

# Beaumont Exporters Down Aggies, 9-3

## 72 Percent of U. S. Collegians Oppose Return of German Pre-War Colonies

AUSTIN, March 17.—American sentiment against Hitler is pointed out in another way, this time among college students of the nation. The latest poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals an overwhelming majority of students opposing the return to Germany of the colonies taken from her after the World War.

Although German colonial demands have faded into the background while Mussolini's Tunisian aspirations occupy the center of the European stage, Hitler has many times made it known that he will accept no substitutes for territory. Some observers believe Der Fuehrer desires the African colonies not so much for their resources as for new military bases.

Whatever Hitler's motives are, American college students, mem-

bers of the group that supplied many fighters for the last war, oppose the idea as shown by their answers to the question, "Should the colonies taken from Germany after the World War be returned to her?" Survey staff members for The Battalion and the other eighty-four member publications found students consistent in their opinions everywhere. The national totals:

Return the colonies, said 28.1%  
Keep them, said 71.9%

Percentages of student opinion tally closely with those found by polls of all voters in the United States and England some time ago. In both countries 76 per cent were against return of the possessions.

Sectional variations of those opposing return were not large, but they were present in the student poll:

New England	64.7%
Far Western	68.7%
West Central	71.0%
Middle Atlantic	71.8%
East Central	72.7%
Southern	76.9%

An education student on the campus of the Glendale, California, Junior College gave the reason most often advanced for favoring return of the colonies when he said, "Yes, they need the raw materials." On the other hand, a Carnegie Tech engineering student declared, "Definitely no! The psychological effect is too great—Germany would feel like she was putting something over." An Iowa State student warned that although the colonies should have never been taken from Germany, "nevertheless they should not be returned at this stage of the game."

Delta Phi Epsilon is the first and only national professional foreign trade fraternity.

Ida M. Tarbell, famed biography writer, was the lone "co-ed" at Allegheny College in the class of

## MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR CHAPEL CHOIR TO SING AT BAPTIST SERVICES HERE SUNDAY



MISS FRANCES TOWNSEND  
Voice Teacher

The Mary Hardin-Baylor College Chapel Choir, composed of 25 voices, will sing at the Sunday evening service of the First Baptist Church here this Sunday.

President Gordon G. Singleton of the college will speak.

Others from the college on the Sunday program will be Miss Erma Rose Wilson, contralto, head of the voice department, who will sing a duet with Miss Frances Townsend, soprano, also of the voice faculty; and Miss Marcille McRea, Houston freshman, will play a violin selection.



MISS MARCILLE McRAE  
Violin Soloist

Miss Erma Rose Wilson is director of the Chapel Choir, and Miss Kathryn Chapman, sophomore from Houston, is accompanist for both the choir and for Miss McRea who will play the violin solo.

## Second Game With Texas League Aggregation Being Played Here Today

Starting with a five run rush off of pitcher Sam Bass, the Beaumont Exporters of the Texas League defeated Marty Karow's Cadets here Thursday afternoon by a score of 9 to 3 in a weird game that was full of errors and which had to be called at the end of the eighth inning because of darkness. The second game in the series is being played this afternoon.

Tony Polanovich was the most effective hurler for the Aggies. He relieved Bass to start the second inning and pitched the next five, allowing three hits and one run.

Bass started for the Cadets and allowed only one hit during his one frame stay on the mound, but after two were out he went wild, which along with a couple of errors by his mates gave the Exporters five runs.

### FIRST INNING

Korte popped out to Williams at first. Carter whiffed, but Brown walked. Harris walked sending Brown to second. McLoren singled to center and Timmerman threw the ball away as the two runners scored. Tatum walked. Wessing got a lift on Nolen's error and McLoren scored. Tatum and Wessing tallied after Tighe was safe on Lindsey's error. Manders struck out.

For the Aggies: Lindsey flew to right. Stone rolled out third to first. Alsbrook ended the inning by striking out.

### SECOND INNING

Korte walked and stole second. Carter flew to short. Brown was out short to first, Korte going to third. Harris popped out to first. Williams struck out. Cooper walked. Nolen popped to first. Kirkpatrick struck out.

### THIRD FRAME

McLoren walked. Tatum hit into a weird double play, he forced McLoren at second and the throw to first was high. Tatum tried to go to second, but Kirkpatrick, backing up first tossed him out long before he got there. Wessing singled. Tighe rolled out, pitcher to first.

Timmerman got a life on an error. Polanovich singled to left. Lindsey was safe on an error. Timmerman scored as Stone hit into a double play. Williams went out short to first.

### FOURTH INNING

Manders was safe on Williams' misque. Korte singled to short sending Manders to second. Carter sacrificed, moving both runners up. Brown walked. Harris popped to third. McLoren popped to right. Cooper fanned. Nolen walked. Kirkpatrick fanned. Timmerman fanned.

### FIFTH FRAME

Tatum flew to center. Wessing fanned. Timmerman let Tighe's fly get away from him. Mueller singled to center, scoring Tighe. Korte popped out to short. Polanovich walked. Lindsey

singled to left. Stone singled to left. Alsbrook popped to short. Williams flew to left. Cooper singled through the box scoring Polanovich. Cooper was forced at second.

### SIXTH INNING

Carter was out, second to first. O'Laughlin was out short to first. Harris fanned.

Kirkpatrick singled and was out at second trying to stretch it. Timmerman doubled to center. Jeffrey popped to first. Lindsey rolled out.

### SEVENTH FRAME

McLoren popped to second. Tatum singled. Tatum was out on a fielder's choice on Wessing's lick. Tighe doubled to center scoring Wessing. Manders got a life on Nolen's misque. Germent struck out. Stone doubled. Karcher fanned. Williams popped to short. Cooper fouled out.

### EIGHTH

Carter singled and went to second on a bad throw. O'Laughlin fanned. Harris singled scoring Carter. McLoren was safe on an error. Tatum forced McLoren, Harris scoring. Wessing was out pitcher to first.

Moreland struck out. Lindsey walked. Stone singled. Karcher forced Lindsey at third.

Nolen walked. Doran forced Nolen at second. Rice walked. Moreland whiffed. Lindsey walked. Stone scored Nolen with a single. Karcher forced Lindsey at third to end the game.

## ASSEMBLY HALL

1939's  
FUN-INNOVATION  
...WITH THE  
YEAR'S GREATEST  
FUN-COMBINATION!



Thanks for Everything

ADOLPHE MENJOU - OAKIE  
JACK HALEY - WHELAN  
TONY MARTIN - BARNES  
GEORGE BARBIER  
WARREN HYMER

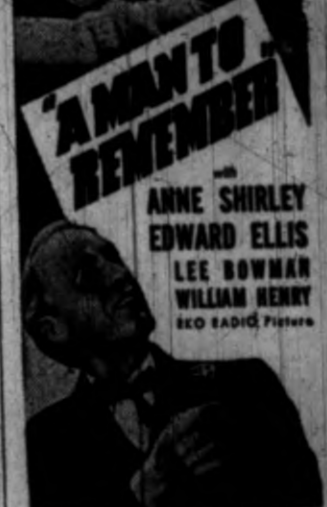
Directed by William A. Seiler  
Assistant Producer Harry Jackson  
Screen Play by Harry Tegan  
Adaptation by Carlo Savare and  
An Author's Book and Lyrics by  
Mack Gordon and Harry Kalish  
A 30th Century Picture

Saturday, March 18th

6:30 and 8:30 P. M.

## ASSEMBLY HALL

A healthy diet is a sure way through life - more health than any movie theater!



Saturday, March 18th

12:30

The Bryan Country Club  
Presents  
THE AGGIELAND ORCHESTRA  
Saturday, March 18

Tea Dance

2:30 P. M. - 5:30 P. M.

Admission 75¢

Jam Session

12 A. M. - 3 A. M.

Admission 75¢

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## EXTENSION SERVICE EDITOR RESIGNS

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, who has been editor of all Extension publications for the Service here at A. & M., resigned from her position March 15. March 21 she will report for a new position in Chicago, and shortly after that will make her headquarters in Chicago as senior specialist in information in a division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The position vacated by Mrs. Cunningham will be filled by Louis Franke, a graduate of A. & M. and an ex-editor of The Battalion. Franke, who was at one time a county agent, until recently was the assistant editor for the Extension Service.

H. H. Williamson, director of the Extension Service, has announced that the publicity work of A. & M. is being reorganized into a single coordinated unit under the leadership of G. B. Winstead, director of publicity. Franke will be in charge of all publicity concerning the Extension Service and agricultural releases sent from A. & M. No changes are contemplated in the present staffs of the offices that are being combined.

## HE KNOWS IT!



This campus man always has that fresh, neat appearance! Always looks as though he had just finished a cold shower and change of linen! There's one thing you can be sure he knows—that hair must be kept trimmed neatly if personal appearance is to be good. Come in often! We can do much to keep you looking your very best!

Y. M. C. A.  
BARBER SHOP  
In the "Y"

## Highway Engineers Short Course To Be Held Here in April

The fifth annual short course in highway engineering will be held on the campus under the direction of the department of Civil Engineering of A. & M. in cooperation with the State Highway Department of Texas during the three days beginning Wednesday, April 5 and ending Friday afternoon, April 7. From 350 to 400 men prominent in highway departments and engineering will attend.

The course is open to anyone interested in road and street problems and discussion on the part of all participants will be urged.

Announcing The Opening Of

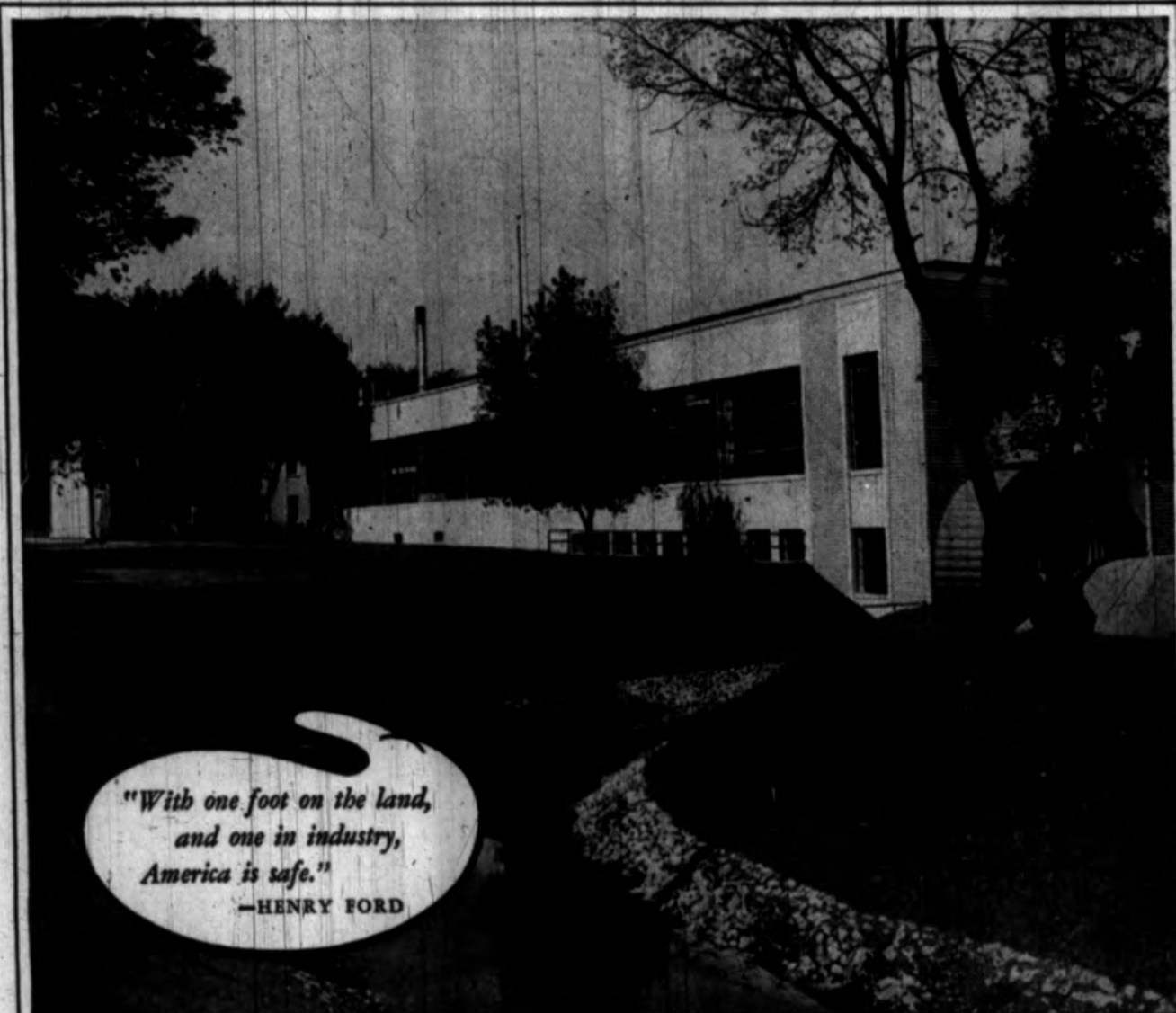
FRANK'S

NORTH GATE SANDWICH SHOP

Next to Lipscomb's Pharmacy

Monday Morning, 7 O'Clock

SHORT ORDERS



"With one foot on the land,  
and one in industry,  
America is safe."

—HENRY FORD

## Factory in a Meadow

A DOZEN small Ford plants dot the fields and meadows within fifty miles of Dearborn. We call them the "village industries." Their windows are bright in the sun, and their wheels turn to the harnessed energy of once lazy streams.

Many of their workers are farmers who love fine machinery. After harvest and before green-up, these farmer-workmen park their cars in

neat rows beside the plants. Inside, with the newest, most modern machines, they build Ford parts.

With the money earned, they buy that fertile forty just east of the pasture lot—families go to school—houses grow wings—barns are filled with provender and sheds with back-saving machinery.

These Ford families have one foot on the land and one in industry.

They raise food for themselves and feel secure. They know that if slack times come, farm and garden will still provide employment.

Life is pleasant in the villages. Working conditions are almost ideal. Men do better work and are proud of their contribution to Ford quality.

It shows up in the fine performance and all-around dependability of the 1939 Ford cars.



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