

HANGOVER FROM SATURDAY

Saturday's gone, and we should forget the game. But we should not forget some other points which came up for consideration.

First of all, some Aggie students Saturday were fortunate to find seats on the goal line.

In explanation of the ticket sales Friday, E. W. Hooker, manager of ticket sales, pointed out the arrangements to a Battalion representative.

Mr. Hooker said that from the 40-yard line down to the goal on the East side is reserved for A. & M. students, which he thought, is enough. Between the 40 and 50 on the East side tickets are sold to the general public.

The A. & M. ticket office also has charge of ticket sales on the west side from the 50 yard-line around the bend in the horseshoe. Taken care of here are Former Student Association members, faculty members, and last, the general public.

This explanation by Mr. Hooker shows why it is practically impossible for students to buy tickets for visitors which are anywhere near decent. And that part of the explanation sounds all right.

However, a point which does not by any means sound good to us is starting the student section on the 40-yard line instead of the 50-yard line.

The college is composed of students, is operated for the benefit of students. So, it seems to us, the Aggie section should start at the midpoint. If such an arrangement had been in effect Saturday, students could all have had better seats, better views of the game.

The Battalion suggests that the Athletic Council consider this point.

Another thing which was wrong Saturday was the formation of the

MAKE WACO LIKE A. & M.

On most corps trips which have been undertaken during the past, certain cadets have advertised the school in an unfavorable manner with their impudent conduct. Fortunately, however, a flood of compliments regarding the good behavior of the majority has usually compensated, but not always.

This weekend when A. & M. plays Baylor they will find that Baylor not only has a good football team but Baylorites possess and are proud of one of the finest of school spirits as well. The Aggies, who are equally proud of their school spirit, will have to be on guard for the people of Waco know just what a good school spirit constitutes, and they will want to see just what the Aggie spirit is. Let's show them the spirit which is shown here on the campus and no mob spirit.

It will be to the benefit of all concerned if those individuals who are habitually inclined to be careless, will exercise personal vigilance regarding their conduct while in Waco this weekend.

Let's hope that complaints will be small in number and light in indictment.

THE BATTALION

Student semi-weekly newspaper of Texas A. & M. College and official college publication.

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

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

Office in Room 122, Administration Building, Telephone College 8. Office open from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. every day.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 426 Madison Ave., New York City.

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"I. In spite of the vigorous efforts of the yell leaders to make the show really good, the formation was the sloppiest we have ever seen.

Cause of it all was that students went out to make the thing who had not been to yell practice enough to know the yells or to value the directions of the yell leaders.

We suggest to students who have not made yell practice and who are not going to make yell practice that they stay out of the "T" rather than give the school a black eye.

Irritating as the devil was the charge for soft drinks made by at least one speke-vendor on the T. C. U. side. Reports which are undeniable have come to The Battalion that drinks were sold 15 cents each, two for 25 cents to the T. C. U. fans. This is outrageous, particularly when we consider that it was an Aggie—at least a uniform-wearer—who was doing the selling.

Around 200,000 outsiders formed impressions of A. & M. and Aggies Saturday, and this incident helps make the impression not too favorable.

To make this editorial completely one of a gripping nature, we'll finish with a touch of bleeding about the yelling which went on.

While the team was going well, everybody yelled. But when the going got tough, the yelling became so sorry that we doubt if eyes thought this was A. & M.

This was not the fault of the yell leaders, either. All four of them worked hard to keep the Aggies welded into the famous "twelfth man."

A. & M. is your school. The Aggies are your team. From now on, let's give them better support than ever before.

DR. MAYO'S COLUMN

Eleven Prophets of Modernity VII. Edna St. Vincent Millay: The Flapper's Post

The Flapper type, the Red Hot Mama, has now, I understand, gone out of style. But she had her day back in the Jazzy 1920's—and what a dizzy day! What is more, the Flapper had a poet, and a very good one at that. Since about 1930, the style and content of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poetry have changed. Nowadays she writes profoundly and beautifully about social injustice and the tragic fate of man on this tragic planet.

But back in 1924 and 1925, in "Second April" and "The Harp Weaver", and "Figs from Thistles", Miss Millay used to express to perfection in little verses which moved lightly but ached with intensity, the desperate gayety of the short-skirted, bobbed-haired, paint-plastered gal of that frenzied era.

"I burn my candle at both ends, It will not last the night. But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends,

It gives a lovely light!" That little quatrain might have served as credo for hundreds of scarlet-lipped gum-chewers.

"What lips my lips have kissed, and where and why, I have forgotten, or what arms have lain

Under my head till morning." The splendid sonnet that opens thus has been quoted in rapturous, maudlin tones in many a speak-easy over many a shot of bootleg.

Yet even in this early period of hers, Miss Millay's poetry was not all flippant gayety. In fact the effect of the gayety itself was heightened by the melancholy overtone that accompanied and contrasted with it:

"I cannot tell what loves have come and gone, I only know that summer sang in me

A little while, that in me sings no more." And occasionally the poetry mounts into the upland territory where Keats and Shakespeare live. In the sonnet above the dancing children, for example:

"I know how lost forever, and at length How still the lovely tossing limbs shall lie, And the bright laughter and the panting breath;

And yet, before such beauty and such strength, Once more, tis always when the dance is high,

I am rebuked that I believe in death."

I've had that same feeling at an Aggie Corps Dance. But how magnificently Miss Millay says it!

What, then, did the young Edna St. Vincent Millay of the 1920's contribute to the making of the "modern" attitude. The answer is, I think: The "modern" man's tendency to take his pleasures with

CLUBS

HOUSTON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Houston A. & M. Club in the Y. M. C. A. Chapel Monday night immediately after yell practice. All boys from Houston and vicinity are urged to attend.—Club President.

PRE-LAW CLUB

The regular meeting of the Pre-Law Club will be held in room 203 of the Academic Building, Monday night, October 24 beginning at 8 p. m.

DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 316 Academic Building.

Dr. P. L. Gettys will discuss the subject "Government Should Quit Spending Money to Stimulate Business."

BIOLOGY CLUB

Thursday night the Biology Club will meet at 7:30 in the Agricultural Engineering lecture room. The club members will hear, in conjunction with the students taking the Marriage Relations Course, an interesting lecture by Dr. Quisenberry on "The Importance of Inherited Factors in the Choice of a Mate".

Afterward Dr. Daniel Russell will give a fifteen or twenty minute speech to the club to be followed by an open forum. All Biology Club members are urged to be present for both parts of this program.

GRAYSON CLUB

The Grayson County A. & M. Club will meet at 7:15 p. m. Thursday night in the office of The Battalion, Room 122, Administration Building. All Grayson County boys are urged to attend.

LOST

LOST: Black pocketbook, near gym. If found please return pocketbook and contents to P. O. Box 1243. Keep cash and no questions will be asked.—Fred A. Smitham.

LOST: A bill-fold by Tom E. Darse of Richmond, Texas, at the A. & M.-T. C. U. game Saturday. Information concerning same, which included a "T" card and identification card, should be forwarded to Mr. Richmond.

Marketing-Finance Club Holds Meeting

The Marketing and Finance Club met last week for their weekly meeting. About 75 members attended the meeting with the president, Bob Goforth, in charge.

Several committees were appointed at the meeting. The dance committee consists of Bill Livingston, Ed Hrdlika, Jimmie James, and Tom Dairrow. Jack Henderson and Jack Routh are the members of the benefit show committee, and the program and attendance committee is composed of Dorsey McCrory, R. E. Collier, and S. E. Teaff.

The program committee has obtained Dr. Lund of the Agricultural Economics Department and his wife for a musical show for the club next Tuesday.

less puritanical restraint than other generations; his refusal to apologize for being human, all-too-human. But in the midst of her apparent flippancy, Miss Millay also expressed faithfully the sadness which underlies most resolute hell-raising and which comes from the realization that the candle that burns at both ends, will not, no matter what a lovely light it gives, last out the night. That realization is "modern" too.

Ludlum Sees Bad Sportsmanship In Battalion Headline

TO THE BATTALION:

I have noticed editorials in your paper recently, berating one per cent of the Aggies for disgracing the ninety-nine per cent by misrepresenting the true Aggie spirit. One editorial, I remember, upbraided certain students for misbehaving at a movie theatre, and another reprimanded students for being discourteous to a motorist who had given them a ride.

I am not sure I know precisely what the true Aggie spirit is. Am I wrong, however, in thinking that it contains, or ought to contain, a large ingredient of good sportsmanship? If so, do you yourself reflect credit upon the Aggies when you print such headlines as the one over the picture of the T. C. U. football players in your most recent issue? I mean the head calling them "Gentlemen of the Opposition". I imagine they are no less gentlemen than our own players.

I think I could cite other examples of the same sort of thing, from your paper. Surely, though, the effectiveness of your strictures upon the impolite one per cent will be seriously impaired if your own conduct is left questionable.

R. P. LUDLUM
Department of History.

ED'S NOTE: It did not seem to us that anyone could possibly be offended by the head. Undoubtedly the T. C. U. players are "gentlemen" as much as any male college students. Certainly we did not consider the caption unsportsmanlike. If we gave the "one per cent" a point in their favor by using the head, there's a black mark against us. We trust none of the other 4,000 Battalion subscribers interpreted the point in question as did Prof. Ludlum.

Poultry Exhibits At Fair Take High Honor

Entries from A. & M. carried off high honors in the poultry division of the State Fair at Dallas last week.

Entries exhibited by Professor D. H. Reid, Head of the Poultry Department, won three firsts out of five in the White Leghorn classes, and the complete exhibit was awarded the best display prize for Leghorns. Other entries took off highest places in the New Hampshire, and Chinese geese classes.

The poultry department is sending another exhibit of birds to the Wharton show this week.

Entomology Club Finishes Organization Plans at Meeting

The second meeting of the Entomology Club for this year was held Wednesday, organization of the club was completed, and meetings scheduled for each alternate Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the next meeting date being Oct. 26 in room 5, Science Hall.

Officers of the club, elected at the close of school last year, are Dial F. Martin, president; Charles F. Townes, vice-president; W. C. Parker, club reporter; G. C. Menzies, social secretary; James E. Gillaspay, publicity manager.

Dr. F. A. Thomas, chief of the Division of Entomology of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, gave an interesting review of a paper by the Insect Control Section of the Statewide Cotton Committee of Texas. This paper states that "the loss to farm income

ASME HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE AT SECOND MEETING

The ASME held its second meeting of the year last Thursday night in the electrical engineering lecture room with a record attendance of 170 men present. Goal for membership in the national branch of the ASME has been set at 100, assuring the chapter of having the largest student branch in the United States.

Motion pictures, taken by Dean Gibb Gilchrist while State Highway Engineer, were shown during the meeting. The pictures were concerned mainly with the highways in Mexico. Professor C. W. Crawford gave a short talk, which was followed by an election of chairmen and vice chairmen of the different classes.

The students elected to fill these positions were Nate Snyder, chairman, T. M. Hagood, vice-chairman, of the sophomore class; W. T. Guy, chairman, R. C. Wade, vice-chairman, of the junior class; A. Nordhouse, chairman, Buddy Mandell, vice-chairman, of the senior class. George Staples was elected as the supervising chairman of the club.

"PENNY" NAMES AIDES FOR LOCAL SPORTS PROGRAM

W. L. Penberthy of the Intramural department announced that he has appointed his student staff to help in the direction of his department. Theo Franke, Willard Thomas, Bob Rogers, and Al Schlarff are the three Seniors appointed, while G. W. Tilson, B. J. Lemm, I. J. Irvin, W. F. Denny and E. G. Garrent are the Junior appointees. Penberthy also plans to appoint a number of sophomores.

The sports being played now are basketball, touch football, and tennis in Class A, while basketball and touch football hold sway in Class B.

Class A intramural managers should note that entry cards for water polo must be turned in not later than Wednesday, according to the schedule. Competition will begin the following Tuesday.

The following practice hours have been announced in regard to the use of the rifle range: 8 - 12 every week day, 1 - 5 on Monday and Friday, and 3 - 5 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The matches will be fired starting the 26th and continuing through the 4th.

from insect damage to cotton crops in Texas during the ten years, 1927-36, inclusive, has averaged 14.2 per cent reduction from full yield per acre which amounts to nearly a million bales a year for Texas alone. Preventing this waste is just as important and vital to the people now living as is the conservation of our natural resources for the benefit of future generations. Insect control is conservation of the fruits of labor."

AFTER FIVE YEARS OF experimenting with courses on marriage problems, Syracuse University this fall established one of the first full-credit classes in the subject.

But, though 80 per cent of the men voted in a student referendum in favor of the course, not a single male registered for the new class.

Thrift Family Is Filled With Leaders

Residing in San Antonio, Texas, is a family by the name of Thrift, a family which would provide the genetics experimenters conclusive proof that a person's ability is due to his heredity.

Last week the corps was surprised to learn that the cadet colonel, David Thrift, had a younger brother, Terry Thrift, who was elected president of the freshmen class of A. & M. However, this is not the first achievement of this kind for the young man, as he graduated from the Thomas Jefferson High School of San Antonio last year holding the offices of president of the student body and the most popular boy in school.

The first of a long line of achievements of this family was started by the older sister, Mary Sue Thrift, who was elected sweetheart of Texas University, being a member of Delta Delta sorority. The achievements of David, the cadet colonel of Texas A. & M., are too numerous to mention but they include such things as president of the sophomore class, distinguished student, baseball letterman, Ross Volunteers, and Danforth fellowship winner.

Besides Terry Thrift, the newly elected president of the freshman class, the other member of the family is a younger sister who is a junior in high school at the present time and who is said to be prettier than her elder sister, sweetheart of Texas. All in all, it's some family.

A NEW ATTACK ON THE problem of what causes personal failure or success has been launched by Harvard University with the establishment of a long-time study of "the forces that have produced normal young men."

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