

# The Battalion

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

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sible to the people or to the Congress. The only remaining function Congress will have in national defense or foreign policy will be limited to appropriating funds to carry out the provisions of the law, and so far reaching are the vague provisions of the law that the President is authorized to wage undeclared war and to establish authoritarian rule."

To read this statement is further indication of the fact that some foreign influence must be the inspiration, directly or indirectly, for the entire movement. Their attitude is that of distrust and of condemnation for the officials of the government. The creating of such an attitude is the first and most logical and most effective step taken by the fifth column in destroying the morale of any country.

Trying to reconvert these silly youths would be a hopeless task. Our only solution to the problem is to simply ignore them in their ravings. Whoever is cramming them with falsehoods and egging them on will quit as soon as their effectiveness becomes nil. Then perhaps someday when they have time to sit down alone and think things through for themselves, they will see the light.

## FRANK LOVING PRESENTS: I Heard the Preacher Say

WE AS COLLEGE STUDENTS are often faced with the necessity of altering our faith to suit new experiences. Sometimes the problems that arise are enough to even change or destroy that faith. I should like to pass on to you some things written by Dr. T. A. Wharton in 1931 which may help answer the questions of our faith.

"Why should He, the maker and master of the human spirit, use the clumsy method of speech when He can make His appeal directly to the soul of a man? Why should the sun in the heavens speak to convince us of its light and heat? He is not dependent upon the slow method of human communication. He knocks directly upon the door of the human heart . . .

My children, do not heed the changing opinions of men concerning the inspiration of the Scriptures. Suppose they be not written as our fathers thought. They assumed that God spoke their every word directly into the ear of the Holy men of old. They assumed that God ought to have done so and therefore it is that sort of a book.

The theory of mechanical inspiration had to go. The Bible does not teach any of the sciences—there was no need to reveal that which men could find out for themselves. It only teaches 'what man is to believe concerning God and what duty God requires of man.'

Let opinion shift as it may concerning this or that detail of the old Book—amid all the yeasty seas of controversy over the non-essential, the 'Rock of Ages' rises sheer and unchanging, the one and only refuge of mankind . . .

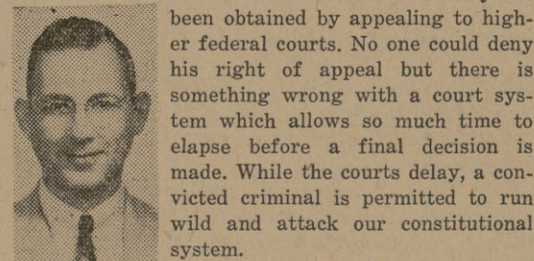
You cannot reach Him on His throne with your mind alone, you cannot reach Him with your heart alone, but whenever you seek Him with all your mind and all your heart and all your soul, you shall find Him."

Thirty-three University of North Dakota engineering college seniors have completed mine rescue and first aid courses given by the United States bureau of mines.

Rockefeller foundation has given \$25,000 for maintenance in the coming year of the teaching and research program of the University of Helsinki, Finland.

## As the World Turns...

BY DR. AL B. NELSON  
COMMUNIST LEADER EARL BROWDER was convicted and sentenced by a federal court to four years in the Federal penitentiary. The conviction took place a year ago but Browder is still at liberty, holding communist meetings, and ran for president in the recent election. The delay has been obtained by appealing to higher federal courts. No one could deny his right of appeal but there is something wrong with a court system which allows so much time to elapse before a final decision is made. While the courts delay, a convicted criminal is permitted to run wild and attack our constitutional system.



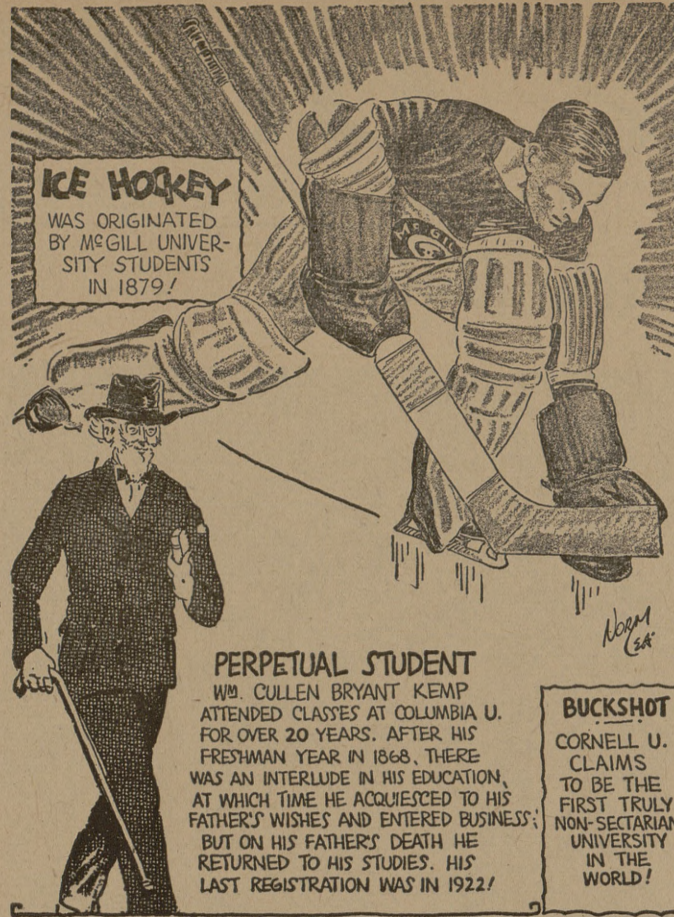
Wendell L. Wilkie has returned from England and testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Mr. Wilkie supported the present plans for increased aid to England and went a step farther, advocating the sale or gift of additional destroyers to the British.

Many New Deal projects, some of which have been turned down by congress in the past, are scheduled for revival or expansion as defense projects. These include revival of the St. Lawrence sea-way (canal), expansion of W.P.A., the good roads program, etc., all to be paid for out of defense money.

The Dept. of Justice is to hold a hearing for Harry Bridges, the west coast alien labor leader, to finally determine whether or not he is communist. If he is or was a communist he can be deported. Madam Secretary Perkins, of the Dept. of Labor, says that he is not a communist and has refused to take action, BUT, the Federal Bureau of Investigation affirms that he is a communist.

German commerce and travel in this country have practically ceased but there has been a tremendous increase in the personnel of German consulates and travel agencies. There is also a tremendous increase in the number of German news correspondents in spite of the fact that German papers are not permitted to print actual news from this country. These agents are permitted to travel freely about the country. There is no wonder that the German government knows more about the U.S. state of military unpreparedness than even the best informed people in our own nation.

Two Battalions of Polish soldiers, armed by the British, are now fighting against the Italians on the Greek battlefield.



## BACKWASH

By George Fuermann

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

A Bird's Eye View . . . 1941's social State Fair last fall. Only Aggie's name mentioned is senior Warner Brundrett. T.S.C.W.-ians mentioned and pictured are Betty Phipps and Julia Fitzhugh. Betty gets the best play of all—her attractive legs appearing in six of the seven pics. (College Humor, you know, is strictly a "leg" publication.)

A glaring mistake in the article—to Texas, at least—is the large-type reference to the Aggies' sister school as "T.S.C."

## A Letter

Wayne Long, professor of mechanical engineering, recently received a letter from D. A. Brown of Houston. The letter read: "Last evening as I was returning to Houston from Dallas there were quite a number of A. & M. men on the train, and one of them overlooked his cap which I am returning to you under separate cover."

The name in the hat is E. H. Sullivan, B Company Signal Corps, but no such name appears in the student directory. The writer has the insured mail receipt for the cap which is in the post office and the cadet who owns the cap can get the receipt by calling for it at The Battalion office.

Mr. Brown, whoever he is, is certainly a grade 'A' fellow. It only cost him 15 cents to mail and insure the cap, but the fact that he went to this trouble and expense to aid someone with whom he was not even acquainted is an indication of something or other. You name it.

The Tennessee program completed 72,818 cotton mattresses in 1940.

Angelina County home demonstration women bought 100 dozen pineapples cooperatively in 1940.

In 1915, 82,000,000 acres were required to feed workstock, but now it takes less than 40,000,000.

More than half of the 3,200 frozen food locker plants in the United States are owned by individuals. Commercial corporations own 22 percent, partnerships own 16 percent, and cooperatives 14 percent.

**CAMPUS**  
15c to 5 p.m. — 20c after  
LAST DAY

**PAUL MUNI**  
**HUDSON'S BAY**  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

—also—  
World News & Short  
Sat. Nite Prevue - also Sun. and Mon.  
—also—  
Latest News and Short

**HIT PARADE OF 1941**  
BAKER LANGFORD HERBERT ROLAND MILLER  
MUNY MINNIEVILLE GIBSONS AND A THOUSAND OTHERS

## COVERING CAMPUS DISTRACTIONS

"HUDSON BAY" is sort of a revised edition of "Northwest Passage" in that it deals with the great Canadian north woods in the days of their development. However here the comparison ceases because it does not have the action and color that "Northwest Passage" had. "Hudson Bay" is considerably more passive and gentle so it tries to make up for it with good acting by academy award winner Paul Muni.

Muni's role is that of an inspired Frenchman who seeks to overcome the difficulties of the fur trading business in Canada's youth. He is badly in need of a shave but he speaks his lines with such a realistic French accent that it is almost unintelligible. His words and many others go to make up the main part of the show because there is lots more talk than action. Such action as there is is provided by husky Laird Cregar, a newcomer to the screen.

While "TOO MANY GIRLS" is not literally true, it at least is an indication the large number of people in the cast. The players seem to be a collection of the little known but plenty talented stars that Hollywood has an abundance of. There are seven of these minor starlets who sing and laugh and play football for Pottawatomie College.

Snappy-eyed Lucile Ball is one of the cast who does her bit singing "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" and a new number, "Yoo're nearer." Radio songstress Frances Langford croons out "Love Never Went To College" and the up-and-coming new brunette dancing star Ann Miller twirls all around the place. Richard Carlson, perhaps the best known of all the players, is the football hero but there still leaves comedian Eddie Bracken, Spanish lover Desi Arnaz, and dancing Hal LeRoy to fill out the bill.

None of these have a name big enough to be a drawing card in itself but each has enough individually unrecognized talent to add up collectively to impressive proportions. Their varied parts are woven into a story of females and football which is the making of their obscure southern college. It all amounts to a musical comedy which is pretty pleasing and keeps up the pace of a jack rabbit as it changes atmosphere to allow each player to show his specialty.

Raymond Ruppert, journalism freshman at Washington State, is making profitable use of several letters written in the 1870's by the Hudson's Bay company to the Canadian police.

Approximately 400 bugle calls are sounded every week at the Citadel, South Carolina military college.

Williams college plans to graduate 58 men this year with honor degrees gained through independent study.

## WHAT'S SHOWING

AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL  
Saturday 12:45 — "TOO MANY GIRLS," featuring Lucile Ball, Richard Carlson, Ann Miller, Eddie Bracken, Frances Langford, Desi Arnaz and Hal LeRoy.

Saturday 6:45 & 8:30 — "KIT CARSON," starring Jon Hall, Lynn Bari, Dana Andrews and Harold Huber.

Monday, Tuesday 3:30 & 6:45 — "SOUTH OF SUEZ," starring George Brent, Brenda Marshall, George Tobias, Lee Patrick and Eric Blore.

## AT THE CAMPUS

Saturday — "HUDSON BAY," starring Paul Muni, Gene Tierney, and Laird Cregar.

Saturday midnight, Sunday, Monday — "HIT PARADE OF 1941," with Patsy Kelly, Hugh Herbert and Kenny Baker.

**Dough Rollins**  
Recently Appointed  
To NCAA Committee

Most recent A. & M. coach to be appointed to a National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee is J. W. "Dough" Rollins, head track coach as well as varsity end coach and business manager of athletics, who has received notice of his appointment to the N.C.A.A. Track and Field Rules Committee.

At present Coach Homer Norton is on a football committee; H. R. "Hub" McQuillan on a basketball committee; and Art Adamson on swimming and water rules committees, so with the appointment of Rollins, there now are four Aggie mentors serving as committeemen.

"Dough" received notice of his appointment from K. L. Wilson, director of physical education, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., this week and promptly sent his acceptance. He will attend the National Collegiate Track Meet at which time certain rule changes will come up for discussion.

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**STUDENT CO-OP**  
North Gate

## Don't Go Without a Date!

SENIORS, do you remember our freshman dance in the spring of '38? Seems a long time ago, doesn't it. Do you remember the night of the dance—the small invitations with the big round fish on the front—how good it felt to have permission to stay out past 12 o'clock—the fine time we had with our dates?

This year's freshman class is about to enjoy the same sensation tonight at their class dance.

But do you remember how many seniors attended our dance back in 1938—how crowded the floor was—and didn't you wish, like the rest of us, that we could have gotten by without inviting them in?

This year's freshman class is also about to enjoy this same sensation and wish the same of us tonight unless we do something about it.

This year's freshman class is larger than any freshman class before it. This senior class is larger than any before it also. But the mess hall is still just the same size it was in 1938.

The proposal submitted to remedy the situation follows as a natural consequence. Seniors are being asked not to come unless they have dates.

This idea is not revolutionary; it is just good plain common sense. After all, this dance is paid for and is primarily for the benefit of the freshmen. There is such a thing as having consideration even for a freshman.

The request did not originate with the freshmen class alone. Rather it comes from a large block of seniors in our class. It has the blessing of the senior class president, Tom Richey, and the other class officers.

Undoubtedly the same old argument will oppose this idea as opposes any change that is made. "The seniors went to our class dance, and the seniors went last year."

Sure, that's true. They did go. But the fact that they went did not make it right for them to go, nor does it make it right for us, as seniors, to go this year. The class of '41 would like to have a model class and an ideal year, and this event would be a long step in the right direction.

Our attending the junior prom will be all right, and the sophomore dance will not be so bad, but the size of the freshman class makes it extremely undesirable for us to attend their dance tonight without dates.

It has been said that if all the changes were made by the seniors that they thought about changing when they were freshmen, A. & M. would be a far better school. There are some things a fellow doesn't understand as a freshman that clears up with time, but the idea has some possibilities.

## Youth Misguided

A RELEASE from New York explains that the Youth Committee Against War has mobilized again, this time against the Lease-Lend Bill.

The communique provides for delegations of misguided youths to arrive in Washington where they will register at the National Council for Prevention of War, where they will receive instructions for lobbying. All day the groups from the various states will visit their Senators and Representatives to register their opposition to the bill.

Frankly and without hesitation, The Battalion condemns this organization for being non-patriotic and a detriment to the general welfare of the country. They are a smear on the reputation and standing of the straight-thinking youths of our land.

The first act of this vile organization was to oppose the draft bill. Though this, too, was opposed to our point of view, it was a stand that had a direct bearing on their welfare. But in recent weeks this Youth Committee has opposed every move of the president and his administration on matters in which they are not directly concerned.

This begins to smell of something more vital, and we ask who is behind this organization. No organization of true Americans, youth or aged, could intentionally throw a stumbling block into the path of national defense as this committee is so obviously attempting to do.

They say, "The Youth Committee Against War opposes unconditionally the 'Lease-Lend Bill' now under consideration by the Senate Foreign Relations committee. This proposal is an affront to a free people represented by a democratically elected Congress. The President, in this bill, asks for such arbitrary power as to make him no longer respon-