

At the National Air Races in Cleveland this summer Lieutenant Al Williams stunted his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stunted waltzed his plane in time with dance music broadcast from the ground.

Although it has one of the smallest of all standing armies among the great nations of the world, the United States last year spent more than any other nation on armaments. Other nations spent for arms in the order: Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, India, Germany, Spain.

Patronize the advertisers of The Battalion.

**SHOW TALK**

By Philip John

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Palace—"Dirigible."  
Thursday—Queen—"I Take This Woman."  
Friday, Saturday—Queen—"The Arizona Terror."  
Midnight preview Saturday, also Tuesday, Wednesday—Palace—"The Last Flight."  
Sunday, Monday—Palace—"Transatlantic."  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Queen—"Broadminded."

"Dirigible" is one of the season's best pictures for action scenes, and portrayal. It is a real air story, with excellent flight shots, air action of a different type. The story is that of a trip to the north pole, that was unsuccessful, and of a rescue in a new Navy dirigible. The polar scenes and action seem to be very natural. Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, and Fay Wray, lead the cast. Don't miss this one if you haven't seen it. "The Last Flight" is Richard Barthelme's latest picture. His story is that of an ex-flier, who tries desperately in the days following the Armistice to find excitement equal to war days. It is the story of Nikki and her four pals, that was run recently as a magazine story. If you have read the Nikki stories, you will not miss this picture. Helen Chandler, Elliott Nugent, and Walter Byron. "Transatlantic" is the story of a fugitive gambler on a great liner, of five days at sea that re-charted the course of six lives, of a \$3,000,000 theft in mid-ocean, international crooks, and smart sea romance. The interest in the story is the manner in which six lives were thrown together so closely in such a short time. The cast is unsurpassable, with Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran, John Halliday, Greta Nissen, Jean Hersholt, and Myrna Loy. It should be a great picture with such a great cast.

Starting this week, a change will be made in the hour for the night show, on Sunday, from 9 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., as these new hours will not conflict with any religious services. The other Sunday hours will remain the same, at 2 and 4 p. m.

**Campus Barber Shop Has New Equipment**

The latest thing on the campus portraying the spirit of Aggeland in the college colors is the new equipment and decorating scheme which has been used in the remodeling of the Campus Barber Shop located in the basement of the Y M C A. This eight chair shop is now up to date, with eight new chairs finished in a bright red leather and beautiful what enamel, which harmonizing with the finishing of the woodwork, portray to the content of any "fightin' Aggie" the colors of the school. The shop has been completely restocked during the summer with a complete line of hair oil, tonics, and other men's necessities, and is ready to care for the desires of the youth of the college during the year.

**Finney Vacations In Europe**

Jack Finney, associate professor of architecture, has returned from an extensive tour of England and continental Europe. Spending three weeks in London, Mr. Finney visited the Victorian, Soane, and Albert museums, and also a three week auto trip itinerary which afforded him a survey of Gothic building and remains through rural England. "The most impressive part of the trip were the old English gardens," relates Mr. Finney. He will lecture during the year on his three months vacation and study.

**TRAIN**

(Continued from page 1)

will come off. Reservations have been selling fast, but there is still plenty of room. Those interested, should call at the athletic office at once.

Sale of reservations on the special student car, sponsored by The Battalion, have been enough to warrant the ordering of the car, although all seats have not been taken. Students planning on going in this sleeper, should make reservations at The Battalion Office, 121 Main Building as soon as possible.

**Walton 'Hotel' Provides Luxurious Comfort For 'Hard Working' Aggies**

The most recent attempt to solve the housing problem on the campus culminated in the opening of Walton Hall, the new one hundred and seventy-six room dormitory located on the site of Old Beta Hall. Named in honor of President T. O. Walton and designed and built by members of the college staff, the building is one to which all Aggie can point with pride as being perhaps the most modern school dormitory in the Southwest.

The four story yellow brick structure is arranged alphabetically in ramps from A, on the north end of the east wing, to K, the north ramp of the west wing. Each ramp has four rooms to the floor, two on each side of the short hallway; with the exception of ramps A and K, the ground floor in these being reception rooms. Between every two rooms there is a shower and lavatory with an entrance to each typifying cleanliness with convenience. Floors thru-out the building are of tile, walls and ceiling of gray, rough finished plaster and window and door frames are metal painted blue, which lends the necessary feminine touch.

All of the hundred and seventy-six rooms are adequate in size, for the accommodation of two students and have the usual furnishings, chairs, desks, dresser, closet, "double-deck" beds, etc., but an innovation for Aggeland has been achieved in an attempt to do away with insomnia. The beds have real springs—not flat, springless springs to which students have become inured, but actual coiled springs with the power of resilience. Morpheus himself must have supervised the purchase of the sleeping accommodations, for atop these body fitting springs are mattresses stuffed with down or some such fleecy substance instead of the customary canvas covered boards. Horizontal engineering will undoubtedly become even more popular among members of the second battalion of the Infantry and B battery of the Coast Artillery as they are the favored sons drawing "the hotel" as their residence for this school year. Climbing into a bed that conforms to the shape of one's anatomy rather than flattening one's anatomy to fit the bed is truly something new at Texas A and M. May the price of oil not retard the installation of such rest conducive bunks in all College Station dormitories.

Hot and cold running water (tepid from both faucets at present), a built-in cabinet for toilet articles and a wall mirror with a light above it as an aid to safety and more rapid shaving complete the list of conveniences embodied in each room of the new dormitory.

"The hotel" is certainly not a misnomer for Walton Hall. Practically fire proof through out, cigarette burns on the floor an impossibility, beds in which one can actually sleep even if not completely fatigued, and bathing facilities of which the best hostleries boast are among the conveniences "the hotel" offers its occupants.

**Freshman Mental Intelligence Above Average; I.Q. Test Indicate**

The mental intelligence of this year's freshman class is slightly above the average, according to grades made in the recent tests given during their registration.

Results of the sixth-annual psychological examination at A & M have shown a slightly higher rating, than that of those in the past. Through the work of Dean C. E. Friley and the office of the registrar, in the compiling and comparing of the results of all tests, many interesting facts, useful in the handling of students, have resulted from the interpretation of the data.

In a summary of the freshman grades for the last five years, it was found that of those having a grade between 70 and 80, there were 32% A's, 39% B's, 22% C's, 14% D's, and 30% E's. The class median, between 45 and 50, ran 9% A's, 30% B's, 38% C's, 8% D's, and 15% E's. This shows the relationship that the examination has to the type of school work done.

The chances of those whose grades are below 30, are very poor; those between 30 and 40, are doubtful; those from 40 to 50, are fair; from 55 to 65 have good chances, and from 65 to 80, the chances are excellent. For this year, 34% of the class had an average of 55 or above.

A & M scores compare very favorably with those of other state institutions over the country. Large privately endowed schools as Chicago, Harvard, and Brown, have higher scores, because of their selective system from the upper half of the applying classes.

The system is a very interesting and practical one, and is being employed by the leading universities. Similarity of the results in the many hundreds of cases have made it possible to act with certainty on the outcome of the examination.

The psychological tests here, as in many other institutions using it, are employed, to discover to what extent the scores made on the test are related to the quality of college work; and to aid in the diagnosing of the student needs, particularly those failing in their studies. The results serve as a guidance in the selection of courses, the amount of student load to be permitted, and the remedy for those failing in their courses.

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**Ramblin' Around**

By H. G. Stromberger

Within the last few years many A. and M. men have been keeping abreast with the progress of Aviation. Looking over the present roster at Brooks Field the following names may be found: W. L. Combest '31, T. S. Jobson '31, John Yorborough '30, Don Hurst '30, W. T. Davis '30, George M. Murcheson '28, Hiram Broiles '28, W. W. Andrews '31, Joe A. Ravak '30, John H. Turner '29, Burt C. Young '30, and H. G. Stromberger '30. Some of these men will complete the course offered at Brooks and Kelly Field; others will be eliminated by the "wash out" system. No matter what their fate is all these men will agree that it is a real adventure, an experience never to be forgotten. Students interested in taking this course should write the Chief of the Air Corps, Washington, D. C., for information.

The failure of many banks within the last year and the incident of a certain freshman registering with funds collected in a fruit jar leaves us with the thought that after all PRESERVES is not the only use for jars. In some cases they would probably act as ideal RESERVES.

The time is short until many year! many, many young girls' hearts will be enlivened upon receipt of a special delivery every Sunday morning.

Colonel Nelson's remark at yell practice the other night that this was his fifth and last year at A. and M. makes some of us old boys feel good. If it takes the "Bull" five years to go through this place why should we worry. To some of us we wish it took only five years to graduate.

Approaching upon the serious may we offer to many of the freshmen entering college this term the remarks of Dr. Richard E. Dykes, President of the St. Lawrence University. Dr. Dykes says "The advantages of an education are that it gives one power to enjoy his own mind, and to do the things in life that he could not do without it."

STUDENTS WHO ARE WORKING THEIR WAY THROUGH, or in need of extra money, we have a proposition to offer you, where you have no investment whatever. We furnish you samples of pen-nants, gloves, banners, etc. You take orders, collect the money, keep the profit and remit us our share. Reasonable house. First class goods. Write today. Bradford & Co. St. Joseph, MO.

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**RALPH GRAVES**

FAY WRAY

A

**FRANK CAPRA**

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Tad Jones' Football Reel

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Preview 11 P. M.

Saturday

**NIKI AND HER BOY**

FRIENDS ON THE SCREEN

in

**"The Last Flight"**

Mermaid Comedy

Cat Cartoon

Also Tuesday and Wednesday

**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**

**TRANS-ATLANTIC**

Sunday

2 P. M. — 4 P. M.

Night Show 8:30 P. M.

Aesops Fables

**Bobby Jones**

in

**"How I Play Golf"**

Paramount News

Will Also Show

Monday

The arms of the law were behind him—before him lovelier arms were beckoning.

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