

WE HAD "IT"

Probably one of the outstanding features of Saturday's game was the spirit shown by the A. & M. cadets. After being congratulated by several Dallas newspapers upon their behavior during the corps trip to Dallas and the spirit that was shown there, the cadet corps again stepped into the limelight as that "twelfth man" gave a great exhibition of school spirit at the game Saturday.

Maybe the grudge that many students have had ticked up ever since last year's 6-6 tie with Rice came out to boil over—a chance to revenge that tie, and just that happened. Houston sports writers declared Saturday Rice received their worst beating in six years.

It was the last game on Kyle Field for the Senior members of the football team. And they could not have given a more colorful or spectacular exhibition to the students and to the football fans. It was also the last game the present senior class will see as students on Kyle Field. And to them it was a wonderful victory.

All in all A. & M. put on a great exhibition Saturday, the football team and its "twelfth man." The game was one worthy of being the last of the season on Kyle Field.

LETTER TO HITLER

DEAR ADOLF: Friday is Armistice day in the United States. On that day, Americans take a holiday and celebrate the official termination of the World War. It is fitting that on such a day, ways and methods of preventing another period of death and destruction similar to that of 1914-18 should be discussed. In order to point out these means, it is first necessary to find the causes of the problem. You, Mr. Hitler, have been selected as one of those causes.

We have a poem that we would like you to read and give 60 seconds of thought. This poem was written by a man who died from injuries received in the World War, and begins like this:

"In Flanders field the poppies grow,
Beneath the crosses row on row
That mark our place,
And in the sky, the larks still bravely
sing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below."

Have you ever seen poppies, Adolf? Beautiful flowers, bright scarlet—they show up better in Flanders against the white background of those little white crosses. There are thousands and thousands of the little crosses, all planted in neat rows to show where men now lie still and quiet. Birds sing there, too; larks, the poet says.

"We are the dead, short days ago
We lived, saw dawn, felt sunset's glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie—
In Flanders field."

It wasn't so long ago, was it, when two million men lived and laughed and loved? Twenty years isn't such a long time. Most of them would be living today, but dreams were shattered. You wouldn't want to shatter dreams like that, would you, Adolf?

"Take up the quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw the torch—
Be yours to hold it high.
If you break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep though poppies grow
In Flanders field."

For 20 years, the world has been holding that torch high. Surely you wouldn't put out a flame that took two million lives to light; let the dead sleep in peace.

And if the young men in those graves, two millions, were living today, they might add another verse:

"To youth tomorrow who do not know
The horrors of war, the battle's blow,

THE BATTALION

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

Subscription rates, \$2.00 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. daily.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

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Make peace with thy God lest you too lie
In Flanders field."

—Los Angeles J. C. Collegian

FRIENDS, ROMANS, . . .

Many years ago, in a speech to the Princeton Alumni, President Wilson said: "I have been very often approached by parents who desire to know if in my opinion they should send their sons to college, and if so, whether they should send them to Princeton. . . . I inquire as narrowly as I may into the circumstances of the family and very often find myself regretfully obliged to advise them against sending their sons to four years of miscellaneous distractions in an unreal and mimic world."

Later, when I was instructor under Mr. Wilson, he objected to my method of teaching as lacking "discipline," and said that one of the great objectives of a college education was to discipline the mind. Princeton may have changed since my day, but . . . my feeling is that Mr. Wilson's desire to produce graduates of disciplined mind has not yet been realized. I believe that the young men in my office are fundamentally better disciplined in three months than they are in four years of training in any university.

I do not know what "college" is intended to do. I know what some colleges profess and I know that others profess nothing; but it seems to me that the one thing which college training can do for a man that the hard experience of an office cannot is to give him a general cultural background from which he may select the kind of knowledge and of life for which his spirit is hungry.

The real things I got from Princeton were more or less by accident or by some instinct of my nature which led me to the men who could give me what I needed, and gave it outside the regular curriculum.

If it were possible for a boy of fifteen, as I was when I entered college, to know what I do as a man of fifty-seven, I would say to hell with the curriculum; make intimate contact with great minds. . . .

We have such men, and they are the people who make the college worth while. But were I a boy of fifteen again, I would not know how to seek them.

—Aymar Embury in The Princeton Alumni Weekly

DR. MAYO'S COLUMN

(Note: This series of sketches of "Eleven Prophets of Modernity" will be concluded next week).
Dear Aggies:

You have certainly been good sports about the checking system which the Library has been obliged to set up at the front door. The attendants report that you have all cooperated cheerfully and wholeheartedly with our attempt to stop of serious losses in books and magazines. Nobody has gotten ugly about it. Everybody has been sensible enough to understand the necessity for the measure and to do his part in making effective this procedure borrowed from the Library of Harvard University and used in other large collections.

All the librarians thank you for this, and hope that you will be repaid by not having to be told so often at the Loan Desk that "That book has been lost." We also hope that we can repay you in the following ways:

1. The current numbers of "Esquire," "Fortune," and other popular magazines, heretofore necessarily kept on reserve at the Loan Desk, will henceforth be available in their regular alphabetical places in the Periodical Room downstairs.

2. A larger selection of miscellaneous books for browsing and checking out can now be displayed in front of the Loan Desk.

As a matter of fact, whenever we can afford the money for necessary shelving, we intend to keep regularly, on open shelves in the Reading Room, several hundred books in addition to the fiction and the reference books which are already there. It will then be possible for you to handle on the shelves all of our biography, drama, and travel books. At the moment, I repeat, we haven't the money for the additional shelving which this will require. But this is what we want to do—maybe next year.

While I am about the business of thanking the Aggies, I'd better add a word of appreciation for the intelligent way in which, on the whole, you have handled the Music Room. In the two years of existence, some records, of course, have been broken, but very few in view of its constant use by hundreds of students. Please continue—and even increase—the care with which you handle records and machine. The Carnegie Music Set is a fine thing for the College to have, but I must warn you that there are no funds for replacements. It is only your continued carefulness, moreover, which will enable us to continue the use of the room without the annoyance (to you and us) of having an attendant always present.

Finally, the Library can promise you a batch of interesting new books before long. Meanwhile, have you seen the following, which we have received recently?

1. Hill: The End of the Cattle Trail; 2. Hill: The Passing of the Indian and the Buffalo; 3. Robinson: Mother Earth; 4. Wheeler: Demons of the Dust; 5. The Radio Antenna Handbook (2nd edition, 1938); 6. Chabot: With the Makers of San Antonio; 7. Epstein: Insecurity, a Challenge to America; 8. Malchow: Sexual Life; 9. Mantle: The Best Plays of 1936-37; 10. Barry: What has Christianity to Say?; 11. Borgese: Goliath, the March of Fascism; 12. Coyle: Uncommon Sense—also Age Without Fear, and Waste; We fight to Save America; 13. Lippmann: Preface to Politics; 14. Coolidge: Texas Cowboys; 15. Webb: Divided We Stand; the Crisis of a Frontiers Democracy; 16. Arnold: The Folklore of Capitalism; 17. Spencer: Photography Today; 18. Hervey Allen: Action at Aquila; 19. McGovern: The Secret of Keeping Fit; 20. Diego Rivera: Portrait of Mexico.

Let me remind you also that we now take over 600 magazines. Look them over in their leather covers in the Periodical Room. Then come upstairs and look over the fiction in the Reading Room, and the miscellaneous suggestions in the display cases in the Delivery Room. If you have time, come in to see me in my office, to the left of the Loan Desk.

Yours sincerely,
THOMAS F. MAYO
Librarian

RICHMOND TO SPEAK AT SEMINAR

T. E. Richmond will be the speaker at a meeting of the Plant Science Seminar Thursday. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p. m. in the Conference Room of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Mr. Richmond's subject will be "A Review of Recent Experiments in the Breeding and Genetics of Cotton At College Station."

The speaker has been actively engaged in cotton breeding and genetics since his graduation at A. & M. in 1931, part of his work having been done in Southern California. At present he is an employee of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

All persons interested in the subject are invited to attend the meeting.

Insurance Man To Address Economics Club Thursday Night

Mr. H. J. Rossman, Agency Manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Houston Branch, will address the Economics Club in the Asbury Room Thursday evening at 7:30. The topic of his speech will be "Life Insurance At Work" and after the speech Mr. Rossman will participate in active discussion of his subject with the members of the club.

Mr. Rossman has as a background for his talk eleven years in the one company, the whole of his time being devoted to insurance. He spent nine years on various assignments, one of them being assistant to the society's vice-president, one year as Superintendent of Agencies in Atlanta, Ga. and the last year has been spent in his present position in Houston.

Among the national insurance organizations the Equitable Life Assurance Society ranks third in size.

Cosmopolitan Club To Organize Sunday

The first meeting of the Cosmopolitan club for the year will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A.

The club, which is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., has as its aim a better understanding at A. & M. concerning relations with foreign countries. Students from sixteen countries and many states outside of Texas are members of the club. The most numerous foreign representatives at A. & M. are from South America, Porto Rico, and Mexico.

The committee for organization of the club consists of A. L. Goodstein, chairman; P. J. Stach, T. G. Hall, J. F. Fouts, G. H. Michalk, F. M. Kahn, and Jerry Butler. Visitors are invited to attend the meetings which are to be held every other Sunday.

THE BEST DRESSED MEN

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Go Hand in Hand

CAMPUS CLEANERS
Over Exchange Store

ROSS VOLUNTEERS MAKE CHANGES

At a recent meeting of the Ross Volunteer Company amendments to the constitution were passed changing the method of election into the company, the number of military advisers, and the number of men to be admitted into the company.

The provision concerning election into the company calls for cooperation from each Battery, Troop and Company commanders. Each of these men will submit names of prospective members to the military advisers from their organization who will approve of these men before turning the list over to the company for final approval.

Due to the increased expense and also the failure to obtain absences for those attending the dances, it was decided that the spring festivities of the company would take place during the spring holidays instead of the proposed time while school is in session. It was hoped that the coronation could be held before the Corps left for the holidays so that it might be able to witness the event.

Membership in the company is limited to those men who are taking advanced military science at the time of their election into the company and who have made at least one "B" in the second year basic course and at no time failed in military science. A senior must be taking second year advanced course or must have completed that course before he may be admitted to membership.

JUNIOR POULTRY HUSBANDRY Students are giving a banquet for the poultry judging team tonight at 7:30 in the A. & I. Building. This banquet is given annually by the junior class as a sendoff for the judging team. All club members are invited and members of the Livestock, Dairy, and Grain Judging Teams will also be present.

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AND HAPPINESS

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HIT TUNES BY VICTOR RECORDS

Victor Records has just released several hit records by popular hands that should be enjoyed by all. They should be especially popular with the lovers of "sweet swing" and those who are known as "Jitterbugs".

"What Is This Thing called Love?"

Artie Shaw's version of this popular melody should make recording history.

"Is That The Way to Treat a Sweetheart?"

Benny Goodman and his orchestra plays this smoothly with that "lift" so characteristic of Goodman's music.

"After Looking At You."

Larry Clinton and his orchestra go to town on this new swing song with the lovely voice of Bea Wain singing the vocals.

"I Kissed You in a Dream Last Night."

A sweet ballad type song featuring a very effective Bea Wain

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

vocal.
"Lightly And Politely"
"Washboard Blues."
Here is a pair of rhythm tunes, seasoned with Dorsey swing that would make anyone want to dance.
"Quaker City Jazz."
Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters' have turned out an excellent bit of work.
"Sugar Foot Stomp."
This is a fresh "shufflin'" rhythm that will be popular for months.



C'mon In—

The Food's Fine

Yes, the food IS fine. That's why so many of you Texas A. & M. students come here when you want a bite to eat or a complete, delicious meal.

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