

The Battalion

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

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Cowtown Corps Trip

Fort Worth, long noted for its fine brand of Texan hospitality, plays host to the cadet corps today as the Aggies invade that city for the first corps trip of the year.

The city where "the West begins" has always been noted for the fine reception which it gives the corps—this year is no exception. I. N. McCrary, mayor of Fort Worth has already extended to the corps a hearty welcome in the name of his city. In a letter of welcome addressed to the corps the mayor said, "as mayor of the City of Fort Worth, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to extend to you a hearty invitation to visit our city on October 18"

"The City of Fort Worth will be glad to help you in any way we can when you stage your annual parade here, and we will be happy to cooperate on any thing else that is requested of us." The Chamber of Commerce, the Police Chief, and the Student body of T. C. U. have also extended a royal invitation to the corps.

We of the cadet corps appreciate these gestures made by the citizens of Fort Worth. The biannual trip to Cowtown is always a highspot in every Aggie's career. The corps will show these people today that Aggie spirit is not dead. Throughout the weekend while in Fort Worth, the corps will have an opportunity to show that there is a fundamental difference between Aggies and other college students. The A. & M. cadet corps is exhibit 'A' for national defense.

But the corps has but one purpose in coming to Cowtown—that is to beat T. C. U. this afternoon. The Twelfth Man is ready. The Team is ready. The Aggie corps will present an imposing sight as it occupies the entire east side of the stadium—across from the corps will be an impressive crowd of spectators watching the Twelfth Man in action.

Army—take those Horned Frogs today!

The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is.
—George Bernard Shaw

Jobs Go Begging

American colleges, technical schools and universities are unable to meet a third of the demands being made on them for trained workers, reports E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate. "Although American institutions of higher learning are meeting two-thirds of the demands on them for trained workers," explained Mr. Crabb, "they are not satisfying requests from some industries, and in some regions, by any such proportions."

Defense and allied industries are making the greatest increase in number of demands, according to the company's annual national survey of college graduates' job prospects. Comments made by 501 institutions answering the questionnaires stress willingness of prospective employers to train liberal arts and teachers' college graduates in mechanical arts and sciences, and retain engineering graduates for new fields in which workers are scarce. Beginning salaries offered are the highest in years. Draft board policies of calling technical graduates and students have lessened available supplies of sought for workers on campuses.

"One western Pennsylvania institution, asked about the percentage of technically trained graduates it was able to supply, answered that 'as early as last February corporations recruiting on our campus demanded 3,500 young engineering graduates, though our June graduating class could not exceed 235 graduates,'" said Mr. Crabb. A Connecticut liberal arts college replied, 'employment demand is the largest in our 60 year history.' On an Iowa campus twice as many engineers were sought this year as in 1938. From a Texas university came the declaration, 'ten times as many firms recruited here this year as ever before.' Typical of California comment was the statement, 'our difficulty is to find enough candidates available to recommend when job openings are called to our attention.'

"While these specific instances do not measure total actual scarcities in individual fields, they do indicate trends. Inferentially more details emerge from replies to another question: 'How much, and in what fields, has demand for your technically trained graduates increased, or decreased, compared with a year ago?'

"Engineering, chemistry, teaching, aeronautics, industrial arts, business administration, general physical sciences, secretarial, and combination of mathematics and science, in order named, most frequently are mentioned in increased demands for graduates. Ranking next are commerce and home economics, tenth; and accounting and sales, which are eleventh place.

"Many of our men graduates from the liberal arts college," said W. G. Leutner, president, Western Reserve university, after commenting that college men are placing increasing emphasis on adequate training or apprentice programs, "seek employment in industrial centers where they go to work in a production department and take their chances on working their way up to a worthwhile administrative position, contradictory to the popular idea that college men are afraid to get their hands dirty."—ACP.

Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.
—Harry Emerson Fosdick

They Say

A. C. Payne

"Religion, you say, is old-fashioned. How true! So is food; so is drink. So are children, and firesides, and neighbors,

And all things of value—O think!"
Yes, religion is old-fashioned—when by what you think of Puritans, Inquisitions, and stubborn retreats from scientific truth. But true religion has always transcended such bigotry and blind intolerance. The faith that students demand today is not so much an emotional spree, but a valid way of life which permeates every phase of his personal and social relation ships.

Every institution should endeavor to encourage the development of an ethical perspective; religion might then become an integrating factor, serving as a motive power of progress and good-will within every field of thought and action.

In the mind of some students, the religious care is ahead of the proverbial horse. Many still feel that "cuss" words, cigarettes, dirty jokes and petty gambling are matters of major morals. They have apparently never weighed the human suffering and moral waste caused by such universal evils as political graft, economic competition, dry and useless curricula, unwanted children, international isolationism, racial prejudice, and selfish acquisitiveness. It is slowly dawning upon a lot of us that some of our "minor vices," although decidedly less than the best within us, are mere symptoms of a rotten attitude toward each other.

The medical axiom of finding the cause before the cure might well apply within our religious programs.

Some great men owe most of their greatness to the ability of detecting in those they destined for their tools the exact quality of strength that matters for their work.
—Joseph Conrad

The World Turns On

By Dr. R. W. Steen

The course Japan is following is very similar to that followed by Italy a year and a half ago. It will be recalled that Italy talked a good war during the first months of the conflict, but remained carefully on the sidelines. Then, when France was

hopelessly beaten and it seemed that England's army was caught in the trap at Dunkerque Mussolini bravely led his people into a war thought to be over. To his surprise and consternation Britain did not sue for peace. His people have suffered greatly since that time, and now Italy is probably a liability rather than an asset

The Japanese signed an Axis pact some months ago, but as yet have honored it only by word of mouth. When the German armies achieve victories the Japanese talk loudly of their membership in the Axis, but when the German armies encounter obstacles the Japanese move cautiously and have much to say about international friendship.

The Japanese were very quiet during the weeks when the German armies were practically stalled in Western Russia. Now that the Nazi legions are moving again the Tokyo front has come to life again, and every day brings some new boast of Japan's great military and naval strength and of Japan's friendship with Germany. Many American leaders now seem convinced that a Russian collapse—which does not appear eminent—would result almost immediately in an American war with Japan.

Figures of the 1940 census, now being released, indicate some interesting features of the growth of Texas during the past decade. The total population increased about 10 per cent. Negro population, however, increased only 8 per cent. One of the most startling developments is found in the fact that number of persons over 65 increased almost 25 per cent. This is due in part to the fact that medical science has given man a longer life expectancy, and in part to the fact that Texas is no longer a frontier state. Frontier states have always belonged largely to young people, and until 1920 Texas could rightfully claim to be a frontier state. This is the first time since American settlement began in 1821 that the population of Texas has increased only 10 per cent in a decade.

PRIVATE BUCK . . . By Clyde Lewis



"I didn't know what else to do, Major. There isn't a horn this thing anywhere!"

BACKWASH

By Charlie Babcock

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

Down the Collegiate Highway . . . that will prove to be the breaking point for one of the two teams. Aggies is the fact that the average annual expenses of students at Yale university are estimated to be \$1,800

Athletic Manager E. W. Hooker announces that all 38,020 seats for the Thanksgiving Day game have been sold, the first sell-out for Kyle Field since Turkey Day, 1939 Its history now, but NYU had only one negro on the entire squad. And at that, he was the only team member from a southern state A. & M. can well be proud of her own gymnasium. The original building of the University of North Carolina's physical plant, built in 1795, is still in daily use Residents of Washington, D. C., were amazed. They couldn't understand why an automobile kept circling the Lincoln Memorial. Actually it was a group of Aggies on their way back from New York but who had become lost in the capital city. To illustrate the point, four hours was required to travel from Baltimore to Washington, a distance of 41 miles.

High Finance
Here's one to pass your time while riding the train to Fort Worth — and Jack Doyle will give you odds that not one in a thousand can solve it

Deposit \$50 in bank; then—	
Draw out . . . \$20	Leaving . . . \$30
Draw out . . . 15	Leaving . . . 15
Draw out . . . 9	Leaving . . . 6
Draw out . . . 6	Leaving . . . 0
Total \$50	Total \$51

Now be cool and calm, count to ten, and relax.
If that doesn't help, the room with the padded walls can be found in the baggage car.

No More Waiting
The day has arrived! The hour for the first official 1941 corps trip has struck!

The movement of the Aggie campus to Fort Worth for the weekend is fast becoming a reality and soon will be joined with the TSCW campus.
Naturally, the spotlight will be on this afternoon's game . . . a fracas

Texas A. & M. is the largest non-co-educational school in the U. S.

Dr. H. W. Hooper
Dentistry
College Hills
Phone 4-8704

This Big AGGIE is going to Ft. Worth
This Little AGGIE is going too,
And 6000 AGGIES are going to knock
The H - - - Out of T. C. U.

FOR THE BEST
In Tailor-Made Uniforms
and
Civilian Clothes

COME TO THE

Aggie Military Shop

North Gate Kappy Kaplan

COVERING campus distractions

WITH TOM VANNOY

For most of the cadet corps, the main distraction on the docket for this week-end is the corps trip to Fort Worth for the T. C. U. football game today. After the game tonight, the Aggield orchestra will play from 9 to 1 at the Texas Hotel. That famous "Music As You Like It" as the Aggield plays it is just the right thing to top off the day. This is to be the official Aggie dance, and except for the location will be the same as if it were in Sbis Hall. Don't forget the Texas Hotel tonight at 9. Everyone else is going to be there. Will you?

There will be diversion for the ones who cannot make the trip. "REPENT AT LEISURE" is to be shown at Guion Hall tonight. Necktie salesman, Kent Taylor, meets the boss' daughter, Wendy Barrie, (See DISTRACTIONS, Page 4)

WHAT'S SHOWING

AT THE CAMPUS

Saturday—"A GIRL, A GUY, AND A GOB," starring Lucille Ball, Edmond O'Brien, and George Murphy.

Saturday prevue, Sunday, Monday—"LOST HORIZON," with Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, and Sam Jeffe.

AT GUION HALL

Saturday—"REPENT AT LEISURE," featuring Kent Taylor and Wendy Barrie.

Monday—"I'LL WAIT FOR YOU," with Robert Sterling, Marsha Hunt and Paul Kelly.

AGGIES! BEAT THOSE FROGS!



But it will also delight you when you find what a swell time you can have

at the

College Coffee Shop

East Gate

Phone 4-9664

TAKE THOSE FROGS OLE ARMY



DRINKS

EATS — SMOKES

George's Confectionery

New Y

GUION HALL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

7 P. M., Only One Show



REPENT AT LEISURE
KENT TAYLOR WENDY BARRIE
Produced by CLIFF REID. Directed by FRANK WOODRUFF. Screen play by Jerry Cady.

MONDAY — 3:30 & 6:45

"I'll Wait For You"

Selected Shorts