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## The Post Office

Barron belts you guys wouldn't It is a shame that no one thought to make provision for a new post office when the college decided to embark on its vast program of construction. Better methods and equipment for handling the postal activities of the college and those connected with it are as badly needed as more classroom space and accomodations. The service rendered by the student post office especially is far below what it should be but up to the present nothing of a constructive nature has been done to remedy the situation.

Mail is put in the boxes at any convenient time of the day or night. the purchase of stamps necessitates a walk across the campus, and to mail a letter means another hike to one of the three posting locations.

A central post office located at some convenient place on the campus and incorporating the federal, faculty, and student exchanges into one would be a wise and useful addition to the A and M building program and would correct a long endured evil of student life.

### Let's Give 'Em Hell!

#### By JAMES CRENSHAW Editor, College News Service

Dispatches from Washington indicate that President Roosevelt's program from now on is not going to have as easy sledding as it did at first. Some congressmen, it seems, are bent on a program of tinker-ing and interference, if not actual harassment, which can only delay omic recovery.

It it reported that this group of legislative pinheads particularly resents the fact that President Roosevelt has among his principal advisers a number of persons who are probably better able to give advice in their respective fields than anyone else. Because these advisers happen to be or have been college professors, their proposals are belittled and ridiculed as "mere theories" by these massive intellects whom we have elected to pass judgment on them.

Boob politicians, who have never studied anything but the game of political expediency-who cannot attack any problem honestly and impartially, because they must twist every move to their own miserable. personally political ends-these men apparently are afraid of brains, so they cover up their confusion by calling the president's program bate with John Robert Baldwin "theoretical."

Apparently it is only a minority which is attempting to pick the tatives of the Rice Institute Forpresident's program to pieces, but it is a dangerous minority and can ensic Society, last night in the lecdelay the machinery of recovery to the point of despair. The president has shown himself willing to accept any reasonable compromise, Professor V. K. (Count) Sugareff but is there any reason why he or the people should be forced to wait presided as chairman. (and pay) for the forces of hot air and technical procedure to exhaust themselves?

Time did a bit of flying in re- we nude this would happen. verse gear last Friday night, eve

of April Fools' Day, when "Mutt'

freshman year was Jack C. Barron who is getting to be quite prominent in this column. Last Saturday night Barron, who is in the Engineer unit, was visiting in the Infantry when an "airing-out" party for the freshmen was in progress. Apparently Jack was mistaken for a freshman, for several husky Infantry sophomores chased Jack for the tall woods with Sam Browne

belts-and buckets of water. Sam

like it either. Decorator Undecorated-or some other such rot is our idea of a suggested headline for this paragraph. Anyway Jack Estes, Cavalry senior, still thinks what happened to him last Friday night was a nightmare. As it happened Estes was one of those working in the Mess Hall on the decorations for the Cotton Ball when other decorators conceived the idea of undressing Jack. And so they carried out this idea, hanging his trousers up with the other decorations and rushing him outside where he stood halfnude trying to force a re-entree. At this time the Engineers' banquet for their dance dates was in full progress, and to Jack's dynamic embarassment, the banquet broke

up at this time placing him under the surveillance of the femmes leaving the Mess Hall. Somehow

# **Aggies Lose Debate On Capitalism Failure**

Upholding the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That Capitalism is a Failure, I. A. Handler, Galveston, and R. B. Jenkins, De Leon, were defeated in a deand William Masterson, represen-

were actine

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Shot put-Irwin, Aggies, first;

Aggies,

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Cook, Texas, second. Distance 47

first; Lightfoot, Aggies, second. Distance 175 feet 7 inches.

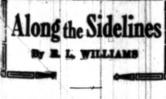
High jump-Logan and Merka,

Aggies, tied for first. Height 5 feet

# Another historic group was in-

Mabry was re-visited to his Fresh- creased in numbers when that selfman year. It is traditional to steal styled "revolutionary" Thurman he freshmen's shoes on the eve "Mike" Evans muscled his way into of All Fools' Day, but some prac- the famous organization of history ical joker placed senior Mabry in known as "The Seven Sleepers". he same categary and stole his The Eighth Sleeper was supposed oots knowing fool well that Ma- to have been acting as data-taker ry was designated as Officer of in E.E. lab last week, and taking he Day on the following day and advantage of the opportunity of-hat boots were the uniform of the fered, tilted back in his chair and uard. Mabry reported in 'slacks' fell asleep leaving the work of the nd attempted to explain to the experiment to the other members Commandant. Mabry the Comman-of the group. When the experiment ont didn't like it because later was finished "Mike" was still Mutt' was in a pair of borrowed asleep so the considerate members of the group silently tiptoed away

leaving Evans in profound slum-Another senior who re-visited his ber. However, his Corsicana mealhould instinct did not desert himhe awoke in a deserted lab in time to make the supper meal formation. Even a wise guy (?) slips up occasionally.



Lloyd Gregory, Houston Post sports writer and the best friend the Aggies have among the numerous scribes over the state, has changed his tune about the Aggie chances for a track and field crown. Until the Farmer's overwhelming defeat of the Longhorns last Saturday afternoon and the like dethroning of the Owls by the Louisiana State Tigers, Mr. Gregory predicted that the fight would be mostly between the Feathered Tribe and the Steers, but he now gives the Aggies a good chance for the title. Jinx Tucker, Waco sports expert, says that the tussle will be between the Aggies and the Longhorns, with the Owls in third place.

As Mr. Gregory stated, the Owls have more first place winners probably than any other one team in the conference, but it was second places that won for the Aggies against the Longhorns. The Farmers' last conference title was also won mostly through the ability to cop seeondary places.

A resume of the track meet between the Owls and the Bengals mous. reveals that the Louisiana bays are probably much stronger than any Southwest Conference team. They won with ease in the hurdles, making faster time than did either of the Aggie toppers against the Steers. With the exception of the shot-put, the winners of the dif-Messrs. S. C. Hoyle and J. B. ferent events in Houston surpass-Brown of Bryan and Rev. Norman ed the marks of those on Kyle field. The high jump and pole vault You have only one Mothheights were the same in each er-how she would love meet. The Louisiana State Tigers, from the school backed by Senayour photograph! tor "Hooey" Long, have about the Special 8x10 worth \$3.00 best track and field team in the South and should go a long way in the National Intercollegiate **Aggieland Studio** meet to be held later in the year. Above the Exchange Store Films Kodak Finishing Picture Frames They won the Southern Conference championship last year.



Walter L. "Penny" Penberthy

Walter L. Penberthy, friendly director of intramural athletics, was born in Elyria, Ohio, and spent his childhood there, his graduation from high school in 1920 terminating his stay in Elyria.

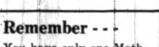
In the fall of 1920, Mr. Penberthy entered Ohio State University where he paid special attention and study to athletics and physical instruction. While at Ohio State, "Penny" was initiated into the Sigma Delta Rho and Scabbard and Blade, honorary military or-ganization. He attended this school for six years, working part time

his last three years as instructor in Physical Education and taking a light course in the University. He graduated from Ohio State in 1996

Upon graduation, Mr. Penberthy same to College Station in the fall of 1926 and took up his duties as of Texas, has been elected campus Professor of Physical Education beauty at Duke University here and Director of intramural ath- for this year. letics and is serving in that capacity now. Under his regime, intramural athletic contests have made great forward strides here and the number of students taking part in campus sports has shown a constant increase. "Penny" as he is known to the

students, is probably one of the best liked professors in the college. It is said that he has never forgotten the name of any of his students, and this has been attested to by many former students who have revisited the campus. As he personally conducts many fresh-man classes in physical training and supervises all such freshman courses, the number of students he has come in contact with is enor-

In speaking of the type of students at A and M College, Mr. Penberthy said, "I do not believe that a more wholesome and finer type of student body, on the whole, can be found at any other college."



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# **Hears Brooks On Higher Education**

Present Day Reforms In Colleges and Universities Is Subject of Address.

"Some Trends In Higher Education" was the subject used by Dr. T. D. Brooks, dean of the school of arts and sciences, in his address to the Social Science Seminar Monday evening. Dr. C. H Winkler, dean of the school of vocational teaching, and chairman for the evening, introduced Dr. Brooks as "A Mississippian we claim as a Texan."

Dean Brooks' talk centered around the present-day reforms taking place in the majority of our colleges and universities. "These reforms are practically universal,

and every intelligent layman is

aware of them," Dean Brooks said. Among other educational trends discussed by Dr. Brooks, was the re-organization of instructional material and the re-standardization of admission requirements His closing statement was that the purpose of educational reform is

to "make the college contribute more largely to the things which the student desires and needs."

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# 20 CAGERS ANSWER Cadet Would Take judges. The votes were 2 to 1 for the Rice debaters. **REID'S CALL FOR** SPRING TRAINING

Anyone Interested In Working Out for Team Is Eligible To Report With Squad.

With only a few weeks of rest following the close of the regular season, Coach John Reid's Texas Aggie Cagers began spring baskethall training Monday, April 3. Unusual interest was shown in the first call for practice Monday, uninhabited island and the equipwhen more than twenty men reported and went through fast preliminary warming-up exercises.

According to Coach Reid, lettermen, squadmen, freshman numeralmen, and anyone else who has aspirations of becoming a basketball player is eligible to work with the team in this spring training. the purpose of which is to choose likely candidates for the 1933-34 team.

ATTHE ASSEMBLY HALL "So This Is Africa" with WHEELER and WOOLSEY Saturday 6:30 and 8:30 "Secrets" with MARY PICKFORD Vednesday, April 12

Unique Necessities AGGIE TRACK TEAM-To Desert Island 440-yard run-Akins, Aggies, Last week the Y. M. C. A. offirst; Cox, Texas, second. Time fered free passes to see Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Cru-50.2. 880-yard run-Roy Cook, Agsoe" for the ten best answers to gies, first; Adams, Texas, second. the following question: "What Time, 2:07. tools or mechanical devices would Mile run-Archer, Texas, first; you want if marooned on an unin-Foy Cook, Aggies, second. Time habited island?" The lists that were turned in showed that there 4:38.3. Two-mile run-Blakeney, Texas, is a variety of opinions among the first; Fuentes, Aggies, second. members of the cadet corps regard-Time 10:8.5. ing conditions to be found on an Mile relay-Texas (Voyles, Al-

len, Blitch, Cox). Time 3:29.5. ment necessary to sustain life in such a place. One cadet must have had intenfeet 2 inches. tions of picking his island for he

Discus throw-Irwin, submitted the following list: first; Latham, Aggies, (1) 100 cases of pre-war scotch. Distance 146 feet 6 inches.

(2) 100 cases of 7.0% beer. Pole vault-Hester, (3) 200,000 lbs. of ice. first; Dunks and Pickett, Texas, (4) 400 cans of tomato juice. tied for second. Height 12 feet. (5) 100 boxes of aspirin. Javelin throw-Delaney, Texas,

(6) A radio. (7) 7 beautiful girls.

(8) 8 feather mattresses (9) A card table.

(10) A bunch of Battalions. If anyone is interested in join-

Broad jump-Stafford, Texas, ing up with the student who made the above selection he can be found first, Kennerly, Aggies, at 21 Mitchell. Distance 22 feet 5 inches. at 21 Mitchell.



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