

THE BATTALION

STUDENT SEMI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE

2728

IN THE THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 2, 1938

TELEPHONE 8

NUMBER 25

Texas Master Granger Opens State Meet Here

Aggies Pick 1938 Sweetheart of Texas Grange Association

Ralph W. Moore of Granger, Master of the Texas State Grange, delivered the annual Master's address as the fourth annual convention of the Grange got under way Tuesday night in the college banquet hall. At the same session Miss Ruth Evans of San Antonio, David Crockett Grange 1431, was crowned as Texas State Grange Sweetheart of 1938. The selection of Miss Evans was made by a committee composed of Cadet Colonel David Thrift, Senior Class President Bob Adams, and Football Captain Owens Rogers.

The welcoming address of the meeting was made by Prof. J. Wheeler Barger, head of the college agricultural economics department, following which Mr. Moore delivered his report.

"The condition faced by agriculture was one of the predominant reasons for the depression and the recession," he said. "More and more, industry and labor are coming to realize that this nation cannot prosper until agriculture leads the way out. The power of the farmer must be in organized effort, and the sooner he realizes this fact, the sooner he will reach his goal, which will give agriculture a greater and fairer share of the nation's income."

Mr. Moore then outlined the Grange ideas and explained why the organization was opposed to the importation of agricultural commodities into this country which could be produced domestically. The Grange is also opposed to the current farm bill because it fears the enactment of some of the ex-

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TO SPEAK



M. T. HALBOUTY TO SPEAK BEFORE PETROLEUM CLUB

M. T. Halbouty, petroleum engineer and geologist of the Merit Oil Corporation of Houston, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Petroleum Club to be held in the petroleum building lecture room tonight at 7:30.

Halbouty, with the aid of slides and charts, will talk on "Types of Present Producing Traps in the Gulf Coast and the future Productive Possibilities of Deeper Horizons and of Stratigraphic Traps." He will concurrently discuss "the methods of drilling and producing"

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National Grange Master Speaks At State Meet Here

Gives Solutions For Farmers Problems; Says Concerted Action Needed

The American farmer produces raw materials for 70 per cent of the nation's commerce, but he only receives about 10 per cent of the national income for this contribution, according to Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange, at a meeting of the Texas State Grange and returning delegates from the National Grange meeting at Portland, Oregon, here this week.

Cooperation, teamwork and organization is the only solution to the problem confronting the farmer, Taber declared in setting forth the National Grange program for return of prosperity. Home markets must be expanded, new uses for farm products must be developed and foreign markets must be held and expanded if the American farmer ever is to be enabled to exchange an equivalent amount of labor and managerial skill in farm products for the same value in machinery, clothing and household conveniences as produced by industry, the speaker declared.

Taber pointed out that failure to remedy the situation has resulted from too many approaches as individuals and not enough concerted action. "The one-step method of farm recovery," he pointed out, "must give away to cooperative action with the emphasis not on production control, but on the capacity to consume, and an expansion of this capacity."

"We should scour the earth for new products, exert extreme pressure to discover new uses for our present products of agriculture and develop new plants."

"If President Hoover had followed the recommendation of the Grange when it proposed to export debenture or drawback principle, so long used in industry, I feel confident our loss of foreign markets for cotton would have been minimized and we would not have such a tremendous carry over at the present time."

Photo Deadlines

Seniors were told today that Feb. 12 is deadline on the Senior Favorite section and Jan. 15 is deadline on the Vanity Fair section of the 1938 Longhorn.

Paul Anderson, editor of the Vanity Fair section said one head view, five by seven inches, should be submitted for the Senior Favorite section, and one head view and one full-length photo should be submitted for the Vanity Fair section. All photographs must have a glossy finish, he said.

DURING THE 16th CENTURY ruffs in England grew so large that their size was regulated by an act of parliament.

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MISSIONARY



MISSIONARY TO SPEAK TO CHURCH GROUP SATURDAY

Dr. De Witt C. Baldwin, former missionary to Burma and at present the Secretary of Missionary Education, will speak at the College Station Methodist Church Saturday night at 7 p. m. The subject of his talk will be "The World Christian Community" and will be followed by a round table discussion.

Dr. Baldwin has spent several years in Burma as a missionary any advisor and is held to be an authority on Burmese affairs. He is well acquainted with the Hindu leader, Mahatma Gandhi and will include in his talk details of the India ruler. Also included will be Dr. Baldwin's opinions on the reasons for the present unfriendliness between the Asiatic people and the races of the Western hemisphere.

Crops Team Is Sixth In Meet Held at Chicago

The crops judging team, composed of H. F. Goodloe, J. G. Jensen, C. J. Ellison, and W. E. Lawson, and coached by Mr. R. C. Potts, won sixth place in the International Hay and Grain Show in Chicago, with Ellison making a perfect score in crops identification. In the Intercollegiate Crops Contest, these scores were made in seventh place, with Goodloe placing seventh in the individual contest. These scores were made in competition with teams from Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma A. & M., Michigan State, Minnesota, Texas Tech, Kansas State, Iowa State, Penn State, Virginia, and Montana.

Money for the fifteen day trip was furnished by various grain and seed dealers of Texas and the student Agronomy Society.

Hours For Sick Call Will Be Changed, College Physician Announces Today

EDITORIAL

On Dead Week

Below we reproduce an editorial which appeared in the May 25, 1938 issue of The Battalion.

NOTICE TO ALL FACULTY MEMBERS

Forbidden, during the week May 23 to May 28 inclusive: (1) Quizzes or written reviews covering more than one day's assignment. (2) Make-up quizzes, except those given to individual students. (3) Parts of final examinations. (4) Term papers or projects.

—By Order of the General Faculty

In short, Dead Week is to be strictly observed by all the faculty members without fail. It will be devoted to allowing the students to catch up with their back work, and to preparation for final examinations.

That is, Dead Week will be so observed at the University of Texas this spring. Texas A. & M. will, in its usual manner, proceed to allow monthly quizzes, term reports and projects to be worked up in that last week of the year before the dreaded finals.

Time and again pleas have been made, both through the editorial pages of The Battalion and through personal appeals to members of the faculty, to give a breathing spell to the students so that they may have an opportunity to review, study and fill in the gaps in the material they have been studying. As yet, few of the teachers on this campus have had the interest in their students' point of view to take the trouble to arrange their schedules so that last minute quizzes will not be necessary.

After all, the importance of any course in any university lies in the opportunity the students have to learn the material presented. So long as the material is learned, not memorized, the course has served a useful function. "Cramming" isn't conducive to learning, but neither are the dilatory methods used by most students in covering a course in the period of a semester. If students have an opportunity to review rather intensively a week or so before the exams, the material gathered in their minds during the semester can be not only more easily remembered, but put to practical use in the exams.

There is no practical reason why teachers should get so far behind in their schedules that they must pile up work on the students at the last of the semester. There is extreme practical sense in allowing the students to have a week of rest and leisurely review before the great mental and nervous strain of taking the final exams. A teacher's admission that he "must" do so is an admission of poor organization of his material, regardless of the course he is teaching.

Dead Week does have a definite place at A. & M. Give the students a better chance to get something out of the courses they take so they can use the material later, rather than have a hazy, already half-forgotten mass of data, data without the leaven of reasoning applied to it.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HAVING DEAD WEEK BACK?

Fill out the enclosed ballot with your opinions and send it to The Battalion. The Battalion will present the results of the survey for the faculty's consideration.

SURVEY EDITOR, The Battalion, Campus.

I (am, am not) in favor of the re-instituting of Dead Week.
I (would, would not) take advantage of the week as an opportunity for serious study.

Name

Year at A. & M.

Organization

First Sergeants: Please send your outfit's ballots to The Battalion office by 8 a. m. Monday.

New Hours Do Not Stop Emergency Service of Hospital

New sick call hours designed to serve the students better were announced today by Dr. J. E. Marsh, physician and surgeon in charge of the College Hospital.

New sick call hours are as follows:

Daily, except Sundays and holidays: 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Sunday: 7 to 10 a. m.

Holidays: 12 noon to 2 p. m.

Enlargement of the student body was cited by Dr. Marsh as necessitating the change. Old sick call hours were from 7 to 9 a. m., 12 noon to 1:30 p. m., and 6 to 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Marsh pointed out that the new sick call hours do not eliminate the emergency service of the hospital, saying that he is available at all times.

When students go to the hospital at times other than sick call hours, they should ring the bell on the old entrance, he said. The new entrance and the new wing will be open during sick call hours.

WHEN THE SENIORS WERE FISH

BY RAY TREADWELL

The "hard luck" Aggies were celebrating their only victory of the season over the favored Longhorns after Jimmy Schockey, Johnny Morrow and Martin Lindsey had led the Aggies to a decisive 20 to 6 win on Kyle Field.

Coach "Siki" Sikes' freshman team gave the student body a real thrill as Dick Todd ran wild over the Texas Shorthorn team to pile up a score of 18 to 0. Zed Coston was the outstanding man in defense play but was followed closely by Rogers, Caffery, Audish, and Rackley.

The Senior class by a unanimous vote decided to build and dedicate a monument in memory of Pat Bellinger, one of the most popular seniors of the class of 1935, who was killed by a horse during training at Camp Bullis near San Antonio. The monument to be erected is to be in the form of a bugle stand and was to be placed in the circular garden near the Y. M. C. A.

George W. Barnes, freshman engineer, was gravely wounded by a bullet from a high-powered rifle while flying in an airplane with Byron Black over a wooded section near the college. Local authorities were making a search for the marksman whose bullet struck Barnes only a inch from his heart.

WITH THE ALUMNI

BY E. E. McQUILLEN
Sec'y. Former Students' Ass'n.

Marshall F. Stiles, Jr., '36, is with the Red Bank Oil Company at Orangefield, Texas. . . . He was married recently to Miss Eloise Jernigan of Breckenridge. . . . E. E. Holloway, '36, is with the Atlantic Refining Company and lives at 5027 Live Oak, Dallas, and is another newly-wed. . . . Paul M. Wiley, '38, lives at 302 Austin, Seguin. . . . Cecil C. Rockwell, '38, is with the Woodson Lumber Company at Bryan. . . . Robert G. Bowie, '37, is an engineer with the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, and lives at 124 Meigs Street, of that city. . . . Dr. Raymond Hander, '38, and Dr. E. A. Beckom, Jr., '38, both of the Bureau of Animal Industry, are doing Bangs Disease eradication work and are located at Eatonton, Georgia. . . . George William West, '38, is on a torsion balance

crew for the Magnolia Petroleum Company and gets his mail at Box 321, Mathis, Texas. . . . George M. Mortan, '39, is doing drafting work in the U. S. Engineering Corps, Trust Building, Galveston. . . . Sanford H. Whitehurst, '38, is with the Soil Conservation Service at Waxahachie. . . . Dudley J. Lewis, '36, is civil engineering with the Humble Oil and Refining Company at Houston. . . . Charles L. Rich, '38, is teaching school near Lovelady but expects to make a change in the near future. . . . Johnnie P. Zinn, '36, recently became principal of the high school at Lorenzo, Texas. . . . Jack T. Brown, '37, resigned his position with Anderson-Clayton and Company of Houston to return to his home at Luling to enter business with his father. In an all-star football game in Luling the night before Thanksgiving, he

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LANDON SAILS--



Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, is pictured as he sailed from New York for Lima, Peru. He is a delegate to the Pan-American conference. . . . This picture of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burckhalter was made while the couple were on an outing, when there was no thought of the bizarre suicide which has parted them. Mrs. Burckhalter was held in \$10,000 bail after her amazing story that she helped him commit suicide in the garage of their Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, N. Y., home. . . . Mrs. Beatrice McClellan, of 35 West 69th Street, New York City, has reported the absence of her son, pictured above. The mother believes the lad kidnapped. Police say, however, that he may be working on a farm. . . . Police are shown examining the body of John O'Hara, 26, a financial and analytical reporter for Dun and Bradstreet, who was ambushed and slain by gunmen before his New York apartment. Fusillade by his two slayers also wounded Joseph Monahan, Jr., 8, son of a patrolman. . . . Thrown out of home in New York City by husband after a quarrel, Mrs. Alexander Hook together with six-month-old baby, battled snow-storm at 1 a. m. to get to police. Mother and baby are shown back in their warm home. She said her 24-year-old husband, who was arrested, continually beat her.

SUICIDE VICTIM--



John O'Hara, 26, a financial and analytical reporter for Dun and Bradstreet, who was ambushed and slain by gunmen before his New York apartment. Fusillade by his two slayers also wounded Joseph Monahan, Jr., 8, son of a patrolman. . . . Thrown out of home in New York City by husband after a quarrel, Mrs. Alexander Hook together with six-month-old baby, battled snow-storm at 1 a. m. to get to police. Mother and baby are shown back in their warm home. She said her 24-year-old husband, who was arrested, continually beat her.

KIDNAPPED?--



Eugene Burckhalter was held in \$10,000 bail after her amazing story that she helped him commit suicide in the garage of their Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, N. Y., home. . . . Mrs. Beatrice McClellan, of 35 West 69th Street, New York City, has reported the absence of her son, pictured above. The mother believes the lad kidnapped. Police say, however, that he may be working on a farm. . . . Police are shown examining the body of John O'Hara, 26, a financial and analytical reporter for Dun and Bradstreet, who was ambushed and slain by gunmen before his New York apartment. Fusillade by his two slayers also wounded Joseph Monahan, Jr., 8, son of a patrolman. . . . Thrown out of home in New York City by husband after a quarrel, Mrs. Alexander Hook together with six-month-old baby, battled snow-storm at 1 a. m. to get to police. Mother and baby are shown back in their warm home. She said her 24-year-old husband, who was arrested, continually beat her.

AMBUSHED--



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BATTLES SNOW-STORM



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