

# The Battalion

STUDENT TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER  
TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE  
The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the City of College Station, is published three times weekly, and issued Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates \$3 a school year. Advertising rates upon 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

**E. M. Rosenthal** Editor-in-chief  
**D. C. Thurman** Associate Editor  
**Lee Rogers** Associate Editor  
**Ralph Criswell** Advertising Manager  
**Mike Halkin** Sports Staff  
**W. F. Oxford** Sports Editor  
**Mike Mann** Assistant Sports Editor  
**Chick Hurst** Junior Sports Assistant  
**Russell Chatham** Junior Sports Assistant  
**Gene Wilmet** Circulation Staff  
**F. D. Asbury** Junior Assistant  
**Bill Huber** Junior Assistant  
**Cedric London** Senior Assistant  
**Jack Jones** Photography Staff  
**Bob Crane** Assistant Photographer  
**Phil Crown** Assistant Photographer  
**Clyde C. Franklin** Thursday's Staff  
**Ken Brown** Junior Editor  
**Brooks Cofer** Junior Editor  
**Keith Kirk** Junior Editor  
**Ed Kingery** Junior Editor  
**Jack Hood** Junior Editor

**Reporters**  
Calvin Brumley, Arthur L. Cox, Russell Chatham, Bill Fox, Jack Keith, Tom Journey, W. J. Hamilton, Nelson Karbach, Tom Leland, Doug Lancaster, Charles P. McKnight, Keith Kirk, Weibert Richardson, C. C. Scruggs, Henry H. Vollenline, Ed Kingery, Edmund Bard, Henry Tillet, Harold Jordan, Fred Pankay, John May, Lonnie Riley, Jack Hood.

## Enough and on Time!

News releases tell us that Corregidor Fortress has fallen to the enemy. Reason: shortage of supplies and reinforcements.

They fail to tell that Johnny Jones fell because he was so tired of eating monkey meat that he didn't much care anymore what happened. They fail to mention that Sam Brown fell because he had nothing to shoot in his model 1903 rifle. Matter-of-fact reports came in daily that our men on the front are short of supplies, that there are not enough men there to do the job. And the American people are so busy conducting "business as usual" that they say, "My that's too bad, isn't it." And then they go back to their "business as usual."

Why is it that a nation like ours must leave those men stranded and at the mercy of the enemy? The United States is the wealthiest nation in the world, possessing greater natural resources and a more ingenious population than any other country. Is it fair to bid our boys adieu and wave them a fond farewell when their ships land them at some far off port, and let it go at that? Stranded to shift for themselves as best they can!

If our soldiers are not worthy of receiving aid and the materials of war from home, they are not worthy of laying down their lives for our nation.

The story is told of the old lady who told a soldier (a country boy before the war) how proud she was that he would lay down his life for his country to defeat the enemy. He answered, "No, ma'am, I'm gonna make him lay down his for his'n." But that private cannot make "him lay down his for his'n" by throwing rocks at him! He must have rifles, bullets and food to fight this war effectively.

Corregidor Fortress has fallen! And with it have fallen Aggies! Too little and too late! Our politicians seem to be too busy log rolling and pork barreling to realize that there is a war to be won, not votes to be sought. For if the war is not won, there will be no votes for anyone.

Capital and labor are occupied with their own petty grievances. And there is a War to be won! For if the war is not won there will be great grievances which will not be settled by arbitration.

Then let the parents and friends of those Aggies who have laid down their lives that we might keep ours get behind their representatives in the government, let them, if necessary, force industry and labor to produce. Let them run the factories 24 hours a day seven days a week and when the factories are worn out, let them build new ones. Let them risk our ships to get war materials to the battle fronts. Aggies and other American boys are out there risking something that can't be rebuilt or bought with money.

Let us replace the excuse, "too little and too late," with the motto, "enough and on time." Let's start winning this war!  
—KCB.

## Quotable Quotes

"A certain way of relieving the present shortage of pharmacists caused by the emergency is to induce more outstanding students to enter colleges of pharmacy. The present shortage will become more acute unless pharmacists persuade more high school graduates to point toward pharmacy as a career.

"Many boys and girls choose their life's work as a result of contact with individuals in a community whom they admire. If each pharmacist will point out to outstanding boys and girls the many advantages that the pharmacy profession offers as a career for service, a constant supply of well-trained pharmacists will be insured. The colleges of pharmacy are not filled to capacity; they can increase their enrollments easily and thus supply more pharmacists than is being done at present." Dr. C. L. A. Schmidt, dean of the University of California college of pharmacy, says pharmacists must make it

## Man, Your Manners

By I. Sherwood

A. & M. Seniors soon will be entering the Army of the United States, as officers. A thorough knowledge of the courtesies and customs of the Service is essential; such a knowledge will give the young officer confidence in himself and save him from embarrassing situations.

Social life at an army post during war time is limited, but a knowledge of what is customary during peace time will aid in doing the proper thing at any time.

The following is taken from Official Courtesy and Customs of the Service. An officer arriving at a post at which he expects to remain longer than twenty-four hours should call on the post commander. If assigned to duty there, he should call on all his intermediate commanders. This official visit to the post and intermediate commanders should be repeated at their residences. If the commander is married, it is the custom for the officer making the visit to be accompanied by his wife, if he has one. The calls are formal and should not last longer than ten minutes.

It is customary for officers to call on a new arrival as soon as he is situated. If the newcomer is married, ladies call with their husbands.

Social Functions: It is customary for officers of all grades to dance or chat with the wives of senior officers of the unit.

A member of a dinner party later attending a dance should not fail to dance with the hostess and guest of honor.

Invitations to dinners and private functions, when accepted, constitute social obligations and should be returned.

## From Capital to Campus

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

The Civil Service Commission faces a tremendous task. Recent passage of the Ranspeck amendment brings 85 per cent of federal jobs—an all-time high—under commission scrutiny. Workers in non-war agencies must be funneled into at-war agencies. Countless new workers must be found and dovetailed into the government army.

This means thousands of potential jobs for college people, whose specialized training is eagerly sought. Often the government is stepping in, through civil service, to give college people on-the-job training—"majors" in lines where they are needed most.

An example is the recent move to enlist college women for "men's work." As laboratory aides in army arsenals, they inspect gauges used in testing ordnance materials. Co-eds who wish such jobs should have at least two years of college work, including some physics, chemistry and trigonometry. The goal of civil service is 100 girls a month for the next 10 months. Initial pay, \$1620 annually.

Although about 87 per cent of government jobs are "in the field," as Washingtonians blithely dismiss the United States, some are located here in the capital. Don't take too seriously what you read and hear of crowded and costly living conditions here. A salary of \$2,000 here is equal, roughly, to one of \$1,800 in a city of comparable size. Living quarters are crowded to be sure, but turn-over of tenants is high. Which means you'll always find a place if you watch closely and jump quickly.

If you were one of the some 16,000 college people who filed with civil service last month for a "junior professional assistant" job, it may interest you to know the exams won't be given until this spring.

It's open season "indefinitely" on seniors and graduates in chemistry, physics and engineering. So hot is the pursuit that civil service has abandoned competitive examinations in these fields—probably for the duration. Simply show on your application blanks that you have had requisite training. In the case of successful candidates who are seniors, "provisional appointments" will be made. Which means jobs, come spring and graduation.

You'll be classed as a "junior professional assistant" with starting pay \$2,000 a year, although many agencies will try to get you for less . . . unless you say on your blank that you won't take less.

Others of Uncle Sam's favorite nephews and nieces are economists. Currently favored are those with at least two years of graduate work or experience. Successful application through civil service may bring a job paying from \$2,600 to \$5,600.

their business to induce high school students to study pharmacy if the present acute shortage of pharmacists is to be relieved.

"Basic to sound civilian morale in a democracy is public understanding. America's schools, colleges and libraries, therefore, have a vital part to play in developing civilian morale soundly based on an understanding of the nature of the present struggle against totalitarianism and of the problems which face us as a people in our resolve to defend democracy against all threats, foreign or domestic."—John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, points to a morale function for American educational institutions.

The Society of Sigma Xi, national scientific organization, is installing chapters this spring at Louisiana State university, Utah Agricultural college and Illinois Institute of Technology.

## PRIVATE BUCK . . . By Clyde Lewis



"Couldn't I be disguised as something else, Sir? I'm allergic to termites!"

## BACKWASH

By Jack Hood

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

## Rhythm By Raeburn Sweepings

Raeburn's 14-piece band plays four dates here—and Town Hall . . . leading off with the Junior Banquet-Prom and corps dance, he will dash over Alabama way for dates, then back to Aggie-land for the Senior Ring Dance (Thursday), and Town Hall and Final Ball (Friday).

Keynoting the orchestra's style is Boyd's own fresh, young personality . . . the band is recognized as one of the better versatile outfits, giving out with everything from swing to waltzes. They broke the record with a 14 week run at Chicago's swank Chez Parée—where they were trademarked "Rhythm By Raeburn" . . . Leader Raeburn is a bright boy—graduated from high school with the highest grades (valedictorian), was offered several scholarships and accepted the one for the University of Chicago. He organized his band in his soph year, quitting school to take a tempting commercial offer.

## The Open-Air - - -

Dance floor is scheduled as a fast job . . . it should be finished the first week of the semester. The site will be directly behind the Assembly Hall, but back about 100 feet and about 100 feet south of the street.

Next semester's seniors will graduate in February, so the calendar of dances will have to be jammed up—resulting in summer regimental dances, etc. . . . Social Secretary Bob Stevens hopes to sign the "mosta of the besta" bands this summer . . . good ones will be easier to get.

The QMC and Ordnance flipped for the best location next semester—the QMC got the two top stoops of Legett and the Ordnance boys claim one of the new halls. Sez the Q-masters: "We wuz robbed!" . . . Cadet Colonel Tom Gillis is the only Aggie to graduate with a perfect "A" average in the school's 66 years . . . Brig. General Bruce, who will hand out the commissions to seniors is an Aggie-Ex, class of 1916 . . . best yet is the full page picture of Reville in the Longhorn. She is shown with a No. 1 cap on and a bag beside her—ready to "hit the road." Under the photo is this identification: Reville; mascot; home town, Peach Creek; age 10; Queen; Best dressed and best drilled co-ed of 1932-33; No. 1 Surber-chaser; Most traveled Aggie; President K-9 club; and Most popular Aggie . . . Colonel Welty appears in the latest issue of the screen feature "March of Time," filmed while he was in Newfoundland . . . Famous Last Words: Knees are a luxury—just try to get hold of one.

Jane Doe didn't do much out of the ordinary—just went to class at Eastern Oregon College of Education—but she certainly caused a commotion. It just happened that this Jane Doe was the real thing, a deer doe. The little deer wandered into a hall at the college, casually looked over the students in classrooms and wandered out again.

We Will Buy Your Coat Hangers  
**LAUTERSTEIN'S**

## MOVIE GUION HALL

Thursday and Friday  
3:30 and 6:45

James Stephenson — Ronald Reagin  
in

## International Squadron

NEWS - - COMEDY

Coming Saturday

By popular request we are having a return engagement of

## "PHILADELPHIA STORY"

One of the best pictures of the year!

## COVERING campus distractions

By Jack Keith

Movie goers who like pictures of planes, pilots, and everything associated with them will enjoy the movie Thursday and Friday at Guion Hall. The picture is "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON", starring Ronald Reagan.

Reagan plays the part of an American test pilot who lives for today "for tomorrow he may die." After ferrying a bomber over to England, he is induced to join the Royal Air Force by a pair of his old friends. As a member of the International Squadron, composed of men of all nationalities flying for England, Reagan continually gets into trouble for disobeying the rules and pulling tricks on his fellow flyers.

His love affair with Jeannette (Olympe Bradna), a French girl who drives a taxi cab, causes the flyer to realize that he has been

running too wild and he does what he can to ease his own conscience. The picture, with its background of war-torn London, air raids, Spitfires and Messerschmitts, is one of the best of the present-day pictures depicting the war.

The Campus is showing "MAN-HUNT" tonight for the benefit of the Sailing Club. "Manhunt" is a unique story about one man hunting down another. The cast, including Joan Bennett and Walter Pidgeon, produce a top-ranking adventure story which is a novel portrayal of a fugitive from death.

Feature at the Campus Friday and Saturday is "LYDIA", with Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotten and (See DISTRACTIONS, Page 6)

**LOUPOT'S**  
AN AGGIE TRADITION

## Campus

Dial 4-1181

TODAY ONLY  
"MAN HUNT"  
with  
WALTER PIDGEON  
JOAN BENNETT  
Also  
Picture People  
Comedy — Sport  
Benefit Show, Sailing and  
Geology Clubs

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
ALEXANDER KORDA  
presents  
"LYDIA"  
starring  
MERLE OBERON  
with  
ALAN MARSHALL  
Also  
Donald Gets Drafted  
Picture People — News

**PALACE**  
PHONE 2-8879

Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
BOB HOPE  
MADELEINE CARROLL  
in  
"MY FAVORITE  
BLONDE"  
—  
PREVIEW 11 P. M.  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
RAY MILLAND  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
in  
"THE LADY  
HAS PLANS"  
Shown Sunday - Monday

## PENNEY'S This Year . . . More Than Ever It's Important to Remember GIFTS FOR MOTHER

PENNEY'S MEANS A LOT TO MOTHERS

Homemakers with families to plan for know that our thrifty way of doing business makes it easier to get the things they need. . . . And now, just before Mother's Day, their children will come to Penney's to buy for Mother the gifts she never thinks of buying for herself!

Handkerchiefs For Mother!  
GAY SWISS PRINTS  
Mammoth squares of sheer batiste covered with fragrant looking posies! Bright colors! 23¢  
DESIGNED FOR MOTHER!  
White cottons with "Mother" embroidered on! Gay prints, too! 10¢  
PRINTS WITH REAL SPARKLE!  
Dancing floral designs or big bold posies on generous squares of cotton! 5¢

Leather Gift Handbags 1.98  
Pouch, under-arm and novelty styles. Light, smart colors in patent or grain leathers!  
Lace Trimmed Rayon Satin! CYNTHIA\* SLIPS Fitted waist, full skirt! 1.29  
PERT TEA APRONS Novelty trimmings! 49¢  
Pure Silk Hosiery Gowns and Pajamas Lace Table Cloths Gay Luncheon Cloths

Sally Lea COTTONS 1.29  
Fresh prints in shirtwaist, dirndl, or midriff types with novelty trimmings! Bright colors. 12-52.  
Cool, Dainty HOUSE COATS 2.98  
Slim waists and flaring skirts! Puff sleeves and square, V, or sweetheart neckline!  
**J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.**  
AGGIE ECONOMY CENTER  
BRYAN