

# THE BATTALION

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF  
THE A & M COLLEGE OF TEXAS  
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

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

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

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Wade M. Watson	Editor
C. A. Tosch	Managing Editor
E. C. Roberts	Sports Editor
H. G. Seeligson	Associate Editor
Jack Sloan	Associate Editor
H. F. Martin	Associate Editor

### JUNIOR EDITORS

P. G. Post	T. W. Porter	W. L. Garrard
M. F. Fincke		D. L. Tisinger
<b>REPORTERS</b>		
J. M. Shepherd	T. M. Brown	R. S. Evans
A. S. Queen		L. C. Smith

### BUSINESS STAFF

F. W. Brendle	Advertising Manager
E. L. Mears	Assistant Advertising Manager
A. L. Hill	Assistant Advertising Manager
W. D. Percy	Assistant Advertising Manager
C. B. Hussey	Circulation Manager
Tom Metz	Assistant Circulation Manager
W. E. Fitzgerald	Assistant Circulation Manager
D. M. Emery	Assistant Circulation Manager
S. R. Greer	Assistant Circulation Manager
J. M. McNamara	Assistant Circulation Manager

## Be a Loyal Ex-Aggie

With the end of school within sight, many of us who are making classes for the last time are beginning to look back over our four years as a student and are beginning to wonder about the anxiety that we have shown for the coming of graduation.

With graduation will also end many of the friendships that have grown so close in the four years, because many of us will go out of contact with the rest of the class as if some hole in the earth had swallowed us. This seems to be a very poor excuse for letting a friendship die which has been cultivated through our college careers when it is so easy to remain in contact with the rest of our classmates through the columns of the Former Students' Publication, The Texas Aggie.

There will be many who think that it isn't necessary to maintain contact with the rest of the ex-students for various reasons, but with the old men who have been out a number of years and cherish the memories of their days as a student, the friendships which were cultivated during the student days seem to grow with the years and their greatest enjoyment comes from reading about a former classmate and recalling the incidents pertaining to their college days. It is then that the keeping in touch with the fellow classmates becomes so valuable.

The Texas Aggie which is published twice a month contains news of graduates from practically every class and also any outstanding thing that might have happened to him. It is a fine medium for remaining in contact with all the ex-students who take advantage of the opportunity, and for knowing what is going on at the college. At the end of each school year the Aggie is sent to each graduating senior and it is hoped both for the satisfaction of the subscriber and for the creating of an even greater ex-student organization that the subscription will be kept up.

## The End In Sight

With less than three weeks of school work remaining in this term there is little opportunity of starting this late to make good those resolutions we so readily made after the first term grades were posted. However, there is still ample time to bring up those border line grades and clinch those A's and B's that we had April 1.

Some concentrated effort on our part during the short time left this term will be good for the conscience and in many cases will merit extra grade points. If nothing else, these timely licks will leave a better taste in our mouths as we go out to tackle our summer jobs or begin camp.

This pretty Spring weather is what our sociology professor tells us is a sociological force X (whatever that is) but let's not let such an easy alibi get us down. Don't take our word for it, prove it to your own satisfaction that a little real bearing down will not be amiss at this time.

## College Students Are Confident

Most college students are confident. A great number of them are cocky. When orientation week brings 1,500 new students to the Wisconsin campus, the upper classmen in nine cases out of ten can pick out the freshmen at a casual glance. It is not the cut of the freshman's clothes. It is his attitude. Four years on a university campus cannot help but give the undergraduate a different approach to the future he is facing. He plans for the future. He builds air castles. Shakespeare's "all the world's a stage" is adapted to fit his personal case. He is the leading man.

The irony of the situation lies in the tremendous disappointments the graduate will meet after graduation. In many cases, he will be required to adopt a lowered standard of living. A jobless world will turn its back on a considerable percentage of Phi Beta Phis. What of the air castles? What of the confidence of the leading man? The college grind will have to meet the competition of the well-rounded man who has combined formal education with practice in the social amenities and attendance at lectures and concerts. The personality salesman with an attractive show window and a meagre inventory will have to meet the competition of the man who is grounded in his field. To the average senior, the final semester is a period of marking time until he will be called upon to match his preparation with that of other graduates. Just how complete each individual's preparation has been depends to a considerable extent on himself. Faculty members are responsible for showing the way, but the real training is matter of individual responsibility.

The disillusionment of the first two years will be good tonic for inflated ego. But to some, the tonic will be a pocket of poison, a cul de sac for optimism, the beginning of a defeated complex.

—Wisconsin Cardinal

## Installation of BYPU Council Held Sunday

At the services of the Baptist Church Sunday evening, the Baptist Student Union for 1934-35 was publicly installed. C. E. Moore, Rosebud, will replace J. E. Boothe, Dimmitt, as president of the group for the coming year.

Other students on the council who were installed are: A. R. Hatcher, Beeville, 1st vice-president; D. B. Robertson, Corpus Christi, 2nd vice-president; R. J. Hidge, Pledge, 3rd vice-president; J. W. Collier, Killeen, recording secretary; Keith Sandifer, Sour Lake, reporter; R. L. Burley, Jr., College Station, treasurer.

J. K. Walker, Fort Worth, B Y P U Director; R. G. Bowie, El Paso, Sunday School Director; W. W. Gandy, College Station, pianist; Paul Berndt, Plainview, chorister; A. G. Johnson, Franklinton, La., director of orchestra; J. Y. Orms, Bryan, president Senior Sunday School Class; T. L. Fahringer, Anahuac, president Junior Sunday School Class; J. P. Love, McKinney, president Sophomore Sunday School Class; Wallace Martin, Lockney, president Senior Junior B Y P U; John Becka, Temple, president Sophomore B Y P U.

## Life-Saving Exam Is Given Eleven Aggies

Eleven Texas Aggies and two students from Sam Houston State Teacher's College, Huntsville, were given the three day instructor's course in Life Saving, April 26-27-28 by Ned Campbell of the National Red Cross Headquarters which qualified them as instructors in life saving. The eleven A and M students who were chosen to take the three day course were picked as the best of twenty-five candidates who had passed the Senior Life Saving Tests given earlier this month.

Those taking the instructor's course were: Sarah Orth, College Station; E. J. Moeller, Norfolk, Va.; Paul Callahan, Dallas; H. Simpson, El Paso; Solon Gibson, San Antonio; James Jefferies, Fort Worth; Gilbert Nagel, Fredericksburg; C. G. White, Dallas; J. R. New, Houston; W. E. Wilson, Wichita Falls; and Captain Leonard Nachman, College Station. Those from Huntsville were Misses Minnie Maude Harlow and Jessie Austin.

Four of these instructors are now giving instruction for Junior Life saving to the children on the A and M campus every afternoon in the New Swimming Pool. They are Captain Nachman, Moeller, Callahan, and Miss Orth. The course, which leads up to the examination for Junior Life savers is open to any of the campus children.

## ANNUAL HORSE SHOW—

(Continued From Page 1)

The polo pony bending race, a new feature of the show, will provide those who have now witnessed the polo games between the field artillery and cavalry teams with an opportunity to see the polo mounts in action. This event is, however, open to civilians mounted on cow-ponies and carrying a lariat instead of a polo mallet.

Each contestant is to start from scratch, race through four stakes set at intervals, passing stakes on alternate sides, and return through to the finish.

Many other features are to be included in the show among which are the following: mounted tug of war, children's class, potato race, three gaited saddle horse class, plantation walk, and touch-out jumping.

Henry S. Burham of Houston, associate editor of the Kentucky Horseman, and owner, trainer, and rider of fine saddle horses, will act as judge. He will determine the winners of the fine harness class, the five gaited saddle class, the three gaited saddle horse class, the plantation walk, the children's class and probably the junior and senior jumping classes.

Prizes to be awarded to the winner of each event are being donated by several Bryan merchants and business men and certain clubs. The following are awarding loving cups as prizes: Sankey Park; Canady Drug Store; A. M. Waldrop and Company; Luke and Charlie's Grocery; Will Howell Lumber Company; Caldwell Jewelry Store; Lion's Club; and the Rotary Club. The Palace Theater is awarding eight tickets to the eight members of the winning tug of war team; Mr. Cashion of the Y M C A is awarding four tickets to the Assembly Hall shows to the four members of the winning potato race team; and Casey's confectionary is awarding a box of cigars to the winner of the polo pony bending race.

## Experiment Station Handling Over 200 Important Problems

From an article submitted to the Texas Farm and Ranch Magazine by A. D. Jackson, Chief of Publications at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, come the following interesting excerpts:

The Texas Station is now grappling with more than 200 problems that are of vital importance to the Texas farmers and ranchers. For example, studies are underway to find the cause and control of losses to cattle from locoweed poisoning. Much has been learned of this subtle poison but there remain a few points to clear up before definite control can be provided. Cattle in certain regions are suffering from a trouble that may be due to poisonous minerals or to poisonous plants or to some disease organism not identified or to some effects of insect-borne disorders but studies are being conducted to find the causes and control of the malady. Bang's disease continues its ravages but station workers are drawing the lines closer and closer around that sinister disorder and already means are known that enable dairymen to operate in spite of the disease and complete control is expected shortly. A variety of disease and animal parasites are yet troublesome and many of the more important of these are being carefully studied for control.

Perhaps we should give our attention not only to the improvement of the mechanism of finance but also to the encouragement of our own self-restraint.—Owen D. Young.

Being myself no stranger to suffering, I have learned to relieve the sufferings of others.—Virgil.

**Make Merry Aggies**  
And  
**COME TO THE STREET CAR CAFE**  
After the Dance

## Dollinger Elected Beaumont Club Head

F. O. Dollinger, Beaumont, was elected president of the Beaumont A and M Club for next year at a meeting of the club last Thursday evening. A. D. Winters, Nederland, was elected vice-president of the club; the secretary and treasurer will not be elected until the club meets next year.

Dollinger, who was secretary and treasurer, will replace L. R. Pietzsch, Nederland, who led the club this year. E. L. Petree, Sour Lake, was vice-president of the club during the past year.

## THREE APPENDIX CASES AT COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Reports from the A and M Hospital show that there are three major and five minor cases being cared for at present. The three major cases that are receiving treatment are all appendicitis cases, and are improving nicely according to Mrs. Irene Claghorn, head nurse.

The patients who are receiving treatment for appendicitis are C. T. Norman, Dallas; R. L. Hockabee, Jr., Holland; and M. G. Taylor, Bryan. The other patients are being treated for influenza and not in serious condition.

H. W. Leach, Stephenville, was dismissed from the A and M Hospital yesterday after having his appendix removed week before last.

My opinion is that power should always be distributed in whatever hands it is placed.—Jones.

### DR. LAMAR JONES

Dentist  
X-Ray  
Second Floor City Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Bryan, Texas

**GIFTS For MOTHERS' DAY**  
CARDS — BOOKS  
MOTTOS  
Haswell's Book Store  
Bryan

# Greater Palace

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

## "Oh, Doctor GABLE"



Clark **GABLE**  
MYRNA LOY

**MEN IN WHITE**

SKY-HIGH goes the temperature of millions of girls when they see you as the handsome young doctor whose specialty is heart complaints!

The eight-month Broadway stage hit is now the year's screen sensation!

Preview 11 P. M. Saturday

Katharine Hepburn in "SPITFIRE"

Also Shown Sunday — Monday

Patronize  
**MRS WRIGHT'S LUNCH ROOM**  
Above Aggieland Pharmacy



## VARSIITY TOWN'S TWO-SOME

Do you want sport apparel that is definitely original... Sure you do! These smart belted back suits are most in demand this season. Whether in Flannel, Gaberdine, Worsteds, Palm Beach or Linen, you'll find a suit that will please and fit in any of these many summer fabrics we are now showing.

Flannels, Gaberdines, Worsteds  
**\$21.00 to \$35.00**

Linens  
**\$13.75**

Palm Beach  
**\$18.50**

**WALDROP & CO.**  
Two Convenient Stores  
BRYAN & COLLEGE

# PALM BEACH... like raising a window



Ventilation! Air entering to evaporate body perspiration! That's what you get all summer through the wide-open pores and patented weave of the new Palm Beach.

Wide open because each pore of the cloth is a real little window in itself — with no fringe around the edges — with none of the whiskers or scales (scillia) found on the fibres of wools and worsteds, to catch dust and close the openings. That's why scientific tests show Palm Beach to be many times as porous as other summer fabrics.

Have you been a Palm Beach post-ponee all your life? Then let this summer introduce you to its luxurious coolness. It is dirt-repellant, wrinkle-resisting, crease-holding, washable, fully pre-shrunk — and it comes in white and many colors. Smartly tailored by **\$18.50** GOODALL

GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI

Showing how Palm Beach lets in the air and evaporates body perspiration... Your body is apt to give off a pint of perspiration on a warm day. Hence, these five jars, each containing a pint of liquid, were exposed to air. In 4 1/2 hours the jar without any covering evaporated all the perspiration. In the same length of time, 95% was evaporated in the jar covered by porous Palm Beach Cloth. Note the contrasting results in the jars covered by other summer fabrics.



JAR NO. 1 (with no covering) shows 100% evaporation. JAR NO. 2 (covered with Palm Beach) shows 95% evaporation. Jars Nos. 3, 4, 5 (covered with other summer fabrics) retain from 25% to 41% of perspiration.

THE AIR WALKS RIGHT THROUGH A PALM BEACH SUIT TO COOL YOUR SKIN