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SULLY

Since the announcement two years ago of the resignation of Dana X. Bible as head of the department of physical education at A & M, probably no one bit of news has been so keenly felt by A & M students and, we believe, by a majority of the A & M ex-students as that which last week brought information that James Sullivan, for twelve years business manager of athletics at A & M, had resigned.

Taking over the reins as athletic business manager at A & M in 1919, Sully, as he is known to students and associates at the college, guided the development of the Aggie athletic plant from a property probably worth \$10,000, with an equal indebtedness, to one of the most complete physical education laboratories in the South, the latest addition to which is a concrete stadium constructed at a cost of approximately \$350,000.

In 1919 Kyle Field was smaller than it is now and was surrounded by a dilapidated board fence. Not only was there no concrete stadium, but the steel stadium which students who were here in 1927 can remember had not been erected. There was no gymnasium building, no baseball grandstand, no tennis court accommodation, none of the many things which now compose the impressive athletic plant of the college.

All these things, and probably many others which he has not had time to develop, were merely plans in Sully's mind, plans which have absorbed his unflinching interest and constant attention for the past twelve years.

And, perhaps most remarkable of all, this development came without state appropriation and without a drive among former students such as those usually carried out when colleges need stadiums and gymnasiums. The entire development followed the introduction of a process of putting into the athletic plant the revenues of college sports, a self-sustaining, self-building process, in itself an example of the business ability of Mr. Sullivan.

Today the A & M College of Texas boasts an athletic plant which last year enabled 1444 students, more than half of the student body, to take part in intramural athletics, indicating that at A & M a plan has been worked out which does not exclude students who cannot participate in varsity sports. In addition to this unusual feature is the fact that facilities for giving every freshman student in the college courses in physical education are available, and a course which will allow students who expect to coach to major in physical education is conducted.

Truly Sully has been "an untiring worker in the cause of Aggieworld."

ETIQUETTE OF SPITTING

In an old etiquette book one may see a paragraph which says that one should not spit tobacco juice on the floor; spit in the corners. In modern American public buildings it is quite customary to design round corners so that they may be easily cleaned of the droolings of spit spouting bravos. But even an old fashioned etiquette book nor modern architects would consider a woman's hat the correct place for sputum!

In the show the other night a cadet, we are sorry to say, very carelessly let his mouth leak right on top of a visitor's hat. A feminine visitor!

Now if you must spit, like a cow slobbering in the summer breezes, please, please, do it like a gentleman and land in the corners, or near there!

A woman's hat is no place for tobacco juice. A man who has any desire to dampen someone's clothes with brown saliva, ought to pick on a man capable of remonstrating with him and not on a defenseless woman in the dark. It just isn't mannerly, judged even by the lax standards that tobacco chewers are accustomed to. It just isn't done!

A S M E Inspector To Visit A & M College

Roy V. Wright, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a writer and publisher of note and an engineer, will visit the A & M College Tuesday, January 27, on his national tour of inspection of sections and student branches of the A S M E.

Mr. Wright recently completed thirty-two years in the field of railroad mechanical engineering, before and during which time he also gained considerable recognition in editorial work as editor and managing editor of several well known railway engineering journals, the most prominent of which is his present editorship of "Railway Mechanical Engineering."

His other activities at present include director and secretary of two prominent eastern publishing companies and director of the Ampere Bank

and Trust Company of East Orange, New Jersey.

While on the campus Mr. Wright will address the faculty at a luncheon and will speak to the students of engineering in the afternoon, according to word received from the mechanical engineering department.

The vulgar cannot love anything different to themselves.—Jeffery Farnol.

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ATTENDING MEETING

Professor Dan Scoates of the agricultural engineering department left last Friday for the annual convention of the Texas Hardware and Implement Association, of which he is secretary. The convention will be held in Dallas January 20-23.

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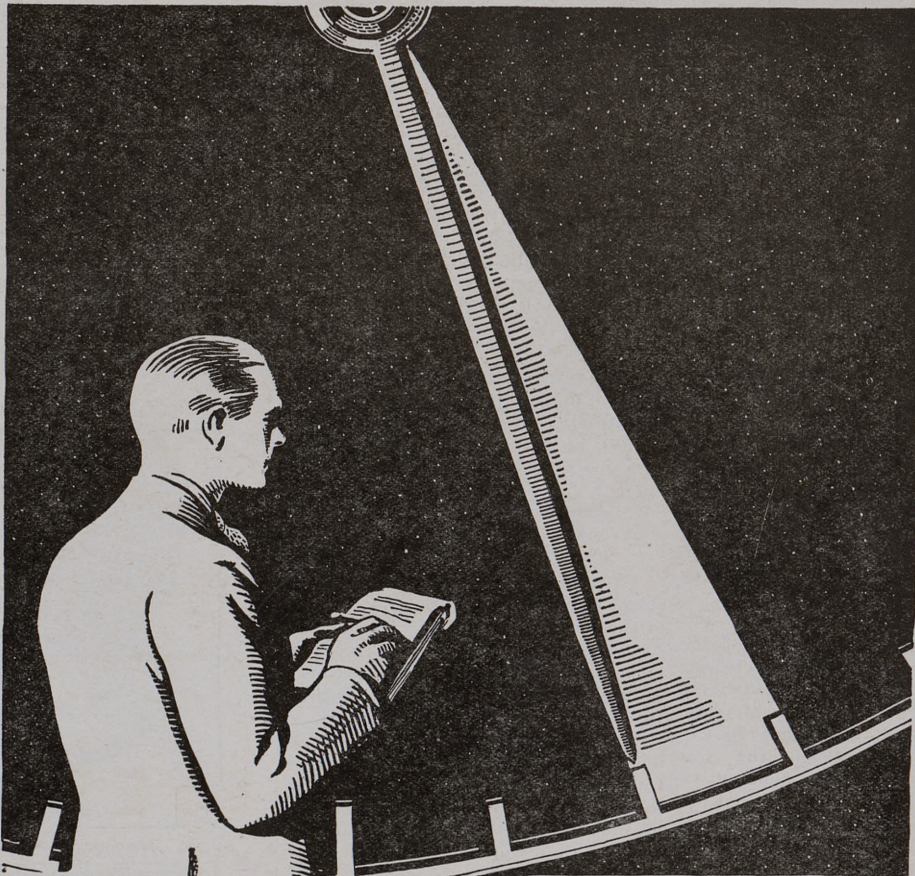
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