

WRITER PORTRAYS SIGNIFICANCE OF METAL DOORS IN NEW AD. BUILDING

By Tom Brown

Glinting in the morning sunlight they stand—closed. In the front of the new Administration Building are they, huge bronze doors designed with significant figures. They were recently built in; now the ugly wooden structures are removed.

These new doors, eight feet high and lavishly wrought with emblems of their meaning, stand closed to the crowds. In each pair, upon the left door there is the figure of a woman predominant—a woman with a scythe in her hand. It is symbolic of the harvesting of crops that, were it not for scientific applications, would be merely a fractional part of the great number of bushels reaped today—a gift from earth to the man that walks upon it. The study of that good earth has enabled us to obtain from it a livelihood luxuriously beyond that of other animals. And the secrets of that study lie—within the doors!

Upon the right door there is the figure of another woman. Her arm is dropped at her side, and in her palm reposes a cogged wheel, the most helpful invention of mechanics. She is offering it to the

world for use in building mechanical devices of every sort—devices to make the lot of mankind better, to answer his harassing problems, to carry him over land, water, and wind. She alone has the secrets of that engineering which the whole world is so in need of. She alone knows how to harness the rude stores of energy that blustering, raw nature offer men. She knows how to make that energy leap and work at the mere snap of the fingers—do tremendous, powerful work for man, whose back is weak as a horsehair. And those secrets are locked safely—within the doors!

We are young and inexperienced. We look hungrily at the great knowledge stored up—beyond our reach. We can not get to it. The doors are closed. And then they move—those doors—very slightly, outward. They keep moving, ever outward, and finally they stand there, opened. Some of us rush in, seizing the opportunities, and gratefully bask in the storehouse of treasured secrets. Others stand at the entrance, playing, until ordered away.

But the doors stand there, open—to you.

Prof. J. A. Trail Resumes M. E. Work

Professor J. A. Trail, returning from a year's leave of absence, is resuming his duties in the mechanical engineering department of A and M.

For the past year, Mr. Trail attended Purdue University, working for his Masters Degree. He majored in Automotives, and selected for the subject of his thesis "A Study of Automobiles and Their Vibrations as Affecting Riding Comfort." Professor C. W. Crawford, head of the department of mechanical engineering at A and M, received a letter from Dean Dukes of Purdue highly commending Mr. Trail. This compliment speaks well of A and M, as Mr. Trail is an A and M graduate, class of '29.

The list of graduate student instructors who will help in the mechanical engineering department include R. B. Hagen, North Dakota Agricultural College graduate; L. F. Davis, University of Texas graduate; W. L. Hull, University of Colorado graduate; and J. T. Tratter, A and M graduate. Among the new equipment installed recently in the mechanical engineering shops is a new Ford V-8 motor, a new Plymouth motor, and a new 125 horse power Diesel engine. This Diesel engine could, in case of a failure of the dynamo at the power plant, send out a large amount of electricity to supply the college.

During the past few months the mechanical engineering shops have turned out approximately \$4,000 worth of furniture, much of which is used here on the campus. This construction supplies labor for approximately fifteen students and ten regular workers.

Increase in Ag. Eng. Classes

The Agricultural Engineering Department has more students this year than ever before, according to Professor F. R. Jones. He also stated that there are more students taking the regular four year Agricultural Engineering course than previous records show.

Practically all of last year's Agricultural Engineering graduates are now employed, Mr. Jones said.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS MEET TO ORGANIZE

Number of Students Plan To Attend the Meeting of National Society To Be Held in Athens, Georgia

Professor D. Scoates, professor of agricultural engineering, addressed the Agricultural Engineering Society, Friday night, in the agricultural engineering building on the relation between the National American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the student branch of this organization. He also told the students how to get into the national society after graduation. Other speakers will appear before the members of the club in future meetings.

Some of the students are planning to attend the meeting of the National American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Athens, Georgia, in June, so plans for the prospective trip were discussed.

The meeting was presided over by J. W. Sorenson, Corpus Christi. During the hour the club discussed plans for the coming year. Next week, program, membership, and engineering show committees will be appointed. The club changed its constitution to the effect that it will meet only once a month instead of twice monthly as previous.

The officers of the society are J. W. Sorenson, Corpus Christi, president; R. W. Gillespie, Alton, vice-president; and Sam Cooper, Dallas, secretary. These officers were elected at the final meeting of the organization last year.

Agronomy Club Elects Officers; To Sponsor National Crops Team

W. A. Moseley, of Quannah, was elected president of the Agronomy Society at the first meeting of the year, which was held in the Agricultural building last Tuesday night. Other officers elected were: L. M. Thompson, Throckmorton, and E. F. Stansel, Gueydan, La., vice-president and secretary, respectively.

The Society began plans to sponsor a national crops team for the international crops contest which will be held in Chicago about Thanksgiving. A and M has not been represented at this meet for several years and it is the desire of the society to revive interest along this line.

Professor J. G. Mogford gave a brief talk on travel conditions and customs of the people of Japan. He will lecture on agricultural and industrial conditions in the Far East at one of the next meetings.

Bankhead, Canning and Drouth Reports Given at Conference

Reports at the monthly conference of the Extension service, held last Friday at College Station, disclosed that ninety per cent of the Bankhead Bill Tax exemption certificates have been issued in full for 221 counties and that ten per cent of the certificates are being held in reserve.

Other information disclosed by Mr. George W. Barnes, assistant director, revealed that the number of cattle, sheep, and goats killed by drought now total one million. Sheep buying started only recently has reached three hundred, eighty eight thousand seven hundred and twenty head.

Large quantities of this meat have been saved by the Relief Canning program. However, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Associate Editor of Extension Publications, states that the canning program is about to come to an end.

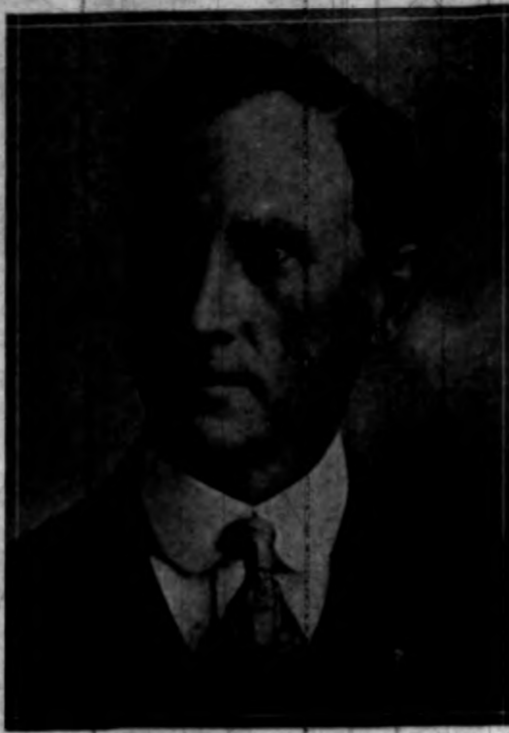
New Bulletin For Ag. Exp. Station

A bulletin entitled, "The Mixed Carload in Distribution of Vegetables from the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas," written by W. E. Paulson, will soon be available for distribution by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

This publication, while endeavoring to evaluate the part played by the mixed carload in the vegetable industry of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, should prove suggestive to growers and shippers in other vegetable producing areas of Texas.

The bulletin discusses the advantages to be gained by growers and shippers using the mixed carload to send vegetables to large as well as small markets.

RESIGNS POST



Dean E. J. Kyle, who has resigned his post as chairman of the athletic council. The loss of Dean Kyle from this position will be felt heavily by the college.

Dr. F. E. Turner New Geology Prof.

Dr. F. E. Turner, professor in the geology department, is beginning his first year as an instructor at the A and M College.

Dr. Turner completed his undergraduate work at the California Institute of Technology, and at-

tended the University of California as a graduate student. He has spent considerable time working at the United States Museum in Washington in charge of courses in paleontology.

Graduate assistants in the geology department are R. E. McAdams, A and M graduate of '31, and M. J. Moore, University of Texas graduate of '34.

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Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis tone, in—

"Treasure Island"
Walter Disney Cartoon — News
BARGAIN MATINEE 1-6 P. M. 25c
PREVIEW 11 P. M. SATURDAY
Also SUNDAY — MONDAY
Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, in—

"Servant Entrance"
SUNDAY PRICES AFTERNOON 25c
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
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Today we will discuss the bones of the head. They are the parietal, the temporal, the superior maxilla, etc.

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