

THE BATTALION

Student weekly published by the students of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of The National College Press Association.

Exclusive reprint rights of this paper are granted to The College News Service and to The Intercollegiate Press.

Advertising rates on request.
Subscription rate \$1.75 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

CLAUDE M. EVANS Editor-in-Chief
 PHILIP JOHN Managing Editor
 M. J. BLOCK Associate Editor
 D. B. McNERNEY Associate Editor
 W. J. FAULK Sports Editor
 R. L. HERBERT Feature Editor
 C. E. BEESON Staff Correspondent
 J. L. KEITH Art Editor
 RUSTY SMITH Cartoonist
 W. O. SANDERS Cartoonist

Reportorial Staff: R. A. Wright, R. L. Elkins, E. L. Williams, G. M. Dent, Lewis Gross, E. C. Roberts, H. G. Seeligson.

BUSINESS STAFF

B. G. ZIMMERMAN Advertising Manager
 TOM C. MORRIS Assistant Adv. Manager
 TRYGVE BOGEVOLD Assistant Adv. Manager
 E. M. LIEM Circulation Manager
 GEORGE C. BRUNDRETT Assistant Circulation Mgr.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



TALKING PICTURES
WERE SHOWN IN
NEW YORK CITY
30 YEARS AGO

CONTRIBUTED BY ALFRED GREEN

THE
SHORTEST
NAME IN THE
WORLD...

MR. X
—of Oakland, Cal.—



THERE ARE NO WOLVERINES IN THE WOLVERINE STATE (MICHIGAN)

1. The movement opposing compulsory class attendance.

Within recent months, the University of Illinois—under its new president, Harry Woodburn Chase—has abolished a rigid cut system, making students responsible only to individual instructors; Minnesota U. has taken similar steps, with one of its colleges (education) going so far as to allow unlimited cuts; Michigan State has eliminated the negative credit for excessive cuts and has substituted a plan whereby best students are granted the privilege of voluntary class attendance; Idaho has abolished penalties for class absences; many other colleges are experimenting with new class attendance plans, designed to stimulate student responsibility.

2. General attacks on grading systems and credit hours, both by faculty members and students, with neither knowing exactly what to do.

Some suggest granting degrees observation; still others would de-student on the basis of personal pend upon comprehensive examinations. There is a general inclination toward this latter suggestion, with or without course grades; North Dakota U. this year will for the first time demand that liberal arts and education seniors take comprehensives in their major fields. Columbia's School of Journalism plans to institute a "pass-fail" system.

3. Introduction of tutors; Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Wisconsin are conspicuous examples. At Lafayette College in Pennsylvania a system of fraternity tutors or advisers was instituted this year.

4. Introduction of honors courses for students adjudged capable of guiding their own studies with faculty advice.

5. Suspension of class recitations two weeks prior to final examinations—Harvard, Yale.

6. Extension of courtesy privileges to "roving" students who wish to attend certain classes and lectures without credit, in addition to scheduled courses. Syracuse U. approved this idea last fall.

Not a comprehensive survey of all the new movements nor even, perhaps, the most outstanding current examples of educational change, these "symptoms" nevertheless serve to indicate something more far reaching than the usual year-by-year advances of education. The War retarded education; the depression appears to be a stimulant.

Sorority Monopoly Causes Seven To Quit Annual Staff

(College News Service) BERKELEY, Cal., April 26.—Seven sophomore staff members of the University of California Blue and Gold, students' yearbook, last week resigned in protest against the appointment of a Pi Beta Phi sorority members as women's manager for the annual.

The seven declared that, while recommending the appointment of Gwendolyn Beaver, instead of Helen Lang, the Pi Beta Phi member, they were primarily concerned with the sorority's asserted four-year monopoly of the managerial position.

Glee Club To Tour

Plans for the second annual glee club tour in the state was made public today by director F. K. Beach. The club will appear in San Marcos for one concert, April 29, and then go to San Antonio where they will appear for several concerts.

S M U could make 48 feet with little effort.

What future records "Honk" may set up remains to be seen as it is very unlikely that he has reached his peak or will do so even this season. His failure to beat his mark in the Rice meet may be attributed to the fact that he had not practiced for more than a week. With his success in the past it is likely that he will easily beat his best put this season, in the conference meet.

In any event he has already beaten any put by either Burke or Sprague, both of whom appear to have reached their peak.

Election—

(Continued from page 1)

was elected.

Kohler In Landslide

Winning in a virtual landslide, Kohler, sophomore sprint ace of the track team this year, easily scored the most decisive victory of the election. His total votes reached 751 while that of T. N. Gerrald, his only opponent, was 185.

As junior representative on the Publications Board, Kohler will serve for two years, filling the position which will be left vacant this year by Bob O'Connell, who will succeed B. L. Jones as senior member of the board.

The board, comprised of junior and senior representatives, editors of the four college publications and members of the faculty, will select advertising managers for the coming year, positions which generally were filled last year by student election.

Balloting at a Glance

Chief Yell Leader

Goodrich 585
Durst 237
Owens 100
Brundrett 29

Editor of The Battalion

Dent 605
Gross 217
Batjer 125

Junior Representative on Publications Board

Kohler 750
Gerrald 185

Prices Reduced On Football Tickets In Most Conferences

(College News Service) General reduction in ticket prices for admittance to intercollegiate football games are being almost simultaneously announced in various parts of the country.

The Western Conference is the latest to announce cuts, with prices for conference games to be dropped from \$3 to \$2 next fall. Non-conference game prices are to be cut from \$1.50 to \$1.

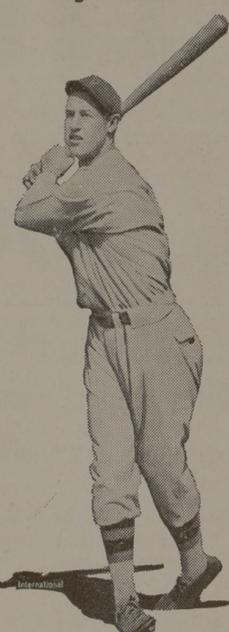
Similar reductions in admission prices are to be effected both in the West and in the East.

Trackman—

(Continued from page 1)

marked that he would better the conference record during the conference meet. This remark seemingly was taken as a boast by Elbert "Slime" Turner, Houston Post scribe and a student at Rice Institute, who replied that Irwin was probably at his best and that either Burke of Rice or Sprague of

Tiger Rookie



Joyner White, flashy Texas league outfielder, is one of the most promising rookies of the Detroit Tiger squad that is training at Pala Alto, Calif.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., April 26.—Gifts totalling close to \$1,000,000 were made to Stanford University during the past month, it was disclosed this week by Acting President Robert E. Swain in a report to the board of trustees.

The largest single item was a \$750,000 addition to the University's general endowment, given by the Carnegie Corporation.

Wm. B. CLINE, M.D.

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Refraction and Glasses

Phone 606 Res. 622

Office over Jenkins Drug Store

THOSE GOOD MALTEI MILKS

We Still Make Them!
King's, Whitman's and
Pangburn's Candies

Holmes Bros.
Confectionery
Bryan Phone 221

Girls vote for PIPES (for men!)

ASK any girl you know to name her favorite smoke—for men! Ten to one she'll say a pipe!

She's discovered—trust her bright little eyes—that it's the BIG mer, on the campus and off, who welcome the mental stimulation and relaxation they get from this real man's smoke.

And if she's very wise in the ways of smokers, she'll go one better than that. She'll tell you the men who know, smoke Edgeworth!

No two ways about it, you do get a doubly satisfying smoke when you fill your pipe with this famous old blend. It's a happy combination of choice burleys—cut

long to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke. And its mellow flavor and rich aromahavemaded Edgeworth the favorite pipe tobacco on 42 out of 50 campuses.

Help yourself to a pipeful next time someone pulls Edgeworth out of his pocket. Pick up the familiar blue tin yourself at any good tobacco stand. Or for a special free sample packet write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

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



Drinking Fountains

The Y M C A is to be commended for its endeavor to supply a bit of much needed equipment for the student body by its move to purchase a refrigerating drinking fountain for the use of students and visitors on the campus.

The effort is not only one which every student should support by attending the benefit show to be given Wednesday evening to partially defray the expense of purchasing and installing the fountain, but is one which might be taken as an example by those who are here to look out for the welfare of the students.

Until recent years refrigerating fountains were located at two convenient places on the campus, but both of these, one because of its destruction at the time Hart hall was constructed and the other because of neglect, have been abandoned. At present there are only two places on the campus where ice water may be obtained, one through the generosity of Casey's and the other the mess hall.

Would not a couple, or still better, four or five well located fountains not only be convenient to our students but to our visitors as well?

Campus Martyr No. 1492

The expulsion of the Columbia Spectator editor for his continued criticisms of campus conditions has stirred up a tremendous and rather unfortunate furor about freedom of the undergraduate press. "Liberalism has been tampered with!" cry his supporters, rushing to the cause with lawyers, Times headlines, excited petitions, rowdy mass-meetings, and attempts to strike. If for no other reason than that they laid themselves open to the attacks of alarmed and rather irrational student propagandists, the Columbia University officials made a mistake in ousting this man preemptorily.

Any college editor will defend the freedom of the collegiate press, and its right to liberality; but the bogey of a college administrative censorship is, in this college and we believe in most similar institutions, the product of silly talk. It is hard to think that any college administration would turn its wrath upon an editor who criticized fairly, employing facts, and acting rationally. In reality, the much-maligned administrations welcome constructive and well-founded criticism; we can cite no instance in which this was not true.

It is hard to sympathize, therefore, with this new martyr of campus journalism. Every item of evidence points to his continued abuse of college officials and institutions with little or no basis in fact. His campaigns were sensational copy. Did one of them benefit Columbia students? Did one accomplish any appreciable reform? Did one stop long enough in its ranting to offer constructive plans for reform? The truth is that radical editorials are not the product of men who weigh circumstances and fact. It may be a misfortune to be a "yes" organ for lack of need of scathing exposes, but a worse fault is a perpetual facility for shouting "no."—Penn State College.

Vanderbilt Jr. Pokes Ridicule At Need Of College Education

(College News Service) URBANA, Ill., April 26.—"College . . . is pure poppycock from start to finish."—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., ex-millionaire, journalist and non-college man.

Replying to this and "Neil" Vanderbilt's added remark that "it (college) simply isn't essential in the struggle for success," The Daily Daily Illini at he University of Illinois last week declared: "Of course a college education is not essential, but it can hardly be said to be valueless. A man can do quite well without one, but it is a contribution which cannot be disregarded . . . a training in how to live."

Chemical Engineers Inspect Refineries

Thirty-six Chemical Engineers, under the supervision of Professor M. K. Thornton, and accompanied by Dr. C. C. Hedges and Jesse Halton visited the refineries and other industrial plants of Houston, Beaumont and Port Arthur, on their annual inspection trip, last week.

A chartered bus took the party from Houston to Beaumont Monday, where the Magnolia refinery, International Creosoting Company and City Water Plant were inspected. At Port Arthur, Tuesday, the Gulf and Texas Refineries were toured and different distillation and refining processes studied. The last day of the trip Wednesday, was spent in Houston, inspect-

Campus Girl Marries Ex-Student Saturday Night In Brownsville

Announcement has been received of the approaching marriage of Miss Hattie Mae Ayers of College Station to William C. Vertrees of the class of '30 in Brownsville, Saturday, April 30.

The bride-to-be is well known about the college and a graduate of the consolidated school. She has been employed by the Bell Telephone Company here.

William Vertrees graduated here in a course of Agriculture and has since studied Horticulture in the University of California, and is now engaged in the citrus fruit business in the valley.

Following the wedding a trip will be made across the border for a wedding supper.

Sinclair Refinery, Texas Cottonseed Oil Company, Portland Cement plant, and the National Creosoting Company.

Practically every phase of Chemical Engineering as employed in the state was reviewed and inspected on the trip, which supplemented theoretical studies throughout the year.

Colleges—

(Continued from page 1)

educational formulae and, in several cases, (e. g., the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin) entirely radical departures from the beaten path.

Here are a few selected "inner" symptoms of mutation:

America's Youngest Grandmother



Through a contest conducted by a food store exposition held in Washington, the youngest grandmother in the United States has been found. She is Mrs. Louise Skelton of Potomac, Va., thirty-four years old; and she is shown in this photograph with her daughter, Mrs. Colene Acheson, seventeen, and her grandson, who is one year old.

REMEMBER

MOTHER

May - 8

Mother's Day Candies

At

CASEY'S CONFECTIONERY "Y"

The Exchange Store

The Store of

QUALITY

VALUES and

SATISFACTION

in the selection of your

MILITARY GOODS

BOOKS

STATIONERY

and all School Supplies

R. K. Chatham, Mgr.