

The Summer BATTALION

Summer-session weekly newspaper published each Friday by students of Texas A. & M. College. Published semi-weekly from September to June; weekly from June to August.

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

Office in Room 122, Administration Building. Telephone College 8.

Advertising Rates upon request.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representatives 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Orchids to the "Y"

Thus far this summer The Summer Battalion has not taken space on its editorial page to "pass any orchids." Now, however, it has the chance to pay a well-deserved compliment.

We wish to compliment the College Y. M. C. A. for its fine program in presenting to the summer-session student body picture shows at a most reasonable rate throughout the summer months.

Contrary to popular belief, the "Y" does not make money on these shows. On the contrary, the Y often operates at some loss during the summer. Regardless of this, the Y has continued to present moving pictures during non-profit months for two main reasons. The first is to provide summer-school students with standard entertainment at a low price.

Secondly, because of an unfavorable and monopolistic contract, the Y. M. C. A. is unable to secure pictures until 45 days after they have been shown in Bryan. However, if the Assembly Hall fails to run productions for a month or longer it soon gets so far behind in schedule that the long-session students during the first part of the regular school year must see shows several months old. It is to prevent such an occurrence during this next long session that the Y is making a sacrifice of profit this summer.

For such a viewpoint you congratulate the Y; and we feel that it is doing more than its part in making life at summer school more enjoyable.

Why Not Be Optimistic?

The story appeared on the financial page of the Chicago Evening American not so long ago. It runs something like this:

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers.

But he sold good hot dogs. He was a firm believer in advertising, so he put up signs along the highway advertising the merits of his hot dogs, and he stood by the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hot dog, Mister."

And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. Finally business became so good that he brought his son home from the city to help him.

Then something happened. His son said:

"Father, haven't you been listening to the radio? Haven't you been reading the newspapers? There is a big depression on. The European situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Everything is going to pot."

Whereupon the father thought:

"Well, my son has been to college. He has lived in the city with big business men. He reads the papers and listens to the radio. He ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, curtailed his advertising and no longer bothered to stand by the highway and call out his wares. His sales fell off almost over night. He said to his boy:

"You were right, son, we certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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On the moral of all this is: Why be a pessimist? Why not talk good business? Why not be optimistic?

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LOOK TO YOUR LAURELS, YOU YOUNG

mud pie makers! A corps of Texas student engineers have called in science to beat you at your own game.

In the shops of the university's college of engineering, these potential "mud" engineers can whip up in a jiffy a mud pie—neat and round, as gooey as you want it, and any color under the sun. The results of their pie making is of vital concern to the great oil industries, university engineering heads declare.

For where the amateurs leave off, these young engineers are just beginning. Their finished mud pie has to be analyzed in university laboratories to determine whether it will solve the drilling problems in the wells of east Texas or those of the gulf coast area.

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In the "Masterpieces of Art" Museum at the New York Fair, the order of the rooms follows the historical sequence of art development from the Middle Ages through the Renaissance and Baroque periods to the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries.

NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH

By DR. R. W. STEEN

As a general rule columns in The Battalion have been devoted almost exclusively to national and international problems. At least for today this one is going to enjoy the novelty of staying nearer home.

The Commission of Control for the Texas Centennial Celebrations has just published its official report. The commission had control of the expenditure of more than \$6,000,000 used in constructing museums, restoring missions and forts, and erecting monuments to persons and events of interest in the history of Texas. Prior to 1936 Texas was somewhat backward in paying tribute, at least in so far as bronze and marble were concerned, to its heroes of the colonial and revolutionary periods. This condition has been radically changed by the flood of monuments which has descended upon cities and towns of the state in the past three years.

Memorials are to be found in all parts of the state. Most elaborate of all is San Jacinto State Park where the towering monument and other improvements represent an expenditure of about \$1,700,000. The monument is beyond doubt beautiful and impressive; yet, it would seem that such memorials might have a practical value as well. For example, a \$1,700,000 San Jacinto Memorial Classroom Building at A. & M. would commemorate the Texas victory just as effectively. It could be beautiful, and from my point of view would be far more impressive than the towering pile of rock and concrete at San Jacinto.

Much closer to College Station is old Washington-on-the-Brazos where the Texas Declaration of Independence was written and signed. Once an important town, it is now a straggling village marked chiefly by the park with its collection of monuments and other memorials. A visit to this calm park is well worth while. It is worth something to know that the men who gathered there in March, 1836, faced problems as serious as those facing any nation today. That they solved them successfully was their good fortune, and is ours too. It is worth something to visit Washington and call to mind the time when Austin, Houston, Travis, Crockett, Bowie, and other Texas heroes trod its dusty streets.

San Jacinto and Washington are only two of the many places marked by the Commission of Control in memory of the past, and in confidence for the history that is yet to be written in Texas.

Good Luck, Jimmie!

James W. Aston will officially conclude his term as city manager of Bryan Monday, July 31. He will go to Dallas, to take over the task of running the affairs of that city.

Mr. Aston—known as Jimmy to many of us—has moved a long way in just a few years. His story is well known to the people of Bryan and College Station. Graduating from A. & M. six years ago, he has risen from a junior clerk to "boss" of a city of 350,000.

The Dallas City Council, which employed Mr. Aston, is made up of nine successful business men. None of them ever held public office before his present term. They were elected by the people of Dallas as a protest to the spoils-system party that had held the city in its power for four years.

The members of the Dallas council are not obligated to pay off any political debts. The officials they select to assist them in managing the city are chosen on merit alone. The fact that Mr. Aston was selected by the Dallas council to take over the city is in itself the highest political honor that could be paid to his merit and personality.

The city of Bryan naturally hates to lose a good boss. Mr. Aston has done much for that city in the short time he has worked there. His latest work was preparing the city budget for the new fiscal year.

The old statement that "you can't keep a good man down" is still true. "Jimmie" is on his way to larger fields offering greater opportunity for his unusual talents in city management. The best wishes of everyone will go with him when he leaves next week for Dallas. Speaking for all the Aggies, we say "Good luck, Jimmie!"

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

"THE OUTSTANDING DEFECT OF THE curriculum of the present day American college is its lack of spiritual drive. It does not bind together the teachers and students and graduates of a college into a single unified community dominated by the emotional attitude of a single enterprise." Educator Alexander Meiklejohn gives Dartmouth College undergraduates his analysis of educational dilemmas facing U. S. educators.

"There is nothing sacrosanct about methods and organizations; these are but devices good only so long as they are useful. We need the insight to revalue them, and the courage to discard and add and modify, in the light of our immense public responsibility and the needs of our day. The spirit of education, as are all things of the spirit, is immortal, but the tongues in which it speaks to men must change with the changing years." University of California's President Robert Gordon Sproul urges a searching analysis of educational methods.

"It is of primary importance for you young people to have an intelligent understanding of the functions of your government, for our democracy can be maintained only with each citizen fighting and making sacrifices for it." W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita University, urges support of those who would make the study of democratic government a vital part of education.

More than 2,000,000 children will "ride around the world" by rail and auto or descend into a jewel mine at the New York World's Fair, it was estimated by Fair statisticians. The junior Fair has been named the Children's World.

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Admiral Richard Byrd, famed explorer of Arctic wastelands, has established one of the world's largest penguin colonies at the New York Fair. Admiral Byrd has brought 50 of the frock-coated fowl from Antarctica.

Columnist



Dr. R. P. Ludlum, Battalion columnist and history prof.

Ag Eco Boys Leave On Extended Tour

Fifteen students left College Station last week, on a 42-day study tour of the eastern, northern, southern, and middle-western sections of the United States, and southeastern Canada.

This field course, conducted by the Agricultural Economics Department, is in Ag Eco 400-S, carries six hours of upper-class or graduate credit for those who complete the course including the final summary, and was open to students who had at least two years of college work and who are interested in agricultural production and marketing.

The total cost of this trip is \$187.50. This amount covers transportation, meals, lodging, registration, admission to the New York World's Fair and other incidentals. L. S. Paine of the Ag Eco Department is in charge of the tour.

Ag Eco 400-S is a travel course in which agricultural problems are studied in the field. Numerous agricultural regions will be studied firsthand. Representative farmers will be visited; leading agricultural authorities will be consulted and local and national influences considered; marketing organizations and agricultural markets will be visited and analyzed. Emphasis will be placed upon interregional relationships.

The students will study marketing in St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York City, and Springfield, Massachusetts. In Chicago they will see the marketing of livestock and the Chicago Board of Trade in action; in New York they will study the handling of Texas fruits and vegetables on the auction market; in Philadelphia they will observe the marketing of locally-produced fruits and vegetables; in Springfield they will see the marketing of dairy and poultry products, and in St. Louis the marketing of horses and mules.

The trip will cover 42 days, 6,000 miles, 20 states and two countries. The travelers will meet and visit with farmers and agricultural leaders in 35 agricultural regions and subregions. They will visit the Tennessee Valley Authority near Knoxville; and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, where officials of the various divisions of the department will explain the work of the department, with emphasis on present-day problems in agricultural economics.

The tourists will visit North Carolina State College, the University of Tennessee, Duke University, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, the University of Ontario, and other institutions. Teachers at each school will explain land use in that region and lead a study of agricultural economics problems. All the schools have planned numerous entertainments for the visitors from A. & M.

The tourists will go through textile factories in North Carolina, the American Tobacco Company at Durham, N. C., the Ford factories in Detroit, fruit and vegetable regions beside Lake Michigan, and innumerable other scenes of industrial and agricultural production.

Other highlights of this trip include the New York World's Fair, Coney Island, the Smoky Mountains National Forest, Skyline Drive into Washington, D. C., the Smithsonian Institute, Niagara Falls, Mt. Vernon, Gettysburg Park, the Ozark Mountains, the House of David, the Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell, and an interview with the Vice-President of the United States, John Nance Garner.

What's Showing

AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL Saturday—"On Trial", with Margaret Lindsay and John Litel.

Monday—"Cafe Society", with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMuray, and Shirley Ross.

Tuesday—"Fixer Dugan", with Lee Tracy, Virginia Weidler, and Peggy Shannon.

Thursday—"Rose of Washington Square", with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, and Al Jolson.

Ex-Aggie Heads New Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Frat at Denton

Robert Vigus, an ex-Aggie who was art editor of The Battalion magazine in 1934-35, was elected president of the chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional fraternity in education for men, recently organized on the campus of Denton Teachers College.

Sixty-one charter members were received into the chapter, Beta Beta, which is the second campus chapter of Phi Delta Kappa ever to be established on the campus of a state-supported teachers' college and also the second to be placed in a Texas college or university, the other being at the University of Texas.

Way To Prevent Scurvy Is Found

Do you bleed easily? Are your gums soft and spongy, teeth loose, eating painful? If so you are suffering from a deficiency of Vitamin C. Further, red spots of blood may occur in the legs or other parts of the body. Scurvy recently has been reported from Maine and the South.

Scurvy may be due to improper methods of cooking potatoes or other vegetables. Vitamin C is found in all kinds of vegetables and fruits, especially in citrus fruits.

Such a simple thing as putting a cover on the vessel in which vegetables are boiled may prevent loss of Vitamin C, the antiscorbutic vitamin, according to findings of Dr. W. W. Floyd, Sam Houston State Teachers College, and G. S. Fraps, Texas State chemist of the A. & M. College Experiment Station.

S.P.E.E. Elects Faires Member Of Council at Meeting

V. M. Faires, professor of mechanical engineering at Texas A. & M. College, was elected a member of the council of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education (S.P.E.E.) at its annual meeting held at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania, recently. He will serve for a term of three years.

Several of the A. & M. College school of engineering staff attended the meeting and reported a very constructive session. Those attending the meeting included Prof. Faires, E. R. Mertz and R. M. Wiggins, of the Mechanical Engineering Department; J. J. Richey and Dr. A. A. Jakkula, of the Civil Engineering Department; Dr. J. D. Lindsey, of the Chemical Engineering Department; H. C. Spencer, of the Engineering Drawing Department; and M. C. Hughes, of the Electrical Engineering Department.

WILLIAMS NOW TOURING EUROPE

D. W. Williams, head of the Texas A. & M. Animal Husbandry Department, is making a comprehensive tour of Europe this summer to study animal production in several foreign countries.

As a delegate of the American Society of Animal Production, he will attend the International Congress of Animal Breeders which will be held in Zurich, Switzerland, August 9-12. However, he will have visited England, Denmark, Finland, Belgium, Sweden, Germany, Russia, and Czechoslovakia before going to the Congress.

Upon completing his work there he intends to visit friends for the purpose of studying the sheep industries near Rambouillet. He will also visit the Channel Islands and Ozark Mountains, the House of David, the Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell, and an interview with the Vice-President of the United States, John Nance Garner.

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He will return to New York from Montreal from Liverpool, England, about September 1.

Movie Review

We have four shows at the Assembly Hall this week. Two of these are "catch-ups" from past postponements, so that leaves two for discussion.

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