

The Battalion

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

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Aggies and Longhorns The Greatest Rivalry in Texas

In an effort to maintain the hardest, cleanest athletic rivalry in the Southwest on the highest possible plane, the chairmen of the Athletic Councils of the University of Texas and A. & M. met at College Station Monday to draw up a code of sportsmanship between the two great schools.

The finest athletic traditions of the Southwest center around these two great institutions. Leaders of education in Texas, they also are leaders in the field of sports. For many years the two schools have been fighting it out, but always on the athletic field. To insure that this friendly arrangement might continue for all time, the leaders of the student bodies of the two institutions met to maintain the record for sportsmanship which both schools possess.

It is the ideal of every Aggie to see a Longhorn team go down in defeat. Conversely they desire nothing better than to achieve a Longhorn victory over the Aggies. When Texas and A. & M. come together on any field for an athletic contest, the spectators can rest assured that they are seeing the finest aggregation of manhood in action.

The rivalry between these two schools is a tradition that belongs to all of Texas. The entire state sees its manhood in action on the athletic fields, and then after graduation sees the young men of these two schools take their places as responsible citizens of a great state.

The action taken Monday is in the best tradition of both the University of Texas and of A. & M. That rivalry has a definite place on a football field. But there that rivalry stops, both schools are representatives of the entire state of Texas.

A definite forward step has been taken by A. & M. and the University in keeping this spirited rivalry on the athletic fields.

War Robs the Campus

Bright spots in a darkening picture that confronts American colleges and universities are pointed out by editorialists of the New York Times after a recent study of the national situation. Despite enrollment decreases caused by defense employment and the draft, institutions of higher learning have at least three times as many students as they had 25 years ago. Further the Times envisions a situation that may force education "to leave its ivory tower and adapt itself more fully to the realities of our common life."

Here is the Times' analysis: "Enrollments in American colleges and universities, which rose to new levels as the country began to come out of the depression, are down again. President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati, whose annual registration figures are the last word in this field, reports that out of 573 approved higher institutions in all parts of the United States, 125 have about the same number and only 117 have more. There are many variations within this general statement. Women's colleges have lost less than men's colleges, public institutions less than those under private control, independent colleges of arts and sciences less than the universities. The independent teachers' colleges have lost most heavily. Schools or colleges of medicine, engineering and applied science have gained.

"Some of the missing students are in the army. Others are in defense jobs. If World War experience is a guide in the present emergency, many of these will find their way back to college when the crisis is over—if it is over soon enough. The most drastic recession that can be expected this year will still have left us with at least three times the number of undergraduates registered in American colleges and universities 25 years ago.

"Financially the outlook is not bright for institutions dependent on endowments and

tuition. It may not be much brighter for those dependent on public appropriations, for the non-defense tax dollar is shrinking. Educationally the situation has its hopeful side. Higher education, competing for youth in a war market, may be forced to leave its ivory tower and adapt itself more fully to the realities of our common life." —A.C.P.

Quotable Quotes

"The boy who flunks chemistry shouldn't be barred from athletic competition any more than the boy who fails in athletics should be barred from taking chemistry. Now don't misunderstand me. At Kansas State we consider athletes as essential part of the educational program. This is contrasted with some schools which apparently feel otherwise and limit participation in athletics to a select few. Isn't it logical to believe that athletes are just as beneficial to the average or poor student as the Phi Beta Kappa? We want the boys to maintain high scholastic averages, but we also want them to do just as well in athletics as they do in chemistry. Certainly health is more important than any book work." Jack Gardner, head basketball coach at Kansas State College.

Man, Your Manners

By I. Sherwood

Good conversation should be the most pleasant form of communication, but there is no best way to start a conversation, whether you are among friends or strangers. If you have just been introduced, the person who made the introduction can be of great help by suggesting, if possible, that you both are interested in the same things; with friends there are usually a great many topics of mutual interest—avoid discussing differences in politics and religion.

One of the best ways to get people to open up a conversation is to offer them your closest attention. To listen genuinely you must not only pay attention to what is being said to you, but give signs of responding to it. Your comments and your questions reveal your listening ability and qualify you as a good or bad conversationalist. Many an excellent conversationalist says very little.

The young woman you meet in casual conversation has the privilege of ending it if and when she chooses. It may sound a bit old-fashioned to say that the young man should institute all telephone conversations, and he may wait his own pleasure in doing so.

Charming people are usually interested in others and generally have little trouble in getting others to have sincere interest in them.

Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever.
—Horace Mann

The World Turns On

By Dr. J. H. Quisenberry

In spite of the more encouraging note in the foreign news for the past two weeks, relations in the Orient are rapidly moving to a new crisis. The loss of foreign markets is rapidly weakening Japan while America is sending ever increasing amounts of lend-lease material to her enemy, China. Many wishful thinkers are hoping China will be able to fight our war with Japan while Russia fights England's war with Hitler. Both of these countries are well supplied with manpower, but particularly the Chinese are not trained in the use of modern war machines. Both countries are desperately in need of supplies. It appears that the United States has not only become the arsenal of democracy but of communism as well.

This is supposed to be a fight between the democracies and the totalitarian nations, but the democracies have done surprisingly little real fighting yet. The communist party in this country has announced that if Russia is defeated they will begin a program of sabotage and labor troubles such as these United States have never known. Perhaps it would not be wise to take them too much into the confidences of our defense program. England seems to be waiting for the United States to say the word before she joins "in the hour." If Congress can now get our labor strikes under control it is beginning to appear as if we shall have to say the word to Japan very soon.

Strange how difficult it is for the average citizen to find a legitimate reason for our fighting Japan. Most of the Japanese we have known in the South and Midwest have been very splendid people; for example, the Japanese students whom we used to find much more plentifully on our own campus. Prejudices and hatreds usually grow out of repeated contacts between groups representing different social and traditional heritages, often separated by language barriers. The "Exclusion Act" has spared most of us those contacts. But, is it any wonder that Japan would join up with anyone who might offer an opportunity to revenge our national insult, said "Exclusion Act?"

However, with Hitler stalled in Russia, it is quite likely that Japanese spokesman, Saburo Kurusu, in his talks with Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt remembered that, as Walter Winchell put it, "the man who promised Japan the Pacific also promised Mussolini the Mediterranean."

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"Hello, Bundles for Britain? Would you care to drop over to the Camp and pick up a bundle of nerves?"

BACKWASH

By Charlie Babcock

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

Corps Trip Aftermath . . . Rumors of all sorts prevailed in Houston Saturday night after the Aggie conquest . . . Most likely was the one about the probability of the cancellation of the A. & M.-Washington State game in December, provided the Cadets whip Texas . . . Several California men were supposed to have been at the game, taking a preview look at Rose Bowl material, the Ags . . .



Aggies came back home with the general gripe that citizens of Houston were sorry hosts . . . Tear gas doesn't serve as a warm welcome for 6000 guests who bleed their pocketbooks to Houston merchants for one whole weekend. Just remember, Mr. Cop, the cadet corps was officially invited to come to Houston . . . Buddy Wunderlee, Bobby Rizer, Wicker Poore, Ivan Schwin—all Aggies—and Wunderlee's date were on their way from Port Arthur to Saturday's parade when their automobile broke down 85 miles from Houston. The custom was for ladies to go first, so Wunderlee and date stuck out thumbs and highwayed the remaining distance to Houston. . . Marion Pugh, great Aggie quarterback of the past three years, was in Houston Saturday doing a bit of scouting for the professional New York Giant football team. Pugh broke his arm recently in a New York game and traded his uniform for a scouting job in the Southwest for the remainder of the season.

Life Magazine
Page 114 of the latest issue of Life Magazine carries an important picture—a shot of Cowboy Jack Crain and a couple of Texas beauties. . . Something seems wrong with that picture, however, for Crain is forced to share the spotlight with—of all people—two Texas Aggies in full uniform! Yes sir, it is as plain as the Academic building. Two A. & M. cadets were standing in the background while Crain posed. Letters to the Life editors and Lloyd Gregory are on the way, informing them of the above. The opinion of a local military officer was that Aggies can be found anywhere—you can't keep them from sharing the spotlight.

Dissension
No. 1 among certain rumors in Houston last Saturday, according

Random Remarks

By E. M. Rosenthal

It's happened again! Three times in a row the famed Aggie football team has tasted the sweets of victory by having at least a share of the Southwest Conference crown. But the season isn't over yet; the game for which the entire student body has been waiting lies ahead. Yes, the game which will bring A. & M. the chance to attain personal satisfaction of knowing that there has been truly a successful season has yet to be played. Bill Henderson's unforgettable phrase as the final gun sounded last Thanksgiving, "Wait until next year," must still be carried out. Army, there's a game to be played, and a tough one, November 27.

Texas, though tied by an inspired Baylor eleven and beaten in the last 25 seconds by T. C. U., has the same team which routed six of the country's better squads by lopsided scores. Remember, this same team still has the same men playing and the same coach and will have an additional factor come Turkey Day. That additional factor is the desire to save face and that is what a Texas victory will mean to the drape-coated boys on the Forty Acres. The pain of the Baylor tie and the wound of the T.C.U. defeat would be almost entirely healed by an Aggie defeat.



DO YOU NOTICE YOUR APPEARANCE? Everyone Else Does!!!

Get Your Hair Cut For The Thanksgiving Holidays AT

THE Y BARBER SHOP

COVERING campus distractions WITH TOM VANNOY

A picture done in beautiful technical revealing all the hates and passions of mountain people is "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS," with John Wayne, Betty Field, and Harry Cary. It will be at Guion Hall today and tomorrow. The film story is taken from Harold Bell Wright's best-seller novel.

All the hatred of a boy for his father who left home and left his mother to support him until death is expertly acted by John Wayne as Young Matt. "The Shepherd" comes to the hills and nurses the sick back to health. He wins the undying friendship of the mountaineers. Young Matt is in love with Sammy Lane, Betty Field. She says that they can never be married as long as he persists in his blood vow to avenge his heart-broken mother because of his father's desertion. Tense drama is unrolled as events lead up to meeting of father and son. All in all, it is a fine motion picture that goes straight to your heart.

The double feature at the Campus today and tomorrow, "BUY ME THAT TOWN," and "CALL A MESSENGER." Loyd Nolan and Constance Moore are the lead-off names in the former. It is the old, old story of a gangster re-defense is the sum total of the forming when he meets that certain girl. A fairly good story with an up-to-date twist about national

Crypt-O-Quiz

Quiz Conscious? Then try your skill at solving this coded message. The solution will appear in the next issue of The Battalion.

"O TCCZ OBR VWG ACBSM OFS GCCB DDFHSR"—WPSR.

Solution of Crypt-O-Quiz which appeared in the last issue of The Battalion—"Only he who attempts the absurd is capable of achieving the impossible."

The professional school of social work at Tulane university is only one in the south.

WHAT'S SHOWING

AT GUION HALL
Tuesday, Wednesday — "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS," starring John Wayne and Betty Field.

AT THE CAMPUS
Tuesday, Wednesday — "BUY ME THAT TOWN," with Loyd Nolan and Constance Moore. Also "CALL A MESSENGER," with Mary Carlisle and Larry Crabbe.

Campus

4-1181

TODAY AND TOMORROW
Double Feature
"CALL A MESSENGER"
With
Dead End Kids—Little Tough Guys



With
Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore
Vera Vague, Albert Dekker

Also
BUGS (WABBIT TWACKS)
BUNNY IN "TORTOISE BEATS HARE"

Showing This Week—1941 A. & M. vs. Baylor Football Game.

REFINANCE AT LOUPOT'S
Will Pay Best Prices For Your Slide Rules
At Loupot's It Must Be A Good Trade—If Not I Will Refund Or Repurchase Within 7 Days.
Loupot's Trading Post

GUION HALL
TUES.—3:30 & After Yell Practice
WED.—3:30 & 6:45
John Wayne & Betty Field
In
Shepherd of the Hills
SELECTED SHORTS
COMING THURSDAY & FRIDAY
The Long Voyage Home