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EX-STUDENTS MAKE LOANS

Treasury Exhausted by Excessive Demand of Students for Loans.

The real value of the loan fund of the Association of Former Students does not become apparent until the advent of a new term, and then to only those few who are unable to obtain a loan at all or can not get one of the desired amount.

As is the usual case with the Association, the treasury died out before all were satisfied, but unlike the beginning of former terms, this fund became depleted some two weeks before registration for the second term began.

A total of 173 loans were made and a total of near the \$10,000.00 mark was loaned, thus giving an average of a little more than \$100.00 per loan.

It is seen by this that the Association is accomplishing their part in this educational regime. Their only handicap is the lack of money in the fund's treasury.

DEBATE TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

Triangular Debate Between A. and M., T. C. U. and S. M. U. Will Be Held Here.

The announcement of a triangular debate in which A. and M., T. C. U. and S. M. U. will participate is the outstanding development of debating here this week. The date for the contest has not been definitely determined as yet, but will probably be sometime in March. Each school will send a negative team to invade the enemy territory, and will keep the affirmative at home; thus there will be debates at each of the three schools on the same night on the question, "Resolved, that all nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except for such forces as needed for police purposes."

The components of the team here are working out daily with Professor C. O. Spriggs and a real debate is held each Monday night.

The outstanding points which have been discovered by the various teams have been for the affirmative that we are at present "Up a tree backwards," and must change, while the negative points out that if one nation were to disarm and another failed to, then we would certainly be in a boll-weevil position. Thus it looks as if some competition is in store for the candidates for the team, before the final selection is made about the last of February.

Battalion Picture Complete Fizzle

Secretary Revak Injured in Photography Accident.

All was silence. Five still figures huddled closely together looking with grim countenances upon the dastardly result of their intrigue and ingenuity lying still and white before them. Off in a corner two more figures stood behind a menacing weapon mounted upon a tripod, gazing triumphantly at the quintet before them. At last they had them where they wanted them!

"Alright, Joe, shoot quick before they move," one of the pair whispered hoarsely.

A burst of flame, a loud report and the picture of the 1930 Battalion staff should have been ready for the Longhorn.

But it wasn't! Instead, a frightened photography director, Monterey Joe Revak, stood simulating the pose of the Goddess of Liberty with a burning torch held high above his head, his hair on fire, burning bits of wet flashlight powder on his hands and shoulders, and a flaming mass of the same powder at his feet licking out tongues of flame as if to devour the dim carpet which covers the floor of the room of the editor-in-chief and the business manager of the Battalion.

Revak is expected to recover from (Continued on Page 5)

First Edition of Ag. Magazine Out

To be Distributed over Campus and to County Dem. Agents.

Filling a long recognized need, The Texas Aggie Countryman, agricultural monthly publication of the A. and M. College of Texas, made its first appearance on the campus February 3. The first issue of the new periodical will be distributed among the extension workers, staff of the experiment station, the faculty, students in agriculture, vocational teachers and county and home demonstration agents.

The publication of the first issue of The Countryman marks the realization of a dream and ambition on the part of Professor Daniel Russell, head of the department of Rural Sociology and the completed work is largely the result of his efforts and that of the members of the Agricultural Journalism Society, which was organized on the suggestion of Professor Russell.

Editor of the magazine is T. A. Ketterson, Houston, and business manager is Paul A. Dresser. The arrangement of the material in the publication and the quantity of advertisements indicate the effort these two officials have made to make the first appearance of their periodical a success.

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SIXTH CONTEST TO BEGIN SOON

Oratorical Contest This Year to Cover Subjects Concerning Constitution.

The Battalion has been authorized to make the first announcement on the A. and M. campus of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten-minute limit has been abandoned and a word-limit of 1,500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains \$5,000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to \$4000, but the first prize remains at \$1,500.

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are:

The Constitution of the United (Continued on Page 5)

STEERS BOUGHT BY A. H. DEPT.

Forty Steers Purchased For Experimental Purposes in School.

Announcement of the purchase of 40 steers at the Fort Worth market, 10 out of each market type, was announced this week by the Animal Husbandry Department.

The steers will serve a two-fold purpose. In the first place they will serve as an illustration of the four major market types and will be used in cattle grading instruction. More advanced students will study the feeding effects on the four classes while graduate students and professors will obtain data on the effects of the various feeds.

The tests will be continued for about 150 days. It is hoped that these steers will serve a very worthy purpose both in cattle grading instruction and the giving of data to graduate students and professors in the latter objective. These four market types, by being added to the Animal Husbandry Department increase the efficiency of this department.

NOTICE SENIORS

There will be a reception for the Senior Class given by Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Walton at their home Thursday night, February 6th., from eight until ten. Uniform for the occasion will be No. 2.

Cashion Announces Motion Pictures To be Shown Here in Jan. and Feb.

Nineteen big-time screen-hits will be presented in the Assembly Hall during the months of January and February, according to the program recently announced by M. L. Cashion, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

Four of the shows include all-star casts, while the others present the foremost actors and actresses of the screen, Mr. Cashion said. Three of the presentations will be benefit shows, the pictures for two of which have not yet been selected.

Following is the schedule announced, giving the date, name of show, name of producer and leading members of cast:

- Jan. 15—The Pagan (Metro) Navarro.
17—(Benefit) Speedway (Metro) Haines-Dane.
18—The Awakening (United Art) Coleman
22—Thunder (Metro) Chaney
25—Four Devils (Fox) Janet Gaynor
29—Illusion (Paramount) Carroll-Rogers
30—The Rescue (United Artists) Banky
31—The Girl in the Show (Metro) Bessie Love-Hackett
- Feb. 1—Salute (Fox) All-Star
5—Broadway (Universal) All-Star
8—Lucky Star (Fox) Gaynor-Farrell
12—Green Murder Case (Paramount) Powell
14—(Benefit)—
15—Broadway Melody (Metro) King-Page-Love
19—Dance of Life (Paramount) Carroll-Skelly
22—SO THIS IS College (Metro) All-Star
26—In Old Arizona (Fox) Lowe-Baxter
28—(Benefit)—
Mar. 1—Big News (Pathe) All-Star