

DALLAS HO!

"Off to Dallas" will be the theme of practically every A. & M. student this weekend. Off for a weekend to be free from worries of school studies and school activities other than those of the Aggie football team.

The Dallas chamber of commerce, the Dallas A. & M. Mother's Club, the Dallas A. & M. Exe. and the remaining population of Dallas will be the hosts of the Aggie cadet corps. They are making arrangements down to the last detail in order that students from A. & M. will without fail enjoy their brief visit to Dallas.

With this in mind, every A. & M. student should not only make an effort to make the trip to Dallas, but should make an effort while in Dallas to show the Dallasites just how much they appreciate the arrangements that they have made.

Everyone likes a parade. The Aggies will be able to entertain the Dallas people in this manner. The Aggie football team with the S. M. U. Mustangs will entertain those making the football game. In these two manners we will be able to show quite a degree of appreciation to the Dallas people. But student to show his own appreciation to each person there is the chance for each individual A. & M. with whom he might be thrown in contact.

There will be a lot going on in Dallas. Everyone will not be able to take in all the highlights but there will be enough entertainment for every Aggie in Dallas.

If any student is not making plans to make the corps trip he still has several days to do so. With more than 5,500 students in A. & M., we should try to make this the largest corps trip in the history of the school. And, as has been shown in the past, as enrollment increases, a larger number of students make the corps trip. With this in mind we feel free in saying this will be the biggest corps trip yet.

Student Forum:

LET'S GET 'EM

TO THE BATTALION:

Well, Aggies, what's holding us? Here we are, closer than we have ever been to securing the much-needed telephones for our dormitories, but instead of bestirring ourselves to apply for them for every hall, we seem to have largely allowed our enthusiasm to lapse. Why?

It is incomprehensible that we should, any of us, allow such an opportunity to make a desirable improvement in our school pass without our acting upon it. President Walton, Dean Bolton, Colonel Moore—all the authorities of the college, in fact—speak wholeheartedly in favor of this move. Ninety-nine per cent of the student who voted on the question of whether we should have telephones in our halls, voted in favor of it. Almost every one of us realizes the need we have had for better phone service. The case of the poor boy who did not receive till after his mother's death the message that she was critically ill is just one pathetic illustration of our lack of efficient communications in the past existing up to the present time. We, all, I believe, should realize the benefits that having phones in the halls where we live would bring—better communication on the campus, as well as with family and friends elsewhere, when necessary to get in touch with them.

All other collegiate institutions of corresponding size and importance have long had telephone service in their dormitories. Are we to remain always backward in our living conditions—behind the other schools in acquiring for ourselves all the modern conveniences? We should all hope not.

The project houses have telephones, and all the boys in these houses seem to be quite satisfied with the cheap, efficient, and beneficial service rendered. The new dormitories to be built soon on the \$2,000,000 RFC loan to the college will in all probability have provisions for telephone booths. Several organiza-

tions on the campus have taken the initiative in applying for telephones: Law and Puryear Halls have applied already for four phones each, and Milner Hall for one. (And Mr. M. C. Atkins, district manager of the Southwest Telephone Company, announced yesterday that the necessary telephone lines will be laid and the phones installed in a short time).

Now why don't the rest of the organizations follow suit and apply for telephones in their halls, so that the opportunity may not slip, now that the fight to secure phones has gone this far? Not only will each of you Aggies now in school derive benefit from it, but also you should take pleasure in reflecting that, once you have secured telephones in all your dormitories, you have taken a forward step to improve the school for the years and the numberless Aggies yet to come.

BILL MURRAY
Band Junior

Student Forum: EXHIBITION

TO THE BATTALION:

The spectacle in front of Law Hall Saturday afternoon was a sight of which all true Aggies should be ashamed. While hundreds of visitors promanaded past the hall one of last year's graduates proceeded to give buttons and stripes to the seniors and juniors in the hazing manner.

It is not our purpose at this time to argue whether the board shall or shall not be used. But we do say that hazing should never be done in the open. The College Regulations are very specific on the subject, and there is no need to emphasize the fact that they are being broken. Especially when there are a great deal of visitors on the campus as there were last Saturday, students should retire into the dormitories to do their bloody work.

It is hoped that a repetition of last Saturday's action will not occur again this year. A. & M. College is judged by the visitors and what they see around them, and things like this only add to the bad reputation that A. & M. has along this line.

JACK PUCKETT
C. A. Junior.

DR. MAYO'S COLUMN

ELEVEN PROPHETS OF MODERNITY

Ernest Hemingway: Hardboiled but Softhearted

Since the World War, the "modern" man has for the most part tried to be a rationalist. That is, his ideal has been to distrust sentiment and to follow, as far as he was humanly possible, his cold reason. But a year or two before the Great Depression began in 1929, a faintly romantic or emotional note began to come into fashion. The novels and short stories of Ernest Hemingway, who began to be popular about that time, are really romantic at heart. Their typical characters are hard as nails in their manners, in their speech, and frequently in their morals. But in the end they nearly always sacrifice themselves for some emotion like pity or love.

sort of "all the world well lost for love" affair. It is basically just an old-fashioned love story, a and fighting and getting drunk, as a matter of fact book, "A Farewell to Arms". It is full of cussing.

Take, for instance, Hemingway's most famous for him. respectability and goes through terrors and agonies tiful nurse. She, for her part, turns her back on future prospects, and everything else for his beau. Frederick, the hero, throws off the claims of duty. Now Hemingway's stories and Hemingway's attitudes are today more popular with the rising generation than those of any other American writer. It begins to look as though the "moderns" are going a little safe inside. They still, apparently, like their boy friends tough and their women fairly wild. But they also like to be assured that beneath these rugged exteriors are warm hearts of gold.

Back in the 1920's, when the Jazz Baby was the admired type, this was not the cast. The ciumn has already quoted Edna St. Vincent Millay as the poet of the Red Hot Mama, who really couldn't be bothered to remember the names of all her lovers. There was no softheartedness about the young lady! But now strong, warm emotions are coming back into fashion. Hemingway's people, as we have seen, give up all for love. Thomas Wolfe's heroes rave like Lord Byron. Eugene O'Neill, who certainly used to be coldly analytical enough (as in "Strange Interlude") now depicts in the latest play ("Days without End") a ruthless rationalist finally stumbling to the foot of the Cross and there finding peace.

What is happening to "modernism" anyway? Well, since about 1930, it looks as though it is drifting away from post-War rationalism into a dimly romantic era. Now a "romantic" is one who trusts his feelings more than his reason. He is the type for example, who lets Hitler work him up into a lather of patriotic fervor, who renounces worldly bliss for the cloister, who surrenders success in return for love, who dies for the point of honor—and, incidentally, who writes practically all the great poetry of the world. The full-fledged "romantic" is not yet with us. He seems, however, to be on his way. At any rate, he is close enough for a touch of romanticism to have become an aspect of the "modern" personality. Ernest Hemingway has done as much as any American writer to bring all this about. It is he who has popularized with the younger generation the soft, warm romantic heart hidden beneath the rough an dshary chest. This is his contribution to the making of the "modern".

"Colleges which want to teach young people how to live an examined lie may disregard the business index. Whether jobs are scarce or plentiful, the country will wish to be intelligent. In the light of what has happened in certain impoverished European countries, it may be that intelligence is most important when jobs are scarce." Pres. R. M. Hutchins, University of Chicago, puts in another lick for cultural education.

"Every college student today should learn whatever he can from teachers, courses and books about human relationships. They are far more important just now than the control of nature, for if we lost control of ourselves, nature will quickly go wild again. But no college student can shift his responsibility on to books and science. He has to find out for himself how human relationships work for him."

LOST

LOST: A log leg Duplex slide rule with T. A. Bennett on the rule and Earl Morris on the case. Reward for return to I-12 Hart.

LOST: Stetson hat with Cavalry hat cord. The name Thos. C. Wodell is printed on the inside of the sweat band. Reward for return to 77 Law Hall.

LOST: Campaign Hat, Standard Hat Co., Band Hat cord. Please return to F. B. Elliott, 261 Bizzell. Liberal reward.

LOST: From lobby of the Post Office two of the ink wells from the public writing desks. Finders please return for usual reward and no questions will be asked. Mrs. Anna V. Smith, Postmaster.

LOST: Campaign hat with band hat cord. Return to 252 Bizzell. Lost at yell practice. Liberal reward.

Will the student who picked up my books at the Hempstead Gasoline Station or from the auto wreck outside of Houston please return same to the Commandant's Office. George Levy

CLUB

EX-4-H CLUB MEMBERS The Ex-4-H Club Member's Association will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 110 Academic Bldg. All Ex-4-H Club Members are urged to be present.

AGRONOMY SOCIETY Meeting of Agronomy Society Tuesday, November 1 at 7:30 p. m. in Agronomy library. Initiation of new members. Dues will be collected.

PRE-MED CLUB Due to unexpected business of Dean Winkler, he will not be able to speak this Tuesday to the Pre-Med Club. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Biology Lecture room.

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CORSICANA CLUB

There will be a meeting of all students from Corsicana in room 67 Leggett, Thursday night immediately after yell practice.

Yesterday Dean Marsteller, Veterinary School Head, went to Conroe to attend the 47th annual field trials of the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters Association. The trials were held at Camp Browder at the little town of Cut-and-Shoot, a few miles from Conroe.

Hunters from eight states have been flocking to that vicinity to exhibit their trained fox-hounds in this bench show. Alabama State Commissioner of Agriculture will judge the hounds.

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ON THE CONTRARY, MISS, HE'S A FORTUNATE MAN TO BE ENJOYING HIS PIPE THE WAY HE DOES. 'TIS THE NAME OF HIS TOBACCO I'M AFTER! O-HO—WELL, THAT'S EASY—IT'S PRINCE ALBERT, IT'S THE TOBACCO WITH THE BITE REMOVED 'TIS PRINCE ALBERT YOU SAY THAT HAS NO BITE; THEN HERE'S ONE MAN WHO'LL BE SHILTING OVER HIS PIPE TO-NIGHT, AND THANKS TO YOU, SIR! DON'T MENTION IT, I'LL BE THINKING OF YOU WHEN I SETTLE BACK THIS EVENING FOR MY OWN PIPE-PLEASURE WITH P.A.

PRINCE ALBERT ASSURES A COOLER SMOKE AND A DRIER PIPE! AND THE SPECIAL CUT BRINGS OUT ITS FULL RIPE TASTINESS—WITH NO BITE! SHOW 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, mildest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE