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Federal Inspection

Wednesday and Thursday of this week the annual Federal Inspection will be conducted by a board of officers from the Eighth Corps Area. At that time each branch of the cadet corps will be under the critical eyes of an inspecting officer who will probably let nothing pass his sight.

This inspection is the annual War Department inspection to determine the quality of work which the ROTC is doing here on the campus. The showing of the cadet corps will provide a means whereby future appropriations and military assistance will be granted to the college by the War Department.

Fulllest cooperation from every student will be needed in order that the college and the military department can continue to keep the high standards which have been maintained in the past. To uphold high standards each cadet should do his individual part, no matter how small or large his participation may be.

The military proficiency of the cadet corps will be that of the lowest ranking man on the campus. He will display the leadership of present cadet officers besides his own military appearance and behavior. It is the corps as a whole which will be judged and not a selected group. For a good showing each cadet should continue to conform to the rules and regulations set up by the commandant. Also the new orders concerning the inspection should be understood by all and strictly adhered to.

All Aggies should enter into the inspection with a spirit of doing the best that he can, whether he is on the drill field or in the class room. Individual performances will constitute the performance of the corps as a whole.

Organization Scrapbooks

Every Aggie expects to come back to visit some years after he graduates. Then he will want to think about old times, about his old classmates and especially the fellows that used to be in his outfit.

Now if an organization scrapbook were made for each outfit it could be handed down through the years; each year more material could be added to it and it would be something that hundreds of men would be proud to look at and show their friends.

For instance, clippings and pictures from newspapers concerning members of the company could be collected by each member of the outfit during the four years he is here and these could be compiled by some individual in the company into a large scrapbook.

Every outfit has many men each year for which it is proud because of their scholastic, military, social or literary achievements. There's no limit to the variety of things that could be preserved. A company picture as well as individual pictures collected or contributed by various persons, could be submitted each year.

Since it would be necessary for one or two individuals of a company to be responsible for the scrap book, if they could be selected at the first of the year by election and a small part of the company fund allotted for the work on the book.

Penny's Serenade

By W. L. Penberthy

Last fall the Placement Bureau of the Association of Former Students sponsored a lecture on "Getting A Job", by Paul W. Boynton, Supervisor of Employment, Socony Vacuum Oil Company. In the lecture Mr. Boynton made the following statement: "It is pretty generally assumed that a student should receive average or better grades since the primary purpose in going to college is to attend classes and study the subjects. It is from the manner in which the spare time is utilized that an employment man determines a great deal concerning the applicant's leadership and managerial qualities."

I have always felt that students who go through college without having participated in some extra curricular activity miss a great deal because participation in these activities gives valuable training which cannot be had from class room instruction. The experience gained makes for a better rounded person and from a selfish standpoint the difference in landing or not landing a desirable position.

Our school offers many opportunities for spare time activities. Aside from participation on collegiate and intramural teams there are many activities that give excellent opportunities for organization and administrative training. Working with Student Publications, being a personnel or recreational officer of one's organization or being an intramural manager are some of the various opportunities offered and in all of these activities there are places for the underclassmen as well as the seniors. In none of these activities are the rewards great—just a small token of appreciation—the real rewards being in the fine administrative experience gained and it is the kind of experience that cannot be bought.

At the present time we are lining up our Sophomore Managers for next semester and many questions have been asked concerning the position. We have three Senior Managers, nine Junior Managers and an unlimited number of Sophomore try-outs, the latter competing for the nine junior positions. The nine Junior Managers compete for the three senior positions. The duties of the sophomores consist in conducting different sport contests, the juniors are charged with the conduct of all contests in a particular sport and the seniors train and supervise the work of the juniors and sophomores. As an award the sophomores receive a light weight sweater with the intramural emblem attached, the juniors a heavy sweater or an equal award of their choosing and the seniors get a fine watch. These members of the present freshman class interested in being—sophomore try-outs should contact us at their earliest convenience.

The World Turns On

By DR. C. C. DOAK

Review—In the first column, of which this is number two in series, it was pointed out that there is obvious oneness in the physical world. It was hinted that oneness in the social world is struggling to be born. Attention was called to the importance of a deep conviction of the permanence of principles in order to feel at home in a changing world. The museum was recommended as a place within easy reach of all Aggies where a start might be made toward thinking in world terms.

Reaction—Since that article was written, the writer has been told, "You are wasting your time. Aggies don't care to think in terms broader than the sports page, older than last week's song hit, or further from home than the Rose Bowl." Being a good Aggie myself, I have remained unconvinced of these charges.

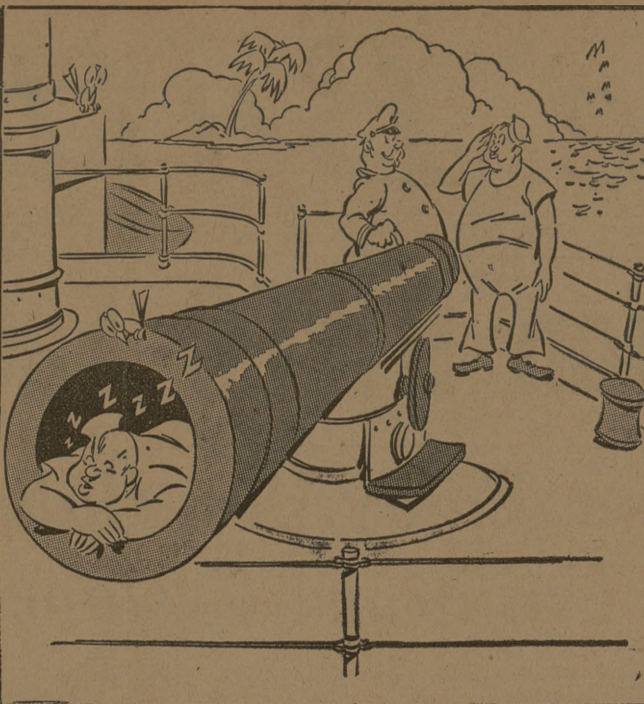
Ex-Aggie Program and "Aggie Field Force"—It is with pleasure that I point to the newly launched program of the Ex-Students Association. That program offers proof that Aggies are hungry for participation in broad and constructive undertakings. When they have been convinced that a movement has real meaning for their state, nation, and the world Aggies can be counted on to support that movement 100 percent. The new plan has been outlined with a view to welding the Aggies in each community into a civilian "Field Force." Aggies out of college are to be charged with taking home to the people some of the fraternity, enlightenment, and improved practices which are originated and taught at this great center. When it is remembered that Aggies have volunteered to do every type of difficult job in the most inaccessible foreign lands, no more argument is necessary in order to refute all charges of narrowness of vision.

Aggie Opportunities—Only a world that makes sense is considered by a man to be worth fighting for on any and all fronts. A program of study and work makes plenty of sense to a man who is convinced that he is supporting the sound principles upon which the world as a whole will either go forward or move back. Once we are convinced that the world is governed by understandable natural laws, it becomes our duty to understand these laws. Study, and lots of it, is required for so complex a subject. There are unbounded opportunities for every Aggie who can demonstrate ability as a student and a willingness to work at the job.

Knowledge must be used—Uncle Sam is busy investigating and reprimanding those American companies who have held patents without using them. What he is trying to say is, that after one has studied out a way to harness the laws of nature, he robs society if the benefits of the discovery are withheld from use.

Thought is the rarest product of man, and its fruitful reward should neither be covered by a bushel nor hidden in a patent office. Americans learn the hard way. We would not see the truth until Hitler started turning American patents (the products of American brains) into weapons for our destruction. We must learn to use the products of both our brains and our hands. Without study there will be no products from the brain; without work there will be no products from the hand; and without the skillful use of both in the fight, there will be no victory.

Aggie Slogan Suggested—Several leading Texas newspapers have adopted the slogan Work-or-Fight. This short line is repeated between articles. Since study is as necessary for victory as either work or fight and since all three are essential why cannot we, as Aggies adopt the slogan "Study, Work and Fight"?



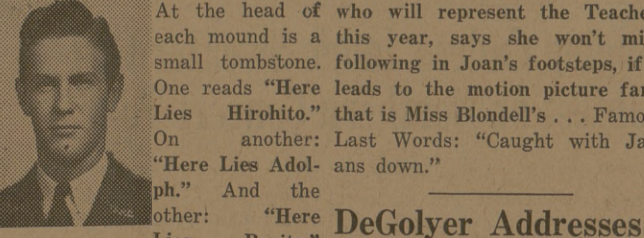
"Fire that gun and see if you can wake up Smith. He's sleeping somewhere around here!"

BACKWASH

By Jack Hood

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

Epitaphs
From a little cartoon is one of the best of the current war ideas. The drawing is of three small mounds of dirt.



Hood: The cartoon is captioned, "THE SPIRIT OF \$18.75"—Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.

To V. M. I., and Back

The boys and girls around Virginia Military Institute won't forget the Aggies soon. The local chapter sent Clayton Muse, C Engineers; Jess Teague, A Engineers; and Luther Peterson, C Engineers, to Roanoke, Virginia, for the National A.S.C.E. convention. Someone got the three Aggies dates for the dance, and it turned out the boys of V.M.I. frowned on the custom of cutting in on strange girls... but the Aggies had other views... before the dance was over the Aggies were introducing the girls to the V.M.I. boys. They claim that two three-star generals introduced themselves to the Aggies—and left a colonel to tend bar.

Sweepings

Foreword: She was only a barber's daughter, but she was always cutting up... The Bluejackets were the guests of the American Legion Saturday night at the Country Club in Bryan... and a note from someone adds that the Sailor-boys are not slow with the local Misses—and the Leathernecks (having landed) like women... We learned that much in the first grade... Eavesdropped around the Ad Bldg lately: "Seems like there's change in everything these days—except my pockets" ... If Tricycle Willie had in mind to air out Mr. Garrigan, head man at the Horse Stables, or to give him a thrill, he must have been disappointed. Willie carried Mr. Garrigan up to the Academic bldg post office in his tricycle to get his mail. Mr. G. calmly slid into the side-car and read his mail, while Willie took off like a bat out of below... According to the NTSTC school news: "Not many

The castor bean may become a major United States crop from which will flow oil needed to replace imports cut off by the Pacific war, says Dr. W. L. Burlison of the University of Illinois.

COTTON BALL IS THIS WEEK AGGIES
Come by to see us for Quality Barber Work
Y. M. C. A. BARBER SHOP
and
VARSITY BARBER SHOP

Patronize Our Agent In Your Outfit.
DYERS-FUR STORAGE HATTERS
American
LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANERS
2-1585
CASH & CARRY NORTH GATE
D. M. DANSBY, '37

COVERING campus distractions

By Jack Keith

Guion Hall is showing Wallace Beery in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" today and tomorrow. Beery is ably supported by Marjorie Main, Lewis Stone and George Bancroft.

"The Bugle Sounds is a story of an iron-fisted, rough-and-tough Sergeant in the U. S. Cavalry who'll have nothing to do with the new-fangled "tank outfit." Marjorie Main plays the part of the Sarg's fiancee and runs a restaurant close to the army post.

Beery, as Sergeant Doan, blows up when a wild tank roars through the stables killing his favorite horse. He is dishonorably discharged when he openly insults the colonel of his outfit (Lewis Stone). Doan then works himself into the confidence of a band of saboteurs who are planning to blow up the tank train and manages to capture the gang single-handed. Naturally, he is welcomed back to his "non-com" ship with new honors.

Although "The Bugle Sounds" is one of a flock of comedy films with military and naval backgrounds

Senior Scouts Adopt New Name

The senior Scout Association of A. & M. voted to adopt the name "Aggie Rover Crew" at its last meeting, Thursday night. A rover crew is an older Scout's organization designed to meet the desires of boys who have been members of the Boy Scouts and who wish to continue their Scouting.

Officers of the Aggie Rover Crew are Bill Fitch, leader; Louis White, assistant leader, and Thomas Tighe, secretary-treasurer. Members of the organization are planning to start classes in life-saving, first aid, bird study and signaling so that those who have not attained the rank of Eagle Scout. Any former Scout who is interested in these and similar subjects should contact one of the officers of the crew.

WHAT'S SHOWING AT THE CAMPUS
Tuesday, Wednesday—
"Mystery Ship" with Paul Kelly and Lola Lane. Also, "Kid From Kansas," with Dick Foran, Leo Carillo and Andy Devine.
AT GUION HALL
Tuesday, Wednesday—
"The Bugle Sounds" starring Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main and Lewis Stone.

MOVIE
GUION HALL
3:30 and 6:45
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
April 27, 28 and 29

HIS GREATEST ROLE! TIMELY! THRILLING!
THE **BUGLE SOUNDS**
Starring **WALLACE BEERY**
with MARJORIE MAIN • LEWIS STONE • GEORGE BANCROFT
HENRY O'NEILL • DONNA REED • CHARL WILLS • WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Screen play by Cyril Hume—Based on a story by Lawrence Kimble and Cyril Hume. Directed by S. Sylvan Simon. Produced by J. Walter Ruben.

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