Little 'Un" Jahns is so worried about keeping with his bud-dy D. H. Huff, that he insisted upon joining the "Prince of Wales" club Monday. Just to make sure that no mishaps would occur to make him ineligible, he succeeded in getting thrown TWICE in the same hour. O. K. with us, he Jahns the club in a walk.

The smallest man in the cadet corps, Tommie Goodrich, has defi-

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Campus Personalities



ner Jones Willson, Lieuten-1901. Because of frequent residence

When the World War began and the United States entered, jobs were easy to get and the wages were high. This was indeed an intemptation and started to work for the Frisco Railway System as a machinist's helper of 1918 and 1919. hinist's helper during the year

Moving to Sherman, Texas, he He was interested in athletics dur-

Again "Pop" felt the desire to ake his own way and went to Oklahoma looking for work. He was for a time an assistant manager of a hotel in Chickasha and later received a job as an insur-aper salesman in Oklahoma City. Possibly his first inclination toward militarism was realized when

Euclid is sweet on a little Injun Jennings, nee Lieutenant. The gal in Chickasaw, Oklahoma, Little Lieutenant is dead, long live the injun maiden say she likumadeap Cole el! "Fats" also spent thirty gineer Battalion. Of all the sen-iors who passed by for their checks, queer-love. Wahoo. Porter, we kid packages of cigarettes before he realised that the toy gun was made to fire corks and not lead shot. check in a true military manner. As Robert Earl passed the first desk, Flash, was standing near the hoop dazed him. Hoop brought this ap anyway?

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told her that if he had one more

decoration on the shoulder he would be a colonel, so she got him

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he entered Brooks Field in San Antonio on March 4, 1926. He trained there until he was graduated the following September. He then entered Kelly Field and left in October to return to Sherman, where he worked in a cotton mill until the fall of 1928. His work there carried him into experimental lines and his ambition at that time was to receive an education in textile

But for some reason his mind was changed and he enrolled in civil engineering at A and M College as a freshman in 1928. He remained in school for two years and resigned to accept a position with the War Department Engineers of the Galveston Office. In this capacity he worked on the Guadalupe River Survey from June, 1930 until August, 1931. He returned to school and that year was made first sergeant of Battery "A", Field Artillery.

"Pop" is a candidate for gradu-R-Colonel and second-in-command ation in June and will have at that the corps this year, was born in time been a distinguished student Wayne, Indiana, in November, for two years and a member of the National Scholarship Society for hanges "Pop" was forced to at- two years. This year he is a senior fore he finally completed his ele-mentary education. He received his business can Institute of Civil Engineers as world by working for an ice com- well as being Lieutenant-Colonel of the corne

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