

What A Good Football Banner Looks Like



The Battalion nominates the football banner shown above as probably the best that has been put up by the "fish" on the campus so far this season. We think it's a darn good sign, for three reasons: (1) the idea is comparatively original; (2) the lettering and painting are some of the best we've seen; and (3) the sign is catchy without being vulgar.

A word here to the fish: A banner doesn't have to be vulgar or suggestive to be good. Vulgar in the football signs only causes visitors to the campus to receive a bad impression of the Aggies, and detracts from A. & M.'s reputation elsewhere. Fish, why not model more of your signs after the one shown above?

Car Problems Remedied

Recognition by the Commandant's Office of the need for facilities for the handling of cars owned by dormitory students erases from the "Blue Book" a regulation that had become so obsolete that violations of it were the rule rather than the exception. Under the old rule motor vehicles belonging to undergraduate dormitory students had to be STORED off the campus and could be used only while the student was on pass. In addition, these cars could not be brought on the campus at any time, even to picking up suitcases before going home or elsewhere while the cadet was on pass, without danger of picking up a "red tag" at the same time. This may sound far-fetched, but such cases actually happened. Although the establishment of student parking lots is not expected to entirely eliminate student car troubles, they should go a long way toward doing so when coupled with a recent order allowing students to use their cars on the campus for social activities.

While the parking lot provided for students living in the old dormitories is not as conveniently located as it should be, the system set up by the Commandant's Office is a major step in the right direction and will do much to relieve the transportation situation that threatened to become a major problem this year because of a far greater number of students living on the campus than at any time in the past history of the school.

The big move forward, however, is the allowing of students to use their cars on the campus for social activities such as corps and organization dances. Formerly it was a violation of college regulations for a cadet to bring a girl to a college dance in his own car, but it was perfectly all right for them to use her car. Not that the cadets minded using the girl's car—but sometimes the girl didn't have one and then it was either walk or take the "bull by the horns."

War Changes

Some time ago The Battalion carried a story on the cancellation of Rhodes Scholarships until after the Second World War has come to an end. From the Associated Collegiate Press we learn more as to what the war is doing to American colleges.

All foreign exchanges between this country and Europe have been cancelled. More than three hundred students are affected by this war-time measure. In addition to this, some 7,500 students who each year study abroad at their own expense will be forced to continue their education here.

First announcement of a curricular change in a United States university comes from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has instituted a new advanced course in marine engineering. This move was made because of the prospect of an enormous expansion in naval and merchant shipbuilding in the next ten years. United States Navy

The Battalion

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

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Movie Review

By Bob Niabet

Usually the best shows at the Palace Theater are played on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. This week is no exception to the rule. "Stanley and Livingstone" is one of the outstanding pictures of the year. With a cast including Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly, and Richard Greene, why shouldn't it be?

Seventy years ago—in 1869—Henry M. Stanley, the ace reporter for the New York Herald, was given the hopeless assignment of finding Dr. David Livingstone. Livingstone, if you will remember, was the famous missionary to Africa who was thought to have been lost and perhaps killed in the jungles. Many people tried to persuade Stanley not to go on the hazardous journey, including a reporter from a rival newspaper who had already tried and failed. Not to be daunted, however, Stanley set out with his companion, Jeff Slocum. Braving the dangers of jungle, sun, swamp, fever, savages and wild beasts, Stanley reached his goal after months of hardship. Successful in his venture, Stanley fought his way back to civilization, his story in his hand. On his return he received a blow. No one would believe his story, and to make matters worse, the girl he loved had married another man. Suddenly news came that Livingstone had died and that the body had been brought to Zanzibar, accompanied by proof of Stanley's success. Honors meant little to Stanley. He turned down all offers of wealth or fame, and

was off to Africa to carry on the work that Livingstone had started. The whole story can be printed about this show because really there is nothing to give away. Then, too, knowing the whole story won't spoil the enjoyment of seeing this show.

A difference in classification should be noted at this point. There are a great number of "good" shows, but there are relatively few "outstanding" shows. This one might be classed as about half-way between the two. The acting, cast, plot, setting, direction, all are fine. Nevertheless there is a spark missing. Perhaps what it needs is a little "oomph".

"Dodge City" is showing at the Assembly Hall Thursday and Friday. Since it is a benefit show, it is not listed on the calendar. If you like shows rough and tough, and also if you haven't already seen it, "Dodge City" should suit your fancy.

WHAT'S SHOWING

AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL
Thursday and Friday — "Dodge City", with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, and Ann Sheridan.

AT PALACE THEATER
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday — "Stanley and Livingstone", with Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly, and Richard Greene.

officers will aid in giving the course.

R.O.T.C. students worrying about their status should the United States be drawn into the war, have this announcement of an army official to establish their responsibilities:

"The R.O.T.C. cannot be called into service by the federal government, as it has no jurisdiction over the university units." R.O.T.C. students need not serve sooner than a person who has not had such training, the official indicated.

OPEN FORUM

In the past, perhaps, there were ample reasons for the "uncivilized" atmosphere surrounding our housing facilities. However, despite the fact that the buildings proper have been steadily improving, there remains one outstanding source of inconvenience and complaint. In fact, this year it has become even worse. That is, the condition of the water made available to dormitory students.

At present, as every student too painfully realizes, there is absolutely no water either cold enough for drinking, or hot enough for shaving and bathing in any dormitory on the A. & M. campus.

Why?

Why could not the water heaters, which are, according to Mr. Marburger, awaiting installment, have been ordered in ample time to allow for any delay in their fabrication? It is only logic that there surely must have been more efficient means of installing and ordering these heaters.

And why should our dormitories be without water-coolers? The initial cost and installation of an abundance of electric water coolers throughout our housing system would be relatively low.

—L. E. Watkins, '41 —Don Andrews, '41
—J. J. Jacoby, '41 —W. H. Baker, '41

As the World Turns...

By "COUNT" V. K. SUGAREFF

The glamour of the war has sidetracked one of the most serious problems that Europe is now facing—the refugees. Just before the German invasion of Poland a relief worker visited Cracow, Poland.

In a small room above a fish market he found 69 men, women, and children, the men representing largely the professional class—doctors, lawyers, artists, and journalists. In the room were cots for 35 persons; the rest slept on the floor. There were no chairs or benches, only three wash basins, and the refugees had no clothing but what they wore. Other refugees visited by the relief worker were in even worse plight.

Some of these refugees in Poland were those who had fled from Austria to Czechoslovakia, then to Poland, and now find themselves in Rumania. Others have fled across other boundaries but wherever they go, they are aliens and unwelcome. The refugees, Jews or gentiles, create conditions which favor the spreading of epidemics. Already outbreaks of typhoid have been reported in several places. Other epidemics may break out, too. Many of us remember the deadly influenza of the last World War. In several weeks of 1918 it killed more people than were killed during the duration of the war. The refugees constitute a serious problem for the whole world, not for the warring nations only.

Last Tuesday the newspapers announced to the peoples of the Americas that the inter-American consultation conference at Panama City, Panama, has approved a 600-mile peace belt around the Americas. The aims and hopes of this approval are, indeed, laudable. Its execution, however, would present many difficulties. The chief United States delegate, Sumner Wells, undersecretary of state, has promised that the United States would cooperate in patrolling the waters adjacent to the coast of the western hemisphere. Since normal shipping lanes run far at sea from the United States to the northern part of South America, it would be necessary for the United States Navy to patrol an area hundreds of miles wide. Canada, already at war with Germany, and the possessions of the European countries within this area, would create complications that would demand a special study of a much extended maritime zone is closed to belligerent nations. It might be expected that Germany would object to such a wide maritime zone, especially since the revised neutrality act puts Canada in a privileged position to receive shipments of supplies from the United States.

Streamlined Precision Featured By Equipment in Aggie Bakery

You push the little switch down, the machine goes round and round and bingo! the pies come out here. Sure 'nuf Aggies, our bake shop has a rotary pie machine that's really a honey. It is capable of turning out 400 pies an hour—and just as "easy as pie," too. This machine, in reality an assembly line, rolls out the bottom crust, inserts the filler, and then crimps on the top crust all in two easy revolutions.

Not alone in our bakers' Utopia is this bit of ultra-modern equipment. There is another machine which cuts and shapes 6,000 rolls an hour. Automatic flour sifters and scalers mix each batch of ingredients in the same proportions. In the various processing chambers humidistats and thermostats keep the dough at exactly the right moisture content and temperature.

There all operations are begun and completed by schedule. So closely does routine rule that Mr. Schmidt, obliging "keeper of the krusts", vows that even a twenty-minute disruptions in operations might cause 4,000 Aggies to miss their daily bread.

Ex-Aggie Who Was Evangelist in China Is Studying Here

Reverend Bransford Eubank, '22, is back at A. & M. this fall and will pursue graduate work in the Animal Husbandry Department. Mrs. Eubank and her two children will remain at the family home in Brownwood.

Eubank has spent several years since his graduation from A. & M. as a teacher and missionary in China. He taught animal husbandry in Yenching University at Pekin, China, from 1924-27. From 1927-30 he attended Princeton Seminary—then returned to China for agricultural and evangelistic work. He returned to the United States in 1937.

During recent sessions of various state legislatures, about 10,000 bills affecting motor traffic were introduced, of which some 1,200 were enacted into law.

AFTER DRILL:

Cold Drinks

Candy

Cookies

Cigarettes

AGGIELAND GROCERY

BACKWASH

By George Fuermann

"Backwash: An agitation resulting from some action or occurrence."—Webster.

Well all right . . . This one was overhead in the Academic Building yesterday: On being asked if he had a cigaret, Ole Stalheim came back with "Yep, but they're all promised" . . . "Get a bicycle" is the slogan of the cadets living in the new dormitories, and thus far we estimate that fifty of them have done so . . . In respect to the lack-of-hot-water situation, Harry Thompson recently echoed the sentiment of the entire student body when he satirically declared, "I'm going home next weekend to take a bath and shave." . . . It was back in the 16th century that Joseph Addison pointed out the truth that "20th century males still agree with: "There is not so variable a thing in nature as a lady's head-dress." . . . "Tick" Bryce: "I'll be home within three bottles of brew."



Fuermann

English "as she is spoke!" It's a little late for stories about summer vacation, but Charley Kyle brings one from Houston that's too good to hold. Entering one of that city's more famous soft-drink establishments, he sank into a more-than-usually-low swivel-chair and, at the same time, remarked, "A long way down." In the twink-

ing of an eye he heard the soda-jerker repeat his exclamation, and before he had a chance to say another word, a large coca cola was reposing on the counter in front of him. In the future, Charley promises, he'll be careful what he says in soft-drink establishments.

One of the new dormitory's sophomores, entering class a few minutes late last week, was met by the Professor's irritated query: "Why are you late to class?" Quick as a flash, the soph replied, "I just came in from the country, sir."

Hither and yon . . . The Geology Department's Dr. C. L. Baker has his own definition of Texas University—the Austin college, he points out, "is a combination of a five-year high school and a house party." . . . A. Hitler was the victim of the most thorough-going boozing your columnist has ever heard, when his picture was flashed on the screen of the Palace Theater last week . . . And here's one from T. S. C. W.: At the beginning of the Denton school's long session recently, one of the freshmen attempted to report to all of her Monday classes on Thursday—believing that it didn't seem and, at the same time, remarked, right to start to college in the middle of the week.

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