

THE BATTALION

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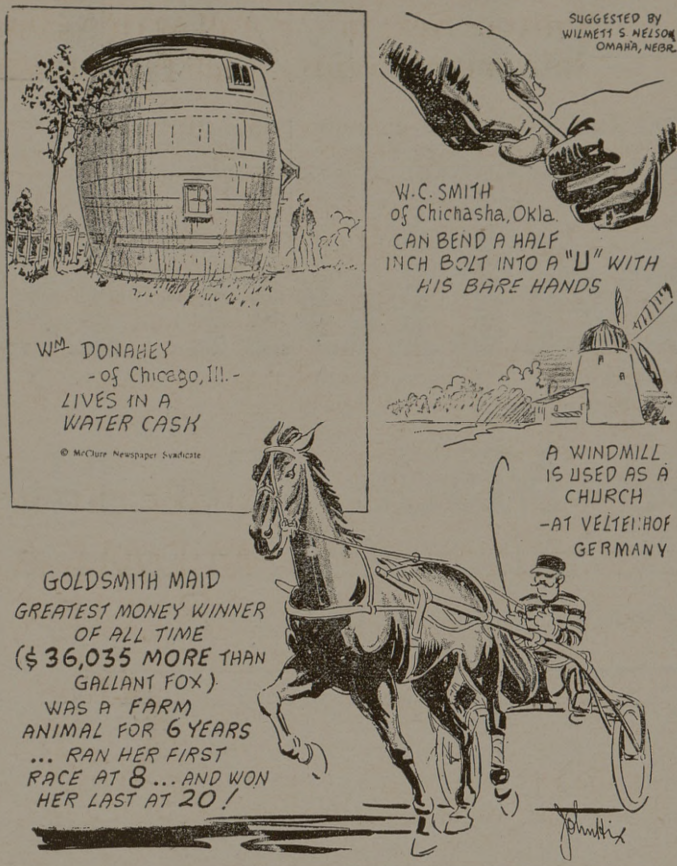
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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



THE PAN

By D. B. McNERNEY

A specially appointed committee—of college professors has submitted a recommendation for something like thirty-five changes to be effected for the betterment of A and M. Personally, we are surprised that so few faults were found, still it's our business to unearth disagreeable things and we may be, for that reason, a bit more cynical regarding our school's good points.

One of the most important—recommendation, and probably the most discussed at the present time, concerns the changing of our present uniform requirements. There are many arguments both pro and con. Some suggestions have been made proposing the use of Government Issue uniforms to be worn on drill days only. This would mean that students would no longer be required to wear the uniform daily, but they could purchase and wear one if they so desired.

The strongest argument—upholders of such a change would rave, lies in the belief that a great deal of money can be saved the students. We doubt this however. Uniform clothing is of one style, one price, and one quality. At the present time the cost of civilian clothing is well below normal, and many bargains can be obtained, but ordinarily a uniform will far outlast a civilian suit of the same price.

A sense of democracy—exists with the wearing of a uniform. There are few opportunities for the student of wealthy parents to cause his less fortunate fellow-students embarrassment by wearing more expensive clothing. Military rules concerning ties, shirt sleeves, and leather teaches neatness in dress. We couldn't expect a student body composed entirely of men to dress as neatly in civilian clothes as they now do in uniforms. That is proven daily by the popularity of fatigue clothing.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Palace—"Dancers in the Dark."

Editor's View About Marriage Bring His Removal From Post

(College News Service)
 DANVILLE, Ky., Feb. 24.—Charles J. Thurmond, editor of Cento, weekly at Centre College, this week had been ousted from his position because of an editorial on marriage.

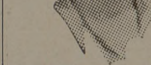
He was declared to have attacked marriage as "the stupidest of all institutions in existence today, (one which) ends in wrecked lives and casting of ugly blemishes on young lives having to come into contact with it."

Thurmond declared that his forced resignation was an attempt to throttle the freedom of the press.

Here, MEN, smoke a man's smoke

A PIPEFUL of good tobacco is distinctly a man's smoke. The women (long may they wave!) have taken over most of our masculine privileges. But pipe smoking still belongs to us.

In every walk of life you'll find that the men at the top are pipe smokers. And most college men agree that the pipe offers the rarest pleasures a man could ask of his smoking.



The pipe is not for pretty girls.

When you smoke a pipe, be sure you choose the tobacco that will give you the greatest enjoyment. In 42 out of 54 colleges Edgeworth is the favorite. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold.

Or for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va. Sample is free.



Here's the smoke for men, a pipe and good tobacco.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural flavor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleven-step process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—EdgeworthReady-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ packet package to \$1.50 pound humidior tin.



S. M. U. Goes Anti-War!

Pledging themselves to refuse to submit to conscription and to take places as "conscientious objectors" in case of war, a selected group of Southern Methodist University students signed a petition addressed to the President and the Congress of the United States decrying war and asking that conditions might possible lead to the entrance of this country into war be remedied. The petition has been signed by many outstanding S M U pupils and is still circulating on the campus.

The petition embodies several of the evil effects of war and the beliefs of the students. It is a true fact that war does produce greater problems than it solves and that sixty per cent to eighty-five per cent of the taxes of the United States go to paying war debts and army maintenance.

The petition proposed the "cessation of the glorification of war by discouraging the untrue representation of it in literature, in the legitimate drama, and in the moving picture shows of this country;

The prohibiting of compulsory military training in educational institutions and the elimination of the R O T C from the public schools;

The withdrawal of American Marines from Nicaragua;

The removal of American citizens from the Sino-Japanese war zone and the subsequent withdrawal of American military forces;

The entrance of the United States into any world court or other international organization that advocates the use of economic blockade as a coercive instrument against any nation whose aims seem to oppose the welfare of the international society."

The petition closed with the pledge of the students to "oppose all war propaganda, to deny the efficacy of war as a means of settling international disputes—to deny peace time cooperation with wholly military groups—and in the event of war to REFUSE conscription and to take their places as "conscientious objectors."

No doubt the authors of the petition were sincere in their beliefs but they have overlooked the fact that war is an outcropping of national misunderstandings and hatreds. The way of world peace is the construction of a new world-wide empire in which all nations will be linked together as the states of this nation are linked to a central governing body.

World peace will have been realized when the nations of the world will be held together by bonds of commerce, understanding, and the realization of universal equality. To fence ourselves off, to erect a barrier around ourselves would be the undoing of the only actual benefit realized from the world war and make ourselves the object of universal hate and misunderstanding.

To abandon our present means of national defense is to open ourselves to the onslaughts of enemy nations. The world today is not ready for peace and the present economic system is one that requires war for its cure. The abolition of national defense measures would be suicide. No one is in sympathy with false patriotic ballyhoo and propaganda but what effect would all of the unlicensed "hokey" unleashed on the world in 1914 have on the base and sophisticated youth of today? A truthful statement of facts is the way to the hearts of youth today and we believe that this will take the place of war propaganda. Professed martyrdom comes easier than actual sacrifice and many of the "conscientious objectors" will find it easier to face the guns of the enemy than the sneers of the uneducated who cannot reckon the price of war.

TYPEWRITER—

(Continued from page 1)

are reminded that 5 p. m. is the last opportunity they will have to make entrance applications. No charge is made for entering the contest, but it will be necessary to know how many will participate in order to make adequate preparations.

New Typewriters

Machines used in the contest will be the new Corona-Smith typewriters which will come direct from the factory with a representative in charge of the contest.

Contestants will be timed by stop watches for accuracy and speed in writing, and all entrants will not necessarily write at the same time. The contest is absolutely open to anyone with the ability to use a typewriter proficiently.

Valuable Prizes

Prizes offered to the winner include \$5.00 for first prize, a copy of this year's Longhorn for second prize, and three complimentary tickets to the Assembly Hall picture shows for third prize. A fourth prize will be offered regarding a special offer on The Battalion which will be announced later.

Students are reminded that only those whose names have been recorded in the contest book will be allowed to participate but that it does not cost anything to enter. Applications should be sent to "Typewriter Contest," Box 259, Campus, or may be made on the telephone by calling number 8.

Graduates Approve Military Training

(College News Service)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—Of 10,166 college graduates who received military training as a part of their educational careers, over 97 per cent believe the training worth while, according to results of a survey announced this week by the Office of Education, Department of the Interior. All but 1.5

Battery A, Field Artillery Heads Intramural List

The Intramural participation race being well advanced and those sports to include football finished, a standing of the twenty-six campus organizations have been compiled to include all football games.

Organization	Points
Battery A, F A	317.5
Battery F, F A	290
C Cavalry	290
A Signal	277.5
H Infantry	275
B Infantry	270
A Engineers	257.5
B Signal	255
F Infantry	250
B Engineers	247.5
D Infantry	230.3
Battery A, C A	227.5
Company C, Inf.	214.25
G Infantry	207.5
Battery D, F A	200
B Infantry	186.75
A Cavalry	175
B Cav	172.83
D Cavalry	150
Band	142.5
Battery C, F A	125
Battery B, C A	115
E Infantry	115
A Infantry	115

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Palace—"Dancers in the Dark."

per cent oppose any move to abolish the R. O. T. C. from collegiate institutions.

TIMES CHANGE—SO DO YOU

Only by having your photograph taken now will you be able to show the children "how daddy looked" when he was young.

Aggieland Studio
 JOE SOSOLIK, Prop.
 Kodak Finishing
 Picture Frames

BERT SEZ:—

SERVICE, FRIENDSHIP AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP IS FURNISHED FREE WITH EVERY HAIRCUT YOU GET at the

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

(in the Y)
BERT SMITH, Prop.

The Uniform Tailor Shop JUNIORS

Now is the time to order your uniform for next year and take advantage of the LOW PRICES on all Tailor-made Blouses, Slacks, Breeches, and Shirts.

Mendl & Hornak, Props.
(North Gate of Campus)

Clothes Made To Your Measure

Like YOU want them. New Spring Samples from International Tailoring Co. Come in and see them.

The Campus' only Cleaning Plant

The Campus Cleaners & Tailors
(Over Exchange Store)

Scoreless Tie Gives Cavalry Grid Title In Closing Battle

A scoreless deadlock with the Cavalry squadron in the season's final definitely eliminated a last hope of the champion First Battalion Infantrymen as possible repeaters, dethroning them, and placing the Cavalrymen in undisputed possession of the 1932 intramural football title.

From the very start until the closing minutes of play, when the Cavalry carried the ball to within six yards of the Infantry goal, on a series of line plunges by Bumpas, the game was played on very nearly even terms. The punting of Peter Ellis, Infantry tackle, and the ball carrying of T. B. Sebastian, Cavalry halfback, were instrumental to a large degree in keeping their respective teams from being dethroned. Sebastian led the Cavalry attack through the entire game, being a constant threat and repeatedly cutting inside tackle for telling gains. The Cavalry drives featured very straight football with few variations, Bumpas alternating with Sebastian in drives through the line.

Sunday, Monday — Palace — "Shanghai Express."

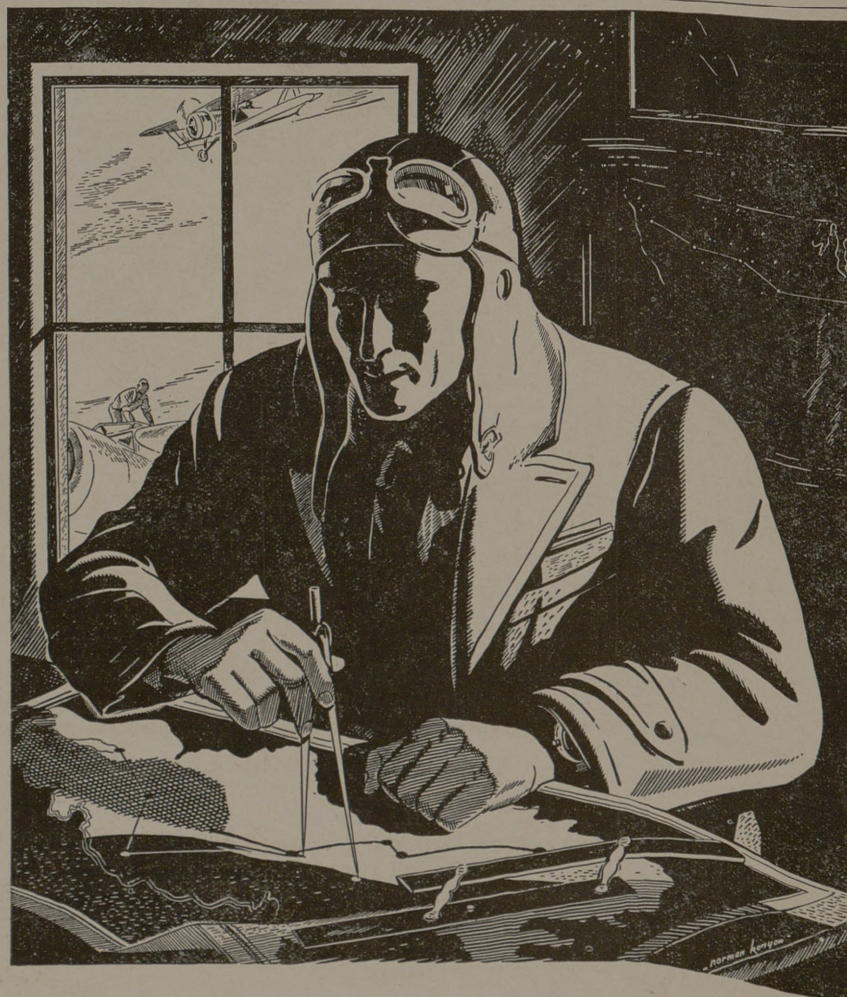
An apparently well rounded attack was crippled early in the game

when S. T. Martin, fleet-footed Infantry field general, was removed from the game because of a leg injury sustained when he was tackled by an opposing lineman. From that point the defending champions contented themselves to play conservative ball and await the "breaks" of the game.

They were seldom on the offensive and failed miserably when the opportunity presented itself in their efforts to gain through the tough Cavalry forward wall. Numerous passes attempted late in the fray were either batted down or intercepted by the alert and determined Cavalrymen.

Members of the championship squad, coached by H. B. "Red" Delery of Houston, are: F. E. Grove, C. H. Meyer, M. L. Bright, L. I. Webb, A. B. Fisk, C. Heidrick, R. E. Denison, J. A. Golasinski, W. W. Schulz, C. S. Fleischmann, L. B. Howard, W. B. Morris, R. J. Bumpas, T. B. Sebastian jr., J. N. Love, R. D. Hardcastle, W. E. Young, R. J. Dulaney, L. O. Zapp, R. J. Anderson, and E. Levy. Intramural medals and sweaters will be given members of the championship team. The medals will be awarded by the Intramural department while the sweaters will be the gift of appreciation by the Cavalry squadron.

Saturday 12:30— Assembly Hall — "Tulane vs Southern California."



—and that's what the statistician does for industry

Definite knowledge of "where we are" and "what lies ahead" is as vital in business as in flying. For this expert navigating, the Bell System has long relied upon statisticians.

These men study present and prospective industrial, economic and social conditions in all parts of the country. They gather facts—analyze them, correlate them, discover their significance to the telephone business, draw guidance from them. They study and forecast the changing requirements of the public for telephone service. They estimate the probable future demand for new services, such as radio telephony to foreign lands and ships at sea. They keep the executives advised as to current progress towards the objectives thus carefully determined.

Only by plotting a course scientifically can the Bell System continue to develop along sound lines.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES