

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 4-444.

1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Brooks Coker	Editor-in-Chief
Ken Bresnen	Associate Editor
Phil Crown	Staff Photographer
Sports Staff	
Mike Halkin	Sports Editor
Mike Mann	Assistant Sports Editor
Chick Hurst	Senior Sports Assistant
N. Libson	Junior Sports Editor
Advertising Staff	
Reggie Smith	Advertising Manager
Jack E. Carter	Tuesday Asst. Advertising Manager
Louis A. Bridges	Thursday Asst. Advertising Manager
Jay Pumphrey	Saturday Asst. Advertising Manager
Circulation Staff	
F. D. Asbury, Jr.	Circulation Manager
Bill Huber	Senior Assistant
H. R. Tample	Senior Assistant
Carlton Power	Senior Assistant
Joe Stalcup	Junior Assistant
Tuesday's Staff	
Tom Yanny	Managing Editor
Desglass Lancaster	Junior Editor
Jack Keith	Junior Editor
Reporters	
Tom Journey, Harry Cordua, Bob Garrett, Ramon McKinney, John Baldrige, Charles Kaplan, Gerald Fahrentold, Bert Kurtz, Bill Jarnagin, Bob Meredith, Bill Japhet, Jack Hood, Jack Chickost, Bill Murphy, John Sparger, and Henry Holguin.	

War Information Center

Today the Battalion announces that the war information center will soon be open. Last semester this project was started but because of the scarcity of material it was not established, but now enough material has been collected to make it worthwhile to operate.

This is an opportunity for all Aggies to acquaint themselves with the different phases of the present world conflict. Valuable information can be obtained from this new division of the library, and many students will no doubt find it profitable to spend a little time browsing around and educating themselves on this war. The subjects covered vary from the offense to the defense of the many nations involved in the war with very little left out.

Every Aggie should take this opportunity to learn something about the war which he will be engaged in. Many an Aggie really doesn't know what he's fighting for, and this is the most important question to be answered. Take advantage of this privilege, Aggies.

The World Turns On

By DR. C. C. DOAK

"Brotherhood of Man"—A Revolutionary Idea—A little more than 1900 years ago, our Great Leader proclaimed "The Brotherhood of Man." To a prejudiced and tribal minded world, this idea was too inclusive for comprehension, and far too big for acceptance. As is typical of those of narrow vision, His contemporaries rejected the idea and ultimately persecuted and crucified the person who proclaimed it. Our global war offers thundering testimony to the fact that the brotherhood has not yet been established. No idea set free among men has had such prolonged and far-reaching effects as has this one. Why resist when with acceptance, peace thrives, and when with rejection, war flares forth?

Another Revolutionary Idea—A few generations ago, another world-shaking idea was loosed upon an unwilling world. It went beyond the "Brotherhood of Man" and proclaimed the "Kinship of All Flesh." The pattern of social reaction might have been predicted. The man and his works were condemned. Society once again launched upon a violent campaign of resistance to an idea and a campaign of persecution against the originator.

Our Fortunate Kinships—The anatomy of man's body is so much like that of a dog or cat that medical students study these animals and then apply the facts learned toward an understanding of man. The bones, digestive organs, muscles, tissues, and other structures are in such close parallel that new names are usually not necessary when the students of medicine graduate from dissecting embalmed cats to working upon human cadavers. How fortunate that the principles of physiology and inheritance learned by experimentation on rats and fruit flies have universal applications. How fortunate that knowledge from whatever lowly source gained can lift peoples of all races to higher levels of culture and animals and men of all types to higher levels of health.

A Russian discovered that the dried blood plasma of one animal could be preserved and later utilized in transfusion to related forms. The principle has found wide application in saving human life. When bombs fell on the polyglot population around Pearl Harbor, blood plasma was taken from the common bank and used on Jews, Chinese, Negroes, Hawaiians, Whites, and Mongols with equally good effect upon all. No questions were asked about sources. In dried form, plasma of any healthy can be made to function in and save the life of other men regardless of race. Does this furnish us with any positive physiological evidence of kinship or with any support for the idea of brotherhood?

Science Versus Propaganda—Our enemies are attempting to use our prejudices to defeat us. They do not permit Jews to contribute to their blood bank and have loosed damaging rumors among us to the effect that colored people should be denied the

Our Neighbors to the South

By HARRY A. CORDUA

Pan-American Highway is 400 miles from completion, as far as the Panama Canal; nevertheless there's a battle going on in Washington, D. C., at this moment concerning continuation of the building of this highway. The War department wants to block this project but the Department of State is preventing this by explaining the great necessity of the Pan-American road. At this moment, while the seas are infested with ruthless axis submarines, the imports and exports are practically non-existent. The export materials in Latin America which are necessary for our vital war program are piling up on the docks whereas the only solution for this present day problem is completion of the highway. With this highway, how much closer our neighbors will be to us; Nicaragua, little more than a week's steamship trip from New Orleans, could be reached in two days of continuous driving. This Pan-American Highway project which has been so unnecessarily delayed all these years must not be blocked.

Mining of the Gulf of Paria

Venezuela officials announced in late March that the Gulf of Paria, between British-owned Trinidad and the Venezuelan mainland, had been mined.

Boundary old dispute between Peru and Ecuador which is more than a century old was settled by the Agreement of Rio de Janeiro by which Peru regained land which had been illegally under the Ecuadorian government.

This boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador was the last one existing between the countries of this hemisphere. Its settlement renders more remote the possibility that peace here can be disturbed; and permits these continents to devote their whole attention to the problem, at this moment fundamental, to the defense of the Western Hemisphere.

U. S. Engineers Will Replace Germans

It is understood that a contract will be signed whereby U. S. engineers will replace Germans previously engaged in construction work on Uruguay's ambitious hydro-electric project on the Rio Negro.

Japanese diplomats in Colombia have been deported from Bogata, capital of Columbia and left for the port of Buenaventura on April 14 en route to the United States. Here they will be detained till further arrangements can be made for their deportation.

Leakage in Cuba

Cuba has appointed a government censor to check all editions of Havana's influential "Diario de la Marina," after that paper had been guilty of publishing unauthorized news of ship movements.

Naval Base in South America

The United States and Ecuador are collaborating in the establishment of a naval base at Salinas, guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Guayaquil.

With this hemisphere collaborating as it is, it's impregnable, we Americas are undefeatable.

Few people are as important as they think they are.

This Collegiate World

ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS

A practical laboratory of democracy, created and operated by University of Wisconsin students, began work recently on the university campus when the new student court heard its first 18 cases.

Established as the "third arm" of the university's student government, the judicial, the student court was approved by the faculty last fall and set up after a general student referendum vote favored the court plan by more than 1,500 votes. It was recommended as a procedure in democratic self-government, and as a means of increasing student-faculty co-operation in enforcement of campus rules and regulations.

The court rounds out the truly American type of government for students at the university. In former years a student board has carried out the legislative functions, while the president of the student association has performed the executive duties. The court now assumes the judicial duties.

The new court has jurisdiction over all cases of student infractions of established regulations or standards of student conduct, with certain exceptions, such as cases now handled by the student life and interests committee of the faculty, or by the Women's Self-Government association.

Nearly 2,500 students took correspondence courses offered last year by the University of Texas.

privilege of making contributions to us. Modern man thinks nothing of injecting adrenalin from a sheep into his own blood stream to stimulate his heart action. He thinks nothing of taking rennet from a calf's stomach to counteract a defect in his own. Insulin taken from animals corrects diabetic symptoms in thousands of men of all races. Body products by the score are identical in man and the lower animals. Is this fortunate or unfortunate? Are your prejudices well enough under control that you would welcome a needed injection of blood plasma from unknown sources? Would you consider it fortunate if biologists should perfect a technique (now under experimentation) whereby the blood plasma of slaughter house cattle could be used to save the lives of our wounded soldiers? Should these things arouse prejudices to be cherished to our hurt, or should they be looked upon as fortunate physiological facts to be utilized?

BACKWASH

By Jack Hood

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

Batt Error

Longhorn Editor John Longley received the following correction from Lt. Col. John Hilger:

I have just noticed that The Battalion of July 9 states that I received the D.S.C. for my bit over Japan. Since you are planning on using my picture in the Longhorn I just wanted to be sure that you knew that I received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Please thank all the fellows again for showing us such a nice time and for the welcome we received. Such things make me more proud than ever that I am an Aggie.

Of Col. Hilger's bit the Aggies can say that last sentence, word for word.

Disc Parade

Favorites with the J-buggers at Saturday nights stomp according to the requests are:

1. Sleepy Lagoon
2. Amen!
3. Jersey Bounce
4. Begin the Beguine
5. One O'clock Jump
6. Somebody Else Is Taking My Place
7. He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings



Hood

8. Skylark
9. String of Pearls
10. Take Me

Sweepings

Ina Ray Hutton, First Lady of Swing, is on the dotted line for a dance here Saturday, August 8 . . .

War Comments

By Walter F. Goodman, Jr.

This may seem like anything but a judicious time in which to talk about the writing of a peace treaty at the end of the war, but if we are to do better than we did in the last one maybe we should begin to formulate some positive and logical ideas on the subject.

It's odd that we have heard no slogans in this war like those of 25 years ago such as "the war to make the world free for democracy" and the "war to end all wars." But maybe we aren't so sure mankind can live without war and that it'll come about every so often no matter what we do or try to do about it. However, I feel fairly confident that if we can't write a decisive enough peace after we've won this conflict we'll never be able to and it'll be about time to quit trying. For a country of our size and capacity to have allowed so many of our parents' lives to be affected the way they were nearly a generation ago, is almost pure stupidity.

With all due respect to Henry Cabot Lodge with his numerable attributes I'm all too likely to lose control of my emotions when I recall his meddling narrow minded interference into the peace treaty developments and his continual opposition to nearly everything President Wilson could propose. No, if we have a Cabot Lodge or two sow the seeds of a third war at the end of this one, I'm sure it would be difficult to convince me to fight a second time for what my father fought for once and I'm about to again. God help us if our children can't grow to maturity in a peaceful world!

But enough of the past except to remember it as a very costly lesson. How will we attempt to write our peace treaty at the terminus—provided there's at least one man on each side left who can still write as well as fight! Shall it be a forceful, ruthless, dictatorial, and dominating treaty, or shall it be one of pure logic and scientific reasoning? There are substantial arguments for both sides so let's look at them.

Undoubtedly the common man, and by this I mean the great majority of people, probably has only one conception of how this war should be terminated and that is by the complete and utter destruction of Germany, Italy and Japan so that one could never conceive of them as having anything such as a sense of national feeling or pride, let alone the idea that they could someday reunite to assert their superiority over the rest of the world. The logical way of arriving at this conclusion would be to have the countries, and particularly Germany, completely controlled by allied powers. This could

According to a report in the TSCW Lass-O, boys are divided into two groups—those who believe everything their girl friend tells them, and those who haven't any girl friends . . . Add to your little red book: Jane Lou Short, San Antonio, the gal floor-scorching in the mid-rift dress at the JB Prom . . . dated by Bobby Harris, B Troop . . . Jackie McKay, well-known NTSC beauty was on the arm of Paul Pennington for the week-end . . . We can't find out exactly who started it, but somebody cut in on Lt. Utterbach and wife . . . from there, it was like a whirlpool . . . the lines formed to the right and left, with the Lt. battling with the best . . . We like that night sarge who stands over by the old "Y" and mimics another well-known cigar-smoking sarge with, "Alright, boys, don't walk so fast, I'll blow my whistle at you in a minute!" . . . A California woman psychologist says if the world wants more peace, it might try putting women in charge of international relations because women, by training, are slightly better with language while men make up what they lack in eloquence with direct action. Thus, with women at helm in foreign affairs there might be a lot more talking back and forth, but the chances are that there would be less military action. The lady bases her (?) theory on a study of the crying of 32 babies over a period of time spent in the nursery and homes. In all crying incidents the boys were responsible three out of four times . . . We admit there would be a lot more talking, and we'd like to see a good fingernail and hair-pulling war.

COVERING campus distractions

By JACK KEITH

With Bruce Cabot as "Wild Bill" and Constance Bennett as a shady lady of a gambling joint, the picture "WILD BILL HICKOCK RIDES" will show today and tomorrow at Guion Hall. Others in this picture of the old West are Warren William, Betty Brewer and Frank Wilcox.

Bruce Cabot plays the part of a badman turned good and as such, is the highlight of the movie. The plot is the time-worn one about a Western town whose ranchers are being molested by cattle thieves and other badmen until along comes someone and clears everything up.

Constance Bennett as the gambling queen also is on the side of law and order although her good intentions are mistaken at first. After she has convinced Hickock that the rustlers are going to blow up the dam and drown all the cattle, he comes through and saves the situation. It's a shoot 'em up picture, with enough lead flying to kill a regiment or so of Japs.

The Lowdown: a super Western with all the trimmings.

One of the features today and Wednesday at the Campus is "NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE" with Lynn Bari, Mary Beth Hughes and Joseph Allen, Jr., playing the leading parts.

As its name indicates, the picture is the story of a married couple involved in divorce proceedings. Lynn Bari and Joseph Allen are the couple. As man of the family, Allen thinks that his young wife is too independent, that is, she doesn't come to him for his advice, protection, etc. So he seeks comfort in other channels, namely the blonde comforter, Mary Beth Hughes.

Naturally, "the Mrs." gets hot about this turn of events and starts divorce proceedings. Just before the divorce is granted, though, she gets cold feet and starts a campaign to rein her husband.

The Lowdown: a shallow story about the "eternal triangle."

In the drama—detective class is "CASTLE IN THE DESERT"

showing as the other feature at the Campus today and tomorrow. This is a Charlie Chan picture, with Sidney Toler playing the part of the famous Oriental detective.

A millionaire has built a gigantic castle in the desert in California and he and his wife live there in the manner of the Borgias, a clan of poisoners whose lives the millionaire is studying. After several deaths occur, Chan is called in to use his master mind and determine the murderer. The plot becomes so involved that plausibility is thrown away to allow the solution of part of the mystery. The audience is left guessing about many details, giving the picture a certain incompleteness.

The Lowdown: fantastic portrayal of a script-writers implausible imagination.

Timber on the University of California's experimental forestry tract is increasing at a rate of 100,000 board feet a year.

Campus

4-1181
Box Office Open Till 10 P.M.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
DOUBLE FEATURE



1:00-3:26-5:52-8:18-10:44

"The Night Before
The Divorce"

with
Lynn Bari Joseph Allen, Jr.
Mary Beth Hughes

2:20-4:46-7:12-9:38

D. DUCK CARTOON
"Donald's Garden"

- WE NEED -

Your

Used Drawing Sets

Drawing Boards

T-Squares

Books

Triangles

Metal Boxes

SLIDE RULES AND

OTHER EQUIPMENT

STUDENT CO-OP

1 Block East of North Gate

Phone 4-4114

MOVIE

Guion Hall

Tuesday and Wednesday

JULY 21 - 22 — 30:30 AND 7:00 P.M.

Pulse Pounding Adventure!

Wild Bill Hickok Rides, Rides

with

CONSTANCE BENNETT AND
BRUCE CABOT

NEWS — COMEDY

— COMING —

Thursday and Friday

Maisie Gets Her Man

WHAT'S SHOWING

At the Campus
Tuesday, Wednesday —
"Castle in the Desert" with
Sidney Toler and Arleen
Whelan. Also, "The Night
Before the Divorce" with
Mary Beth Hughes, Lynn
Bari and Joseph Allen.

At Guion Hall
Tuesday, Wednesday —
"Wild Bill Hickok Rides"
with Bruce Cabot and Con-
stance Bennett.