

Coke Bottle Breakage Costs Corps Units Money

Every time a student breaks a soda-water bottle from one of the vending machines, he cheats himself.

In September of 1952, there were 6,913 bottles broken or lost in the dormitories. During September this year, there were 8,531.

The profit from the sales of cold-drinks in the dormitories goes to the dormitory. In the case of corps dormitories, the money is divided proportionately among the units.

The total sum for each dormitory is taken. The bottle breakage is subtracted, then the cost for electricity is taken away. The money which remains is divided proportionately among the outfits. The money from each non-military dormitory is kept in a lump sum for the entire dormitory.

The student activities handbook says the funds may be used for:

- Athletic or recreational equipment.
• Entertainment, barbecues, etc.
• Payment for breakage of furniture and equipment, or damage to the dormitory caused by student neglect or carelessness.

Seating Committee Gets on Right Track

The Student Senate seating committee is finally getting on the right track in solving the non-military seating problem in Kyle field.

The committee has instructed non-military dormitory senators to conduct a poll among the students they represent.

The poll will find out if these students want to keep their seating section divided according to academic classification. This plan gives the best seats to upperclassmen. If they indicate a change, the class barriers will be removed and non-military students can sit where they wish within their own section.

We hope the barriers will be abolished.

This may be paid from this fund only when damage cannot be traced to a specific student or students.

• Any wholesome recreational activities or student welfare.

A student doesn't think about the total cost when he tosses a bottle down and breaks it. He might say to himself, "Oh well, what's two cents?"

Men in dormitory 4 and Hart hall must have been thinking this. Dormitory 4 had 184 bottles broken or lost last year. This year they had 1,026. Hart hall suffered a loss of 792 last September. This year it was 1,225. These dormitories weren't by themselves. There were plenty of others who suffered terrific losses.

On the other hand, there was dormitory 7 which improved from 555 down to 136. Dormitory 17 dropped from 150 to 65, and dormitory 10 dropped from 412 to 194.

If students will merely think before they toss a bottle down, these figures can be reduced greatly. After all, when a student breaks a bottle, he is taking the money from his own pocket.

There is no sensible reason why seating restrictions should be placed against non-military students. These men are not required to observe class distinction anywhere else on the campus.

Why should they suddenly be made to observe class barriers at a football game? The legality of giving better seats to upperclassmen might be questioned since every student pays the same price to attend. This also applies to the cadet corps.

We feel the seating committee acted in good faith when they planned non-military seating. But the system will not be a fair one, until class barriers in that section are removed.

Letters to the Editors

Editors: The Battalion
To Mr. D. B. Fagg '54
To Mr. M. B. McMurray '52

Both of you gentlemen mentioned the fact that you had sat in the end-zone or backed the end-zone for two years. Now if you were in the Corp I understand why you did, if you were not in the Corp I have this to say. You had the chance to sit where you found an empty seat during those two years, why then deny us the same privilege? The seats you sat in were representative of your efforts and your time spent in getting those seats.

Mr. McMurray, I do think you got the wrong impression from my letter all the way around. Even though I am a sophomore I enjoy some of the same "likes" and "dislikes" that you enjoy. In other words, I don't like going to a game early any more than you, but if a man wants something he has got to give what it takes to get it, and since we are both students at this institution of higher learn-

ing, and since you are the senior student, you should know this even better than I.

I said nothing to the affect that previous military service had any effect what-so-ever on classification. My point was, and is, Why can't a man sit where there is an empty seat in the non-reg section upon his arrival at said place?

If I had wanted to "continue to live on my laurels of military life" I would have entered the Corp upon my arrival here so I would have a uniform to display my "hero's" ribbons, but since I'm not in the Corps you can see how I chose to live. It seems as though you didn't hesitate in mentioning the fact that you were in the service. If the mentioning of this fact makes a fellow a "hero" what conclusions are we to arrive at from your statements on your military service Mr. McMurray?

Personally I feel that the number of under-classmen who get to the non-reg section in Kyle Field be-

fore breakfast is so minute that it is insignificant, but I have this to say for any of those who do. A man who is willing to sacrifice that much time and effort deserves just what he gets. I'm not saying this as a sophomore, as a veteran, nor as a privileged character, but as a fellow-man. Now if I have stepped on anyone's toes, or left the impression with any of you that I was a P. C. I'm sorry that I did so and do apologize.

Just as Mr. Smith has stated via the Batt, the issue is whether or not there will be class distinction in the non-corp portion of the student body. I am against it. What are some of the readers opinions? Doyle Smith '56

What's Cooking

7:30 p. m. — Guadalupe Valley club meeting, room 2D, MSC. Students from Victoria, Calhoun, Refugio and Dewitt counties are invited. Plans for Thanksgiving party. Caldwell County club meeting, 3rd floor, Academic building. Election of officers. Fayette - Colorado A&M club meeting, room 2C, MSC. Brush Country club meeting, room 2A7, Academic building. Important. San Angelo club meeting, Agricultural building. Fall function and Christmas shall be discussed. Milam County club meeting, YMCA. Robertson County club meeting, room 303, Goodwin hall. Galveston County A&M club meeting, room 303, Goodwin hall. Final plans for Christmas dance to be made.

Corpus Christi Club meeting, in front of MSC. Discuss hometown function. Beaumont hometown club meeting, room 104, Academic building. Party plans.

Panhandle and Amarillo Club meeting, room 125, Academic building. Discuss party plans.

Brazos County A&M club meeting, club house. Football film and speaker, Rev. W. H. Andrew, "My experience as a service Chaplain".

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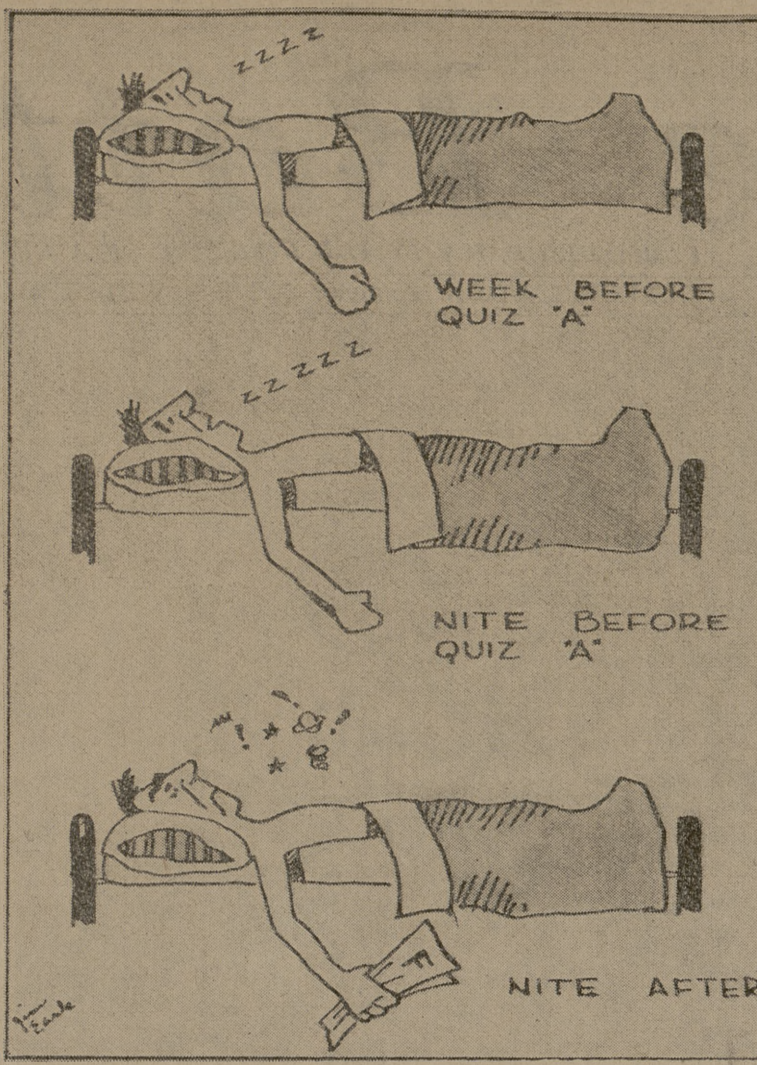
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Club Sells 106 Food Boxes

The Kiwanis club sold 106 box lunches in 30 minutes Saturday before the A&M-Baylor game.

The club made a profit of \$37.50. There were six selling stations in the city to sell the \$1 box lunches.

W. E. Broles, who was in charge of the project, said the club will increase the number of lunches for the next home game.

The lunches contained fried chicken, pickles, buttered rolls, potato chips, a cupcake and an apple.

Kiwanis members who helped sell the lunches were Ray Berry, Joe Campbell, Ralph Rogers, Walter Manning, E. B. Reynolds, R. L.

Honest Taxpayer

McPHERSON, Kan. — (AP) — A woman walked into the office of County Treasurer V. E. Swain and placed a \$5 bill on the counter.

"The assessors missed me," she explained, "and the \$5 is my share of the county taxes."

The conscientious taxpayer refused to give her name. To keep his records straight, Swain made out a \$5 assessment on "Mrs. John Doe" and put the money in the county's general fund.

Thurmond Speaks To ROTC Seniors

"We must instill loyalty into the hearts of every American," said Col. Strom Thurmond here Monday in telling how to combat Communist infiltration in the United States.

The former Dixiecrat presidential candidate was speaking to A&M senior ROTC cadets in Guion hall. These students were excused from classes to attend the talk.

Thurmond said the United States should be prepared to defend itself against Communist attack and infiltration. "We must keep this country prepared if we are to exist," he said.

"It's going to take power to beat the Communists," he said referring to open war, and in speaking of infiltration said, "We should

send traitors back where they came from."

Thurmond also urged ROTC graduates to enlist in the active reserve after serving their required tour of duty. He listed as the advantages:

Serves Six Years. A reserve officer must serve six years in a reserve unit if he does not go into a "ready" reserve outfit. By going into an active unit, he must serve only three years.

A reserve officer not in an active unit is subject to call at any time. "Ready" units are only called during a state of emergency or in an all out war.

Active reserve officers are paid to attend meetings and also during summer camp.

Many friends are made through reserve officer organizations.

Thurmond said reserve officers should not be hasty about leaving the service after their required tour because they were still subject to call at anytime.

A&M Men Return From Safe v Meet

John W. Hill at F. D. Nixon recently returned from the 41st National Safety Council Congress and exposition in Chicago.

Hill is director of workmen's compensation insurance at A&M. Nixon is an instructor in the industrial education department.

About 1,400 men from industries, colleges and foreign countries attended.

The Underwriter's laboratory presented exhibits of light fuses, bulletproof glass, TV tubes and sprinkler system. They also presented an electric toothbrush, fireproof safe and a burglar alarm.

Veterinary Clinic To Open Tuesday

The new veterinary medicine and surgery clinic will be in use Tuesday, said Dr. A. A. Lenert, head of the department.

Moving began Monday and will last through this week. The last loads of livestock and equipment will be taken on Nov. 2.

Construction of the new clinic was begun in 1952. The building is across the railroad tracks west of the campus. The rest of the vet school will move when its new building, next on the construction list, is completed, he said.

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