Do

Ar

two

stru

-th

horn

year, even

Dans

dream

Hend

day

has

Hom

grim

our

This

year.

Let's

Spo

No

ten 1

of th

nevei

Bu

The Battalion

Subscription rate, \$3 a school year. Advertising rates pon request.

Represented nationally by National Advertising Service, Inc., at New York City, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

Office, Room 122, Administration Building. Telephone 4-5444.

1941 Member 1942 **Associated Collegiate Press**

Don Gabriel	Editor
E. M. Rosenthal	Associate Editor
Ralph Criswell	Advertising Manager
	Sports Staff
Mike Haikin	Sports Editor
W. F. Oxford	Assistant Sports Editor
Mike Mann	Senior Sports Assistant
Brooks Cofer	Junior Sports Editor
Chick Hurst	Junior Sports Editor
	Circulation Staff
Gene Wilmeth	
Bill Hauger	Senior Circulation Assistant
F. D. Asbury	Junior Assistant
Bill Huber, Joe Stal	cupCirculation Assistant
	Photography Staff
Jack Jones	Staff Photographer
Bob Crane, Ralph St	enzelAssistant Photographers
	Tuesday's Staff
E. M. Rosenthal	Acting Managing Editor
W. A. Goforth	Assistant Advertising Manage
Jack Docker	Junior Editor

Damnaggies and Teahounds A New Slant on an Old Rivalry

More potent than an editorial is the thought expressed in the following two letters. The first written by an Aggie and printed by The Daily Texan and the other written by a member of the Texas Student body both express the keenest rivalry possible. That is the way it should be. This game belongs to both schools. It is one of their greatest traditions. Both schools are doubly anxious to win this game-victory in this game means more than any other victory or set of victories. As the two writers express it, the pre-game feeling is much the same in Austin as over here—but after the game remember to be the best of friends.

Editor Daily Texas:

I'm a Texas Aggie (Damnaggie to you) who wants to get his two cents worth. I don't blame you for saying a "Good Aggie is a dead Aggie," though I don't agree with you. I must confess that I have said far worse things about the Longhorns.

While I don't think that the two student bodies should settle the affair with bricks, clubs, or bullets; why not paint insinuating signs, write insulting letters, and slam each other verbally? It's not poor sportsmanship; it's good fun. It makes the game twice as interesting; it makes it twice as exciting.

Until the gun goes off ending the game, I shall consider all Texas university students to be sorry, lowdown, yellow, perfume-scented teahounds. After the game (regardless of its outcome) I'm for being friends and showing sincere cordiality; I mean it; and I'll do my part one hundred per cen 1/6,600 OF THE AGGIE TWELFTH MAN

Editor The Battalion:

The above letter was printed in this morning's Daily Texan. I agree with the ideas put forth in this letter. They are fine. They typify the kind of rivalry that should exist between the two greatest universities of our state. Clubs, brickbats, and fisticuffs are a stupid way of showing competitive spirit. Sure, right now I consider every Aggie to be a plow pushin', straw chewing, sharecropper; and shall continue to do so until the game is over.

After that, I too am for forgetting the pre-game insults and insinuations, and for showing the kind of friendship and cordiality ed by many as a profitable source of income that the above-mentioned Aggie expressed in his letter to us. I am a member of the Longhorn Band and know that the rest of the boys feel the same way and are willing to do their part one hundred per cent also. Doug Vair, '43, Texas University

Open Forum

TO THE STUDENT BODY,

DEAR GANG,

Next Thursday will be round up time here at College—and all the old gang, with the exception of those Aggies that are in the service and can't get away,—will be here to see our annual battle with Texas.

Now Army, we all know Texas has a great Team, in fact, "A dream team," but Baylor broke into that dream, and T. C. U. walked them in their sleep, and it's up to you Army to throw them in a nightmare.

The stage is all set. Coach Norton is READY— Our TEAM is READY-ARE YOU READY?

Will the 12th man be READY? Texas will be double tough Thanksgiving. They will try to stage a comeback, at our expense. It's going to be a battle and the outcome will depend on your mental attitude. So get right gang. Stay right gang. Eat, sleep, and play that game from now on, from your heart out, feel right. Get tuned on the right wave length, stay tuned with that old team. If you are tuned in on that old Aggie station, those unseen vibrations from you 6,000 leather lunged Aggies will be picked up and absorbed by that old team, and it us give thanks."

will be the necessary power . . . TO WHIP THE "DANTE'S INFERNO" out of Texas. —James Otis Chance (deaf mute)

Man, Your Manners

By I. Sherwood

The Commandments of Good Manners These small courtesies may not be over-

A man rises when a woman enters a room and remains standing as long as she

A person who is speaking may not be

Whenever there is a choice, one walks behind, not in front of other people. If there is no choice, he excuses himself for crossing in front of them.

Any service, however slight, is acknowledged with a "thank you," whether or not one has paid for it.

The formula, "excuse me, please," applies when one touches another person inadvertently; interrupts anyone, hiccups, or in any other way inconveniences or offends

The door to another's office, home or room is private. Before entering one should knock and wait to be invited to come in.

Speak to professors, to the president, and to other administrative officers whether or not they know you personally.

Remain standing in a private office until you are invited to be seated. Don't ask to smoke; let the invitation come from the pro-

Gum chewing in classes, during business hours if you are dealing with people, and at social functions is the last word in bad man-

Other people's privacy should be respected—your roommate's as well.

The endearing elegance of female friend-—Samuel Johnson ship.

Quotable Quotes

"Adequate individual and social discipline is an indispensable condition of national unity. Undisciplined America has no chance at all of remaining free and democratic in the present world. Organizing for the attainment of a more effective social discipline is one of the most pressing problems now confronting the American people. In part it is a matter of formal education. Our schools must be made to contribute more than they do to the necesary disciplines of our democratic way of life. In part it is a matter of adult education New Year's Day game, the Washthrough all the available media of communication. Every citizen should know and be led 6 has been termed as the Everto practice the disciplines which must prevail if America is to remain free. In part it is a matter of moral leadership. America Rusty Heitkamp comes a plea to This is the final week of J. E. craves the leadership of those who understand and in high office exemplify the demo-kinds of action shots taken last and the \$2.50 awarded to the sign cratic way of life. As a people we must be led to see first things first." Pres. Edmund football programs will be bigger noon meal formation today to the Ezra Day of Cornell university calls for a and better than ever before. Along Band by Dick Hervey, one of the "discipline of the free."

The World Turns On

ebrate Thanksgiving. The question that gives us most concern in connection with this holiday period is "how many of us give thanks?" Thanksgiving is uniquely an American institution. It is one of those fine traditions which our nation has preserved. It has been said that as we have passed from the pioneering days we have tended to forget the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

Like many of our other religiously moed by many as a profitable source of income and many of its spiritual relationships have become overshadowed by selfish commercialism. That we still have a significant amount of the original motivation for "Thanks Giving" is shown by the unsuccessful attempt of President Roosevelt to change the date. Next year he is giving up the attempt alto-

Thanksgiving epitomises much that is distinctly American. It represents faith at its fullest; faith in God, faith in social institutions, and confidence in man's own ability to master his environment through the help of God. This same simple faith is one of the basic essentials of a democratic form of government. We must have faith in the integrity and sincerity of the men for whom we vote or else our democracy becomes a hypocritical sham and we lose confidence in

our fellow man. The religious philosophy behind Thanksgiving is as essential to the democratic way of life as the Rock of Gibraltar is to England's control of the Mediterranean. Democracy demands a recognition of the worth of the individual and the right of expression of that individuality. On the other hand, there must be a certain amount of restriction of the individual when complete expression of the individual clashes with the welfare of the group. Religious bodies are the only organized institutions whose major purpose is

to provide the motivation for such conduct. In these trying times the church has a great responsibility to democracy. It can meet that responsibility only as individuals voluntarily get behind its program and intelligently direct its activities. Again we say, the measure of the greatness of this Thanksgiving is not how badly we beat Texas (important as that may be) but "how many of PRIVATE BUCK .. By Clyde Lewis



"Thanks for the use of your leggins, Corporal. I found my pants!" Campus." With Nelson's distinct TUES. — WED. — THURS.

Charlie Babcock

Won't Be Long Now . . . And Houston Post: that day we've been waiting and "1925-The Longhorns were living a year for will be here. The Aggies will get that one chance out of every 365 days . . . The Movietone News 1941 All-America football team, dis-

played at the Campus theatre the past couple of days, was not ly through a happy faculty of agreeable with turning intercepted passes inthe consensus of Aggie opinion. Not a single Aggie was named to

the squad, and only two Southwest Conference performers were chosen, Chal Daniel and Pete Layden of Texas. Daniel was placed at a first string guard position, and Layden was an honorable mention back . . . The Aggies will probably play in two bowl games this season. In addition to the ington State fracas on December green Bowl by Washington offi- Season's Best cials . . . From Longhorn Editor

with the customary facts and sta- judges. tistics will be several candid photo- The Band sign was judged the graphs of the Longhorn and Aggie best banner on the campus out

is a hoo-doo spirit guarding over Kyle Field—a spirit that won't let the boys wearing maroon and white lose on Thanksgiving Day.

Regardless of whether or not such spirit does exist, this fact remains: In 16 years of everyother-year play at College Station, Texas university has been able to defeat the Aggies only once (1923) and tie them twice (1921 and 1933).

During that 16-year period, the Aggies have consistently entered the game as decided underdogs, but somehow, they've always played the Longhorns off their feet and preserved the so-called jinx. Now, with the 1941 Cadets prevailing as the underdogs Thursday, it is well to recall a few occasions when a favorite Longhorn team was trimmed by an A. & M. squad that wouldn't be beaten .. We quote from the files of the



Turkey Day Special Dinner

TEXAS A. & M. GRILL

North Gate

unbeaten in the conference and decided favorites. With Leo Baldwin playing his finest game, they outgained the Aggies more than two to one. But the Cadets, starring Mule Wilson and a sophomore called Joel Hunt, won 28-0, large-

to touchdowns. "1929—Only T. C. U. had scored on Texas, and the Champion Horned Frogs were lucky to win, 13-12. The Aggies in Matty Bell's first year had been well battered. But they were definitely superior that one day and triumphed,

"1931—Texas had Harrison Stafford and Ernie Koy, two all-time greats, but the underdog Aggies extended the super-human effort and won, 7-6".

. . .

kinds of action shots taken last and the \$2.50 awarded to the sign

((See BACKWASH, Page 4)

CLEAN THOSE CLOTHES

For The Texas Game And

Holidays Over Exchange Store — Sub-Station in New "Y"

CAMPUS CLEANERS

Phone 4-5114

MOVIE

GUION HALL

TUESDAY 3:30 & After Yell Practice WEDNESDAY 3:30 & After Bonfire

Ann Sothern in

"Ringside Maisie"

Note: Due to Thanksgiving Holidays there will be no show in Guion Hall this week-end.

MONDAY 3:30 & 6:45

"World Premiere"

John Barrymore — Frances Farmer

COVERING TOM VANNOY (EX

The double feature attraction at the stories of her advantures. the Campus today, tomorrow, and "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." Thursday has a pair of average will show only at the midnight show musical stories, "THEY MET IN tomorrow night at the Campus. It ARGENTINA" and "SWEET-HEART OF THE CAMPUS." Maureen O'Hara and James Ellison story is very timely and also most are the stars of the first, and the interesting. Tyrone Power is an are the stars of the Hrst, and the American polit who joins the R. A. Second has Ruby Keeler, Ozzie

Nelcon and Harriot Hilliand

F. in order to be near Betty Nelson, and Harriet Hilliard.

A further attempt to weld Pan- Grable, a night-club dancer he American relations has been made thinks quite a bit of. John Sutton. in "They Met in Argentina." It an Englishman, meets Betty, and seems that if we depend on pic- (See DISTRACTIONS, Page 4) tures such as this to build up American good-will with South American countries, we are doing ourselves more harm than good. The acting is fair, but the story just hasn't enough in it to make the show a success.

Ruby Keeler starts on the come back trail in "Sweetheart of the tive music and Harriet's songs, the film is stepped up considerably. The setting is a small American college about to be taken over and made into a girls' seminary. Nelson and his musicians enroll and save the day with their music, if that could be possible. The whole situation is idealistic, but amusing, nevertheless.

Maisie is here again. This time she is "RINGSIDE MAISIE." In the cast along with Ann Sothern "SWEETHEART OF are Robert Sterling and George Murphy. The popularity that the "Maisie" series has built up from previous pictures suffers a lot from Ruby Keeler, Harriet Hilliard the current member. The spotlight of the show centers mainly on Sterling, a prize-fighter. Ann has been shoved into the unconspicious background, much to our sorrow. Maisie's humaness appealed to millions of American showgoers who have grown to enjoy

WHAT'S SHOWING AT GUION HALL

Tuesday, Wednesday — "RINGSIDE MAISIE," with Ann Sothern and George Murphy

AT THE CAMPUS Tuesday, Wed., Thurs.— "THEY MET IN ARGEN-TINA," featuring Maureen O'Hara and James Ellison. Also "SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS," with Ruby Keeler, Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra, and Harriet Hil-

Midnight show Thursday-"A YANK IN THE R. A. F.," starring Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, and John Sutton.

AGGIES We Want "STEER MEAT" Not TURKEY For Thanksgiving

Double Feature Program

Shows at 1:00, 3:44, 6:08, 8:52

NO. 2

THE CAMPUS"

With

Ozzie Nelson And His Band

Shows at 2:17, 5:01, 7:45, 10:29

Merrie Melodies Cartoon

SPECIAL PREVUE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Starting at 12:00

1941 A & M vs. SMU FOOTBALL GAME

BETTY GRABLE



YOUR Tuxedo

Is Here

\$24.95

DRESS SHIRTS \$2 and \$2.50

KERCHIEF — TIE BOUTONNIER To Match MAROON \$1 \$1.50 \$2 The Set JEWELRY TO MATCH \$1.00 up



POPULAR PRICE CASH CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND BOYS