

UNDER PREXY'S MOON



"PENNY"

Everybody knows him and everybody likes him. W. L. Penberthy is his full name, but he would rather be known as just "Penny." He came to us in 1926 from Ohio State having graduated from there that same year. He entered A. and M. as assistant professor of Physical Education under Johnnie Bender. The next year Bender resigned and Penny was given full charge of Intramural Athletics and P. T. work. Since that year, 1927, those branches of athletics have taken rapid strides. This advancement was bound to have come about due to the natural growth of the school, but under Penny's leadership the progress has been more complete and has been highly organized, and patterned after the finest type of sportsmanship. Penny has made P. T. a pleasure. In 1927 he equipped the gym with lockers, prescribed a uniform, and began the elective system. He introduced speedball and organized the tumbling team. Later that year under his direction, the unit of intramural sports was reduced from battalion to company, which increased the field and heightened the competition.

Penny has been a success because he enjoys his work. He is one of the busiest men on the campus but he never minds it. He says that his chief aim is, "to serve the boys in any and every way possible,—and to be one of them." A. and M. has the finest bunch of fellows in the world, and I mean it; more good ones and fewer sorry ones here than any place I've ever been. I consider myself extremely fortunate in being P. T. instructor, where I can meet and know all the boys—gee! I'd hate to teach senior E. E., or advanced calculus."

Penny has a 'nack for remembering names. Next time you see him say 'hello' and see if he doesn't greet you with your name. He is only 28, and has been here but four years, and already he has made more friends than some men who have spent a lifetime here. Penny is a real Aggie and Aggieland is all for him.

A. S. C. E. TO SEND MEN TO CORPUS

Texas Selection of A. S. C. E. Will Hold Convention.

It was decided last Friday night at the second regular meeting of the Student Chapter of the A. S. C. E. to send two delegates to the Fall Convention of the Texas Section of the A. S. C. E. to be held in Corpus Christi, October 17, 18, and 19th. Recommendations are now before the faculty, and the final selections will be made at the next meeting, October 11. Mr. J. T. L. McNew, in a short speech, outlined the proposed program of the convention promising the delegates an interesting as well as instructive

visit. Most of the three days at the convention will be spent on the reading of technical papers and reports by the most prominent engineers in Texas. The proposed Brazos River Project will be discussed, which if completed as planned will gain world-wide notice. Corpus Christi has planned abundance of entertainment for the convention; a dinner dance the opening night, to be followed by a boat race to the Gulf the next day, with a grand banquet as a finale. Mr. McNew lauded the club's decision to send delegates, reminding the members that the Parent Society of the A. S. C. E. takes a deep interest in the student chapters and encourages co-operation.

Mr. McNew's speech was followed by an interesting discussion of the Waco Dam and Lake by Mr. B. W. Farquahar who has worked with con-

struction engineer Mr. Shubert, for the past two summers. According to Mr. Farquahar, the lake is to have a capacity of thirteen billion gallons, and is over 23 miles in circumference. It is to drain 2300 square miles and impound water enough to supply Waco through three years of aridness.

Ten new subscriptions Friday night boosted the total membership to about forty, however the campaign will continue until the goal of seventy-five is reached. Very interesting programs are being planned for the future. Early next month a technical moving picture of modern engineering will be shown, and later in the month Mr. A. D. Jackson, of the Agricultural Experiment Station will address the club on the details of the proposed Brazos River Project.



Both are lines of national defense

THE Mississippi was a menacing flood. The telephone was the first line of defense, for over its wires the work against the flood was directed. Maintenance crews performed the same service as did telephone men in the signal corps in the war.

In the daily life of the nation, just as surely as in emergency, the telephone

meets an ever-growing stream of demands.

To do this successfully the Bell System's expansion program embraces trans-oceanic telephony through the ether and under the sea, to ships at sea and planes in the air—and above all, wire facilities that will carry the voice, the typewritten word, the picture to every corner of the land.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"