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IN THE THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

## BAILEY ELECTED SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

### Action to Be Taken on New Buildings

Bids To Be Accepted Actual Construction To Begin Nov. 15

First direct action toward the construction of the new dormitories takes place this weekend when the board of directors meets at A. & M. to ask for bids for the buildings. This move, which has been long awaited, will mean that the new halls may be available for the accommodation of some 2,500 boys for the 1939-40 session.

It will take approximately one month for the Board to secure and select bids, so work on the dorms should start not later than Nov. 15. Construction will take approximately 200 days.

The new buildings, which are to be placed northeast of the Experiment Station will also include a mess hall, and the street arrangement will be similar to the one now existing on the campus.

### Saddle and Sirloin Club Discusses Rodeo

Plans for the approaching rodeo were discussed at the meeting of the Saddle and Sirloin Club Monday night. Frank Corder, secretary, appointed juniors to handle entrants for the various contests, which include: calf roping, bronc and steer riding, Mexican steer roping and a boot race.

Tickets for the benefit show, "Life Begins At College", were given out. This show is to take place in the Assembly Hall Friday night. Anyone wishing tickets may get them from any member of the club between now and Friday night.

Reserved seat tickets for the rodeo, which is to include both an afternoon and night performance, will be on sale for \$1.25. Student tickets are 75¢ each.

## KADET KAPERS

BY JACK ROUIT AND JACK HENDERSON

"TOO TALL" WALLACE, of Greenhorn fame, is now at Fort Sam Houston and rooming with RUDOLPH ROBERT PEEN BROCHLEY, Aggie glee club immortal. The campus misses the presence of such exalted characters.

"BUZZ" CLOUDT'S mythical apron string to which all of the "F" Infantry fish are attached now hangs over the main staff table. Not being able to find a seat they decided to honor the "deuce o' diamonds" with their presence at dinner—of course they wouldn't float out the big shot just for a petate.

The prize for acting like a third grader goes to "HAWG JAW" BROOKSCHIER. His replies in class were so irritatingly witty that he was asked to stand in the corner and think them over. Such conduct for a dignified senior. APPLE was the prof.

The voice of his girl objecting to the rude interruption of those who are hired to maintain peace and order could clearly be heard above the noise of CLARENCE RHODE'S fleeing footfalls as he began spring training "in the fall".

P. J. GOLMAN taking candid camera shots of the professor during lecture. Imagine such childish entertainment.

JOE BENNETT, once a gay and dashing Romeo, has fallen victim to the chicanery of a wiser one who writes and says, "Count yourself again, big boy. You're not so dern many."

"LADY KILLER" BILL DUCKWORTH was at a loss for a girl in Tyler Saturday. His sorrow and

### Finds Remedy



Giving hope to sufferers of the "dread of royalty," Dr. Francis H. Taylor (above), of Winchester, Mass., and Dr. Frederick J. Phole, announce discovery of remedy for hemophilia, victims of which bleed to death at merest scratch. Their discovery is powder called "globulin," protein substance which, applied externally, is said to immediately cause coagulation.

### NATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED

Oct. 2 to Oct. 6 inclusive has been designated as National Letter Writing Week, according to Mrs. Anna V. Smith, College Station postmaster. All letters dispatched from College will be counted and a report sent to Washington.

The students of A. & M. should be more careful with their mail, Mrs. Smith declared. Every week fully fifty letters and postcards must be disposed of according to postal regulations because of faulty addresses or no postage. Lack of a return address causes additional delay, expense, and possible total loss, she pointed out.

To speed the delivery of personal mail and assure prompt service on those letters sought several times a day, Mrs. Smith urges all students to notify their friends, relatives, and other people with whom they correspond of the correct box number.

embarrassment were drowned in the flowing sup of goodness and he was poured on the train at 10:30.

UTTERBACK and ZEIMAN, fearful of negative consequences, passed up those smiling twins in Tyler to their utmost regret. "RED" WALLACE and "BOTTLE" WESTERMAN appreciate the use of such successful decoys.

ALBERT TOLAND imitated Barney "Outfield" in a death-defying dash to the amorous clutches of the little one in Dallas, and upon reaching the scene of the nite's activities was refused admittance because of her age. Such reception for a speed king.

After attending to a maiden's liquid diet all day and part of the nite BILL GERHARDT lost her to a friend as the zero hour neared. She was returned in time for BILL to escort her home, however.

PAT EASLEY, "KENO" LYLES, and WILLARD THOMAS, posing as roving reporters for a large newspaper syndicate, met no opposition in gaining entrance to the press box at Saturday's game. However, their lack of writing instruments caused no little embarrassment until Cy Leland graciously interrupted broadcasting proceedings long enough to break a pencil in half for the would-be scribes.

In behalf of the majority of students who attend this democratic institution we wish to bemoan the fact that the "secret plague" will haunt the campus and its principles again this year. A membership drive is now being launched by the TRUE TEXANS for a few crying chumps, which is something—after the frats' fall from grace last session.

### Campus Will Resound With Yells During Broadcast of Ag-Bronco Tilt Saturday

There's a side to away-from-home football games that players themselves may not know about.

The story is repeated at least once each year at A. & M. when the Cadets play a distant game and the corps is unable to attend because of the distance.

On the field at San Francisco Saturday, members of the Aggie squad may think they are alone, but such is not the case. The Santa Clara game will be played at A. & M. all afternoon and far into the night.

It will be two hours later at College Station than at Frisco when the Aggie-Bronco tilt begins, but the weekly trek away from the campus by students will be postponed until the game is over. It always works this way.

And during the game, the campus will ring out from time to time with yells in support of the Aggies. Those yells can't very well be heard by the players, but Aggies have the attitude that the team knows the school is behind it. So the yelling will go on.

WTAW will broadcast the game, and it's possible that some other station may also send the contest over the airwave to 5,500 students who will be behind their team.

### Vespers To Be Held Sunday in Guion Hall

The first of a series of vesper services will be held Sunday afternoon from 5 until 5:30 in Guion Hall, according to M. L. Cashion, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Edwin Gerlach, of Livingston, will be the organist for Sunday's vesper services.

The vespers will be scheduled regularly throughout the year.

### Fish "Y" Cab Meets

The Freshman Y Cabinet met Tuesday night with over 60 freshmen in attendance.

Bob Kissenger welcomed the freshmen to the meeting and Mr. Gay outlined the work and activities of the cabinet for this year.

With such a large attendance the Cabinet is expected to do many things this year. Tom Richey is chairman of the committee for freshmen Y Cabinet work from the senior Y Cabinet.

### TEN SPEAKERS SCHEDULED FOR SCIENCE SEMINAR

The meetings of the Social Science Seminar will be revived this year, according to J. J. Woolket, president. The discussions in the seminar provide a type of forum for the exchange of ideas on topics of cotemporary interest, and the seminar's members believe that such discussion will be profitable to all interested in the field of the social sciences. Students probably will also be interested in these discussions, and they are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

It has been suggested that the seminar offer approximately ten programs during the year, and arrangements have already been completed for the appearance of several of the speakers. A well diversified group of topics will be scheduled for discussion. Any suggestions concerning discussion topics, speakers, etc. may be mailed to J. J. Woolket, within the next few days.

The seminar plans to present its first speaker during the latter part of October, the exact date to be announced later.

The officers of the Social Science Seminar for 1938-39 are J. J. Woolket, president; R. L. Hunt, vice-president; and A. F. Chalk, secretary.

### ACTION AT THE PALACE

AN EDITORIAL

This head might be a little misleading, but that's what we're writing about. It doesn't refer to a western but to a few—very few—Aggies.

Saturday night at Bryan there was the usual late show at the Palace. And, as usual, there were three or four Aggies there who acted like the "one per cent" referred to in a recent editorial.

When, during an advertisement, a girl in a bathing suit was shown, these three or four Aggies behaved in a manner which would not do credit to twelve-year-olds. They screamed and howled, probably in an effort to convince the audience that they were "he-men."

What they actually displayed was a remarkable lack of knowledge of how to conduct one's self decently in a public place. No doubt they had a great time. They probably got a kick out of it, but THEY WEREN'T THE ONLY PEOPLE IN THE SHOW AND THE OTHERS DIDN'T LIKE IT A BIT.

Later, when there was a Community Sing feature on the screen, these same "one percenters" let go with some gosh-awful yelling which completely butchered anyone else's enjoyment of the feature.

Now we don't like movie advertising at all, and we do not particularly care for Community Sings, but other people do like the Sing feature and the "one percent" might grow up enough to act as if they were past the adolescent stage during the ads.

Every true Aggie who was in the show was disgusted. The 99 per cent must stop the foolishness of the one per cent.

### LARGE DEVELOPMENT ON EAST SIDE OF CAMPUS WELL UNDER WAY; APPROVED BY F. H. A.

College Hills Estate, the newest addition to fast-growing College Station, will be, according to Newell E. Boughton, developer, the most beautiful part of the community, which is recognized for its well developed, systematic landscaping program.

College Hills Estate, an east entrance development, is restricted to types of homes that are thoroughly modern from an architectural standpoint. This is of intended to imply, however, that only expensive homes will be permitted. Any type of modern home, from \$3,000 up, will be allowed.

A modern, air-conditioned theater, The Aggie, will be erected in College Hills Estate, facing the campus. In addition, there is to be a business section of 1,400 linear feet. All store fronts will be uniform in design.

In an effort to further improve the addition, a series of permanent

### Banking Association Makes Announcement About Scholarships

The American Banking Association has announced that applications for the annual Scholarship Loan are acceptable now, Dean T. D. Brooks stated Thursday.

The fund, consisting of \$250, is given by the American Banking Association and is awarded by a local committee. Only those students who are relying upon their own labor as a means of support; and are majoring in banking, economics, or related subjects; and are seniors, are eligible. Scholastics are considered; however the award is not made purely upon grades.

The maximum loan to a student with the scholarship is \$250 for one year; \$150 payable at the beginning of the school year, and the balance payable at the beginning of the second semester. The interest of 5% per annum beginning to accumulate on the first day of January after the student leaves school. The student may repay in installments of \$10 or more, and he may begin payments at once upon graduation.

This plan has been going on in this institution for several years, and has become a very helpful source of means for students depending upon themselves for their education.

### To Speak Here



Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri will be the first speaker on the Entertainment Series program this year. Recently Senator Clark, accused by some of being slightly anti-New Deal, was re-elected.

### Objectives Set Up By San Saba Group

At a recent meeting of the San Saba County Club plans were made for the year's activities, objectives set up and officers elected.

Members of the club give as their chief objective the encouragement and helping of more San Saba County boys to attend A. & M., and to bring the boys of the county into closer contact with each other through social activities here on the campus. All Ex-Aggies from the county have been invited to attend the monthly meetings which are to be held the first Monday night of each month.

Officers for this year are G. W. Pool, Richland Springs, president; Eldon Duncan, San Saba, vice-president; M. W. Kuykendall, Cherokee, secretary and treasurer; and L. B. Owen, San Saba, reporter. Felix Scott, San Saba was appointed sergeant-at-arms.

### AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING

Dr. A. A. Dunlap, at a meeting of the Agronomy Society gave a talk on the relation of agronomy to plant pathology. He also gave a description of the scope of plant physiology and its practical application.

### Functions of Field Artillery Will Be Important in Next War

(ED'S NOTE: While all the world, especially the United States, is hoping for peace and while an immediate conflict has been stayed off by the timely action of President Roosevelt, grave danger still exists that a second World War is possible. Following is the second of a series of eight articles on what Aggies might expect in case of such a conflict.)

BY L. E. THOMPSON

Although a number of supporting weapons are now in use, the infantry and cavalry still place their main reliance on the field artillery. The mission of the field artillery is to assist the other arms by firing upon those targets which under the conditions offer the greatest obstacles to the success of the troops supported. Since it is primarily a supporting branch, the artillery makes every effort to concentrate its fire on decisive objects at the critical times.

As artillery is vulnerable to attack at close quarters by infantry, cavalry, and tanks, this limitation must be taken into consideration in order to take full advantage of its possibilities.

Some of the more noteworthy characteristics of the field artillery are the dependability of its fire under practically all conditions, its ability to deliver a great volume of fire with forceful results, its long range and ability to concentrate fire when needed and to sustain that fire for a relatively long period of time, and its ability to engage or withdraw from combat by simply opening fire upon or ceasing firing on its targets.

The principal limitations of the field artillery are its inability to

### Ledbetter is Elected 2nd High Officer

Hawkins Victorious In Race for Place Of Secretary

In a meeting of the sophomore class last night Jack Bailey, Field Artillery, was elected president of the class. Elected vice-president was James Ledbetter of the Artillery Band. Wilbur Hawkins of the Signal Corps was elected secretary treasurer.

A runoff was necessary in all the elections except that for historian, which was won by Aubrey Hamilton of the Chemical Warfare service who got a majority of votes over Tom Richey and Russell Goff.

Preston Bolton of the Field Artillery and Thomas Nelson of the Infantry Band were selected to serve on the student welfare committee.

Others nominated for the presidency were Joe Slicker, Jeff Montgomery, Paul Hains, Jack Casey, and Bill Dinwiddie. Others nominated for vice president were Homer Hill, Ann Kline, and Russell Goff. Bill Becker, Tom Stader, Joe Cain, and James Ware were other nominees for the secretary-treasurer post.

### METHODISTS WILL ASK \$125,000 FOR A. & M. CHURCH

Texas Methodist met in Dallas Tuesday to consider the problems of churches at Texas campuses. Among the points discussed was a new church building and student center for A. & M.

Plans for presenting the A. & M. problem to Texans were announced at the close of the session. A request for \$125,000 for a chapel and one wing of the proposed student center will be made, to be followed later by a request for \$75,000 additional funds for completion of the student center.

Game rooms, dining rooms, a parlor, a small library and a reading room are included in plans for the student center.

act other than as a supporting arm, its dependence on other arms for general protection, its vulnerability while moving, and its relative lack of mobility of the heavier weapons under adverse conditions of weather or terrain.

The cannons used by the field artillery are classified as guns, howitzers, and mortars. A gun is a cannon with a flat trajectory and a high muzzle velocity. Howitzers have a lower muzzle velocity and a curved trajectory. A mortar has a still lower muzzle velocity and a steeper trajectory than a howitzer. By the proper use of these three weapons, the field artillery is able to shell practically any target, regardless of the protection offered by natural obstacles such as hills, canyons, and valleys. The U. S. artillery ranges from the 75 mm gun which fires a 14 pound projectile with a range of 5,600 yards, to the 240 mm howitzer which fires a 380 pound projectile to a range of 16,400 yards.

The civil war in Spain and the Japanese war in China offer valuable evidence as to the value of the field artillery and the probable part that A. & M. trained men will play in the next war. General Franco's insurgents armed with German guns and directed by German officers, swept the Loyalist forces before them. Then French and Russian guns and officers be-

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