

## TU Editor Apologizes For Breaking New Peace Pact

### Statements Such As 'An Aggie Good Is An Aggie Dead' No More

Charged with the violation of the newly made sportsmanship pact, the editors of The Daily Texan, student newspaper of the Texas university, made apologies today to the A. & M. cadet corps.

Reference was made to Tuesday's issue of The Texan which had as its headline, "A Sage Unto His Son Once Said: 'An Aggie Good Is an Aggie Dead!'"

Aggie pre-game signs were also mentioned, a misunderstanding had arisen because it was not known by The Texan that these signs are an Aggie Tradition which precede all games and not merely the one with the University.

The letter of apology read as follows:

Editor, The Battalion:

In the Texan's writup of the intra-school sportsmanship agreement there was a paragraph referring to certain signs on the A. & M. campus and a line over our nameplate concerning the Aggies, both of which were not in accord with the spirit of the pact. Let me assure The Battalion and the A. & M. student body that no violation of the agreement was intended and that similar statements will not appear in the Texan in the future.

Jack Howard  
Editor, Daily Texan

The paragraph referred to was one that was carried in an AP dispatch Wednesday morning concerning the sportsmanship pact. It was: "Perhaps indicative of what is 'legal' to the Aggie point of view were brightly painted signs on the A. & M. campus shouting 'KILL TEXAS.'" "We Knew They Were Yellow," "Aggies 44, Steers 2," "Lay Layden Low," and "Kill Krain's Kids;" and rounded and lip-kicked freshmen smirking around to other cadets' amusement." It's the usual thing, said one Aggie.

## R V Initiation On Docket for Sunday

The all-day festivities which make up the annual practice of welcoming new members into the Ross Volunteers will take place this Sunday in three different locations. At 8:30 a. m. on Kyle Field the opening rites of the initiation will take place. Following that at 1 o'clock in the animal husbandry pavilion, new members will be initiated.

The day will be climaxed with a formal initiation and banquet at Sbis Hall. All other members are required to wear the Ross Volunteer uniform to the formal initiation, the new members coming in their number one uniform.

The Ross Volunteers, a military and social organization of A. & M. comprised of juniors and seniors taking advanced military science, was organized in 1887. They first were under the name of the Scott Volunteers, but adopted their present name in 1891 after Governor Lawrence Sullivan Ross became president of A. & M.

## Scholarship Society To Hear Dan Russell At 7:30 Friday Night

Dan Russell of the rural sociology department will speak to the Scholarship Honor Society at their regular meeting Friday night, November 21, after yell practice.

Especially stressed by Jack Taylor, president of the society, was the importance of this meeting in which a move to sponsor bringing national honor fraternities on the campus will be discussed.

## CE Dept Makes Extra Class Room

The Civil Engineering Department announced today that the instrument room on the first floor of Nagle hall will be moved to the basement in order to make available an extra class room on the first floor. The alterations are expected to be complete in a few days.

## Random Remarks

By E. M. Rosenthal

"Twelfth Man," "Spirit," "One at a Time"—All three are synonymous with A. & M., yet all three have been claimed by or given to Texas university since September.

Up until that dark day on the T. U. calendar when Baylor tied the "perfect machine", the Forty acre student body started boasting of their twelfth man. Headlines in the University paper screamed the twelfth man was doing such and such, but a little digging back in The Battalion files, in fact, a lot of digging way back to 1920, will reveal another picture.

It was back in 1920 when Texas' own D. X. Bible was mentor at A. & M. that the team needed another man on the field. Frank Gill, who was in the stands, came out to D. X. Bible and volunteered, and all of the papers in the state hopped on this display of spirit and said A. & M. could always rely on its "Twelfth Man," those students in the grandstand. Today the name still sticks, and by right of use belongs to no others than the Aggies.

And there's this thing called spirit. Sure, every school is entitled to it, and most schools have some of it, but can any of them deny the Aggies are supreme in this field? They have tried to deny it this year by saying that A. & M. had a false spirit because the "commanding officer" required all cadets to greet the team and dis-

play enthusiasm. Every Aggie knows this to be anything but the truth.

Our spirit is genuine and real and it doesn't take a championship team to keep it. Just remember the lean years in the thirties. The Aggies had it then and they have it now.

But now the state sports writers have another line, "Aggies steal Texas celebrated slogan of 'one at a time.'" Perhaps, but again do little reminiscing and you will see things in a different light.

All through the campaigns of '39 and '40 Homer Norton and the entire team, as well as the A. & M. student body, preached nothing but one at a time. We all knew that a great team was playing on Kyle Field and we all knew that bowl games were very profitable. But above this, we all knew thinking of these bowl games would mean disaster so the games were talked of one at a time.

This year has been the same way. The team has been playing the games from week to week with perhaps an occasional thought of Turkey Day, but nothing more. It's been merely "one at a time." So how can anyone say we've stolen a Texas slogan. It was ours in '39, we kept it in '40, and we haven't let go of it since.

"Twelfth Man," "Spirit," "One at a Time"—they all belong to the Aggies and no one else can claim them for their's alone.

## He Did the 'Unpardonable' Football Expert of All Time Found; Picked Aggies in Sept

By Charlie Babcock

When Tommy O'Brien, the sports writer in question, called his "Huddle Time" last September 26, he committed the unpardonable sin in the journalism profession and picked A. & M. to win the Southwest Conference championship, even before a conference game had been played.

So unpardonable was O'Brien's "sin" that it later turned out that he was the only expert in America to select the Aggies as the No. 1 team. Other predictors stated that at the best the Aggies could only be considered as a dark horse with a slim, outside chance.

But not O'Brien. He calmly stated that come December the high-riding Cadets would be on the champion's throne.

So it was that on the night of September 26, 1941, history was written. . . or rather spoken, for O'Brien gave his breath-taking announcement over the air waves of radio station KRIC in Beaumont, Texas.

To add miracle to feat, O'Brien explained in detail the reasons for the failure of other teams to produce a champion and his argu-

ment has been vindicated in full by each week's developments. The pro and con of his discussion was based on three points: schedule, material and possible injuries.

After telling how Texas would meet their downfall, why the other teams didn't have the power, O'Brien concluded his broadcast with the following statement.

"Since most everybody likes Texas or S.M.U., since I pick Texas A. & M. and Bruce Laver likes Baylor, watch somebody like Arkansas win the title.

"But, seriously, as long as selections are being made, mine is made, and I stick to it: Texas A. & M. to win the championship of the Southwest Conference."

## Stone Trim Work On New Dorms Completed

All the stone trim work on the new dormitories has been set, completing all the outside brick work on the buildings.

The dormitories are expected to be completed for occupation by the beginning of the second semester in February.

## 18 Percent of Student Body on Dean's Team; Engineers Lead with 57 Percent

### Time for Prayer Is T U Conclusion As 25 Show up for Rally

Texas university's student body, belatedly called the "twelfth man" of Texas university by the Daily Texan, died a mortal death last Monday night.

The student body from the Forty Acres are behind their team win, lose, or draw as evidenced by the pep rally held last Monday night. The Daily Texan said, "Last night (Monday) 25 persons and the band showed up. The rally never was staged. It was time for prayer and thought."

## Placement Bureau Schedules Speeches Thurs for Teachers

The fourth in a series of lectures sponsored by the placement bureau of the Former Students Association will be held Thursday, November 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room. The subject of this program will pertain to liberal arts and teaching.

The opening remarks and introduction of speakers will be made by Dean T. D. Brooks, chairman of the meeting. The first speaker will be J. R. D. Eddy, state director of trade and industrial education, state board for vocational education, Austin. Eddy will speak on "Opportunities in the Teaching Profession."

The placement bureau will also present L. V. Stockard, assistant superintendent of schools, Dallas. Stockard's address will be, "What School Administrators and Boards of Education Require in an Applicant."

## TU Band Leader Speaks to Corps

Col. George E. Hurt, director of the Texas university Longhorn Band, addressed the cadet corps at yell practice Tuesday night speaking in behalf of the student body of Texas university.

After being introduced by Skeen Staley, head yell leader, Col. Hurt told the corps that all possible efforts would be made by the leaders of the university student body to maintain order on Kyle Field Thanksgiving Day.

## ASAE Shows Plow Company Films In Ag Eng Lecture Room

The A. & M. branch of the A.S.A.E. has arranged for several reels of film on new developments on farm machinery to be presented by the John Deere Plow Company, Dallas, in the agricultural engineering lecture room at 7:30 tonight. A special invitation is extended to all students in the school of agriculture to be present.

Each year the A.S.A.E. branch invites one or more of the leading farm equipment companies to present a program to show what is being done in developing better machinery for the farmer. A number of machines will be shown in action, saving labor and cutting down the cost of production for the farmer.

## Famed Aggie Football Player Dies at Waco

J. M. Kendrick, 48, former famed Aggie football player, died at his home in Waco following a stroke Sunday night.

Born at Waco, he was a lifelong resident of this city. During the first World War he was a student at A. & M. and was commissioned and assigned to the Second Texas Infantry, being one of the star grid players of that regiment. He later was assigned to the 141 Infantry, and when he went overseas he entered the aviation service in France, serving during the time the United States force fought with the allied armies. At the time of his death he was engaged in the oil business.

## Schools of Agriculture, Vet Medicine Show Deficiency Decrease; Others Up

Preliminary reports show 1,173 students of a total enrollment of 6,507 students to be deficient in their studies according to the rule stated in the official book of rules and regulations. Percentages of deficiencies in the schools of agriculture and veterinary medicine show a decrease while the schools of arts and sciences and engineering show an increase.

The school of engineering has the largest number of students deficient having more than twice as many as any other school. A total of 666 deficient students are registered as taking engineering, with 285 deficient students in the school of agriculture, 175 in the school of arts and sciences, and 47 in the school of veterinary medicine.

Having an enrollment of 20 percent of the entire student body, the school of engineering has 57 percent of those students deficient in hours. The other schools with their percentages of deficiencies are as follows: agriculture 24 percent; arts and sciences, 15 percent; and veterinary medicine, 4 percent.

At this time last year there were 16.4 percent of the enrollment deficient with 1,039 of 6,353 students deficient. In the school of engineering there was a 56 percent deficiency, in the school of agriculture 26 percent, the school of arts and sciences, 12 percent, and the school of veterinary medicine, 6 percent.

The highest percent of deficiencies since 1936 was December 1, 1939, with a 20.1 percent of 5,908 students. Other percent deficiencies are December 1, 1936—19.2 percent, December 1, 1937—16.2, December 1, 1938—18 percent, December 1, 1939—20.1, and November 16, 1940—16.4 percent.

## 5600 Pounds Of Turkey on Duncan, Sbis Menu Nov 25

The annual Thanksgiving dinner for the cadet corps will be served in the mess halls next Tuesday night, J. C. Hotard, supervisor of subsistence, announced yesterday. The menu for the dinner will include baked turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, candied yams, lima beans, celery and olives, pumpkin chiffon pie, assorted fruits and nuts, hot rolls and butter, and coffee and milk.

Over 5,600 pounds of turkey have been purchased for the meal. In addition the corps will consume some 3,000 pounds of yams, 800 pounds of limas, 14 crates of celery, 12 gallons of olives, 1,800 pumpkin pies, 16 crates of oranges, 24 crates of apples, 1,200 pounds of bananas, 700 pounds of assorted nuts, and the usual quantities of rolls, butter, coffee, and milk.

"The tukeys are a new type of broad-breasted birds insuring a maximum of white meat to the corps," Hotard said.

## Campus Scenes On Student's Xmas Cards

J. T. Lang, A. & M. veterinary medicine student, has designed four distinctive types of Christmas cards for the use of Aggies. These cards are made up of scenes from the campus and college organizations.

## Cosmetic Counters Swamped; Effeminate Fish Don Make-Up

Feminine faces have come to grace the A. & M. campus at last, in mockery of that Austin inhabitant, Texas-U. Since early this week the most daring makeups ever seen on any college campus have been boldly shining forth on the face of every freshman from the North Gate to College Park.

Cosmetic counters have seen a definite boost in their sales this week. Although there is plenty of the gentler hues of red and pink left, the flaming red and bloody maroon sticks have hit a nose dive so far as the supply is concerned.

Regardless of what some casual onlookers may think, those first year cadets have definite possibilities as any Georgia peach will tell after she has compared her own complexion with that of one of these malas. Acting as though they had long years of experience

## Fish Go on Full Day Bonfire Duty Until Thanksgiving

### Underclassmen Arranged In 3 Hour Shifts; 12 Men On During Night Watches

The traditional Aggie Thanksgiving bonfire is steadily growing for the annual celebration before the A. & M., Texas gridiron clash. From the present until the bonfire yell practice, the bonfire is being carefully guarded at all hours of the day and night.

Organizations on the campus will furnish freshmen for bonfire guard duty in three hour shifts all during the night. During this time, from 7:00 p. m. to 7:00 a. m., the first sergeant of each organization designated to guard duty will keep at least 12 men guarding the bonfire.

During the day, from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m., all of the organizations which guarded the bonfire during the previous night will detail at least two men each hour without classes for guard duty. The underclassmen who guarded the bonfire any night are allowed to sleep during the day at any time they desire for the following two days.

The bonfire and yell practice will be the biggest display of Aggie spirit which has been held during the present football season, as is the custom each year. The celebration will include speeches by the coaches and senior football players in addition to the procedure of the regular yell practices.

## Lt Col F V M Dyer Appointed Executive At Fort Jackson N C

Lieut. Col. Fredric V. M. Dyer, Infantry, a native of Houston, has been named post executive officer of Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Colonel Dyer has served as post adjutant there since last May and went there from A. & M. He served here as associate professor of military science and tactics in the R.O. T.C. unit.

## Fourth 1st Prize Of Year Won by Rigsby

H. P. Rigsby, instructor in the A. & M. mechanical engineering department, has again been awarded first prize of \$100 for a paper submitted to the Hobert Arc Welding News contest.

This was Rigsby's fourth winning paper submitted this year. His first three prize winning papers have been published in many trade magazines.

## As Sportsmanship Pact Was Made



History was made when Texas university and A. & M. signed a sportsmanship agreement here Monday. Led by Dr. J. C. Dolley, chairman of the athletic committee at Texas and Dean E. J. Kyle of A. & M., a group of student leaders from both institutions signed the pact. Sitting from left to right they are: R. B. Pearce, Lt. Col. Corps Staff; Kyle; Dolley; Tom Gillis, Cadet Colonel; Fred Nieman, president of the Texas student body; and Bob Russell, major of the band. Standing left to right: John Seaman, foreman of the Cowboys, pep organization on the Texas campus; Skeen Staley, head yell leader; Richard (Windy) Winn, assistant cheerleader at Texas; Don Gabriel, editor of The Battalion; James Newman, president of the Longhorn Band; Dick Hervey, president of the Senior Class; and Jack Howard, editor of The Daily Texan. —Photo by Howard Berry