

The Battalion

STUDENT TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Texas A. & M. COLLEGE
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Open Forum

November 19, 1942

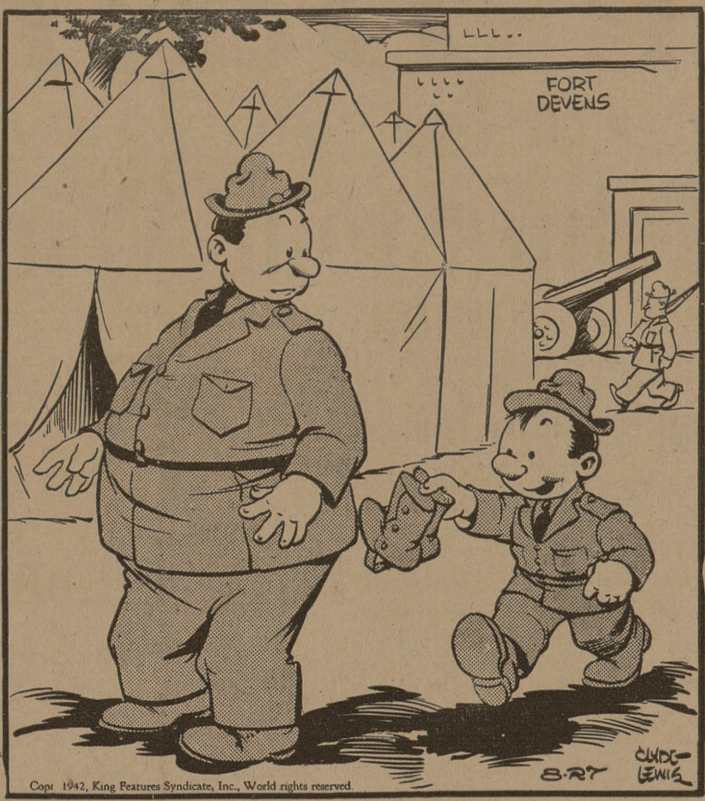
To the Open Forum:

Last Thursday the Aggies were asked to fulfill a tradition that is as worthy as it is longstanding. We were asked, not compelled, to drop fruit into a box for the Orphan's Home in Dallas. We at Aggieland have a reputation of acting as a body. We know it is the right of every student to do as he pleases when he passes the door, but we would like to find out why many of the sophomores who are supposed to set an example for the freshmen were seen walking away from the mess-hall carrying hats full of apples and some even reaching into the box for more.

Not only is it an old Aggie tradition to give a little fruit at Thanksgiving but a small act of generosity which entails very little sacrifice on our part. Let us hope that there are no students in attendance here as selfish and thoughtless as these actions indicate who still pretend to be Aggies. Get with us sophomores and let's all act like Aggies.

Signed:
William E. Hensley, '42
Sylvan E. Ray, '43

PRIVATE BUCK .. By Clyde Lewis



"Thanks for the use of your spats, Fatso. I found my leggin's!"

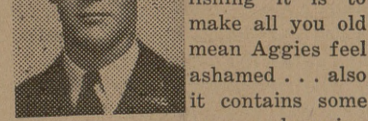
BACKWASH

By Jack Hood

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

From the Mail Bag . . .

Below is a letter from up TSCW way . . . and quite a letter. From it we conclude that the little lass didn't like the article "Date Bureau — Pro and Con" (which they requested) in the last issue of the B a t t magazine. But the main reason we are publishing it is to make all you old mean Aggies feel ashamed . . . also it contains some very good cussing for a female. To



save wear and tear on some of our typewriter keys, we will abbreviate hell like this: hhhh, and damn like this: dddd.

By dddd, you Aggies, why in the hhhh don't you quit your bleeding and just rest? By dddd, we have the "reds" on you guys. We had just had a most wonderful corps trip to Dallas and a few of us made the Houston trip (and don't think we didn't have one hhhh of a time getting there!) Thus we return to Denton with that Aggie Spirit just to get the hhhh knocked out of us by the Bat!!

O. K., you talk about your numerous women elsewhere—I sincerely hope they too have the true Aggie spirit and are willing to stand behind you guys all the way and Beat The HHHH Out Of Texas U!!

Our big Soph dance is this weekend, and the Aggies won't be able to make it. Guess you know where that leaves us? Naturally, you will hear us beefing about it. But, by dddd, not for long—we are behind you 100% Turkey Day and it means a lot to us to beat the hhhh out of Texas U.

So I ask you one favor: Why can't you quit beefing at TSCW? And give us a little credit? It kinda knocks a "guy" down when you have been yelling like hhhh—raising that old Army hhhh for the past two weekends—then get a stab in the back!!!

I don't know exactly the purpose of this letter (editor's note: me either) except we are getting dddd tired of your slamming us when we are for you regardless.

So one more thing, Army. Give 'em hhhh—that good old Army hhhh—and beat the hhhh out of Texas U! See you Turkey Day . . .

Turkey Day Notes . . .

All this movie activity on the campus nearly got our mind off that certain date with the Teahounds . . . so here's a little background music for the benefit of those who wonder why Aggies start making fists when Texas U. is mentioned.

As always the November battle between the Aggies and the Steers will be one of the top games in the wild Southwest scramble. And as always the Aggies or the Steers would give their right arms up to here to beat the other . . . past records for the season don't count; this is THE game.

Much worse than the time-worn McCoy-Hatfield feud is the A.&M.-T.U. rivalry. But we don't use guns; that's too quick. We like to murder our teahounds slowly . . . drag them through hot coals, etc. Basis for the feud is the fact that Steers don't beat Aggies on Kyle Field, and Aggies (traditionally) don't beat Steers at Memorial Sta-

dium. When the game's at College Station, the teappers bring along some kind of jinx-breaker—dirt from the Texas U. gridiron, candles, cowbells, etc. But when the game's at Austin, the Aggies take along the Twelfth Man, the greatest jinx-buster known.

Last year, the Steers refused to conform to tradition . . . so they beat the Aggies on Kyle Field. We made no excuses for the defeat then, and we'll make none now. We'll remember it. But we got to thinking about that big red candle the teahounds brought over and burned during the game. Evidently they brought it to help them win the game . . . Soooo, it must have been the candle that did it. Yessir, it was that blasted candle. And then we got to thinking about how silly we'd feel lugging a big red candle to Austin . . . so we'll just take along the Twelfth Man this year. . . .

Hunter's Spoils Welcomed to Fill Home Meat Needs

Deer which hunters bag this fall should mean more to the family larder than a brief variation in the home menu. With less beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton available for civilian buying, all of the carcass from hide to hoofs should be saved. The hide is a contribution to be nation's supply of tanned products, and the meat, which may be conserved in cold storage or by brining, is a valuable reserve against future emergencies in the domestic meat situation.

Here are some observations from Roy W. Snyder of the A. & M. College Extension Service which will be helpful in obtaining the fullest return from a deer carcass. It should be treated comparably to beef or lamb in processing. The hams and loins make the best steaks, but the thin bony portions do not make good steaks or roasts. Snyder who is animal industries specialist, says that if the owner of the carcass to a freezer locker the ideal procedure is to have it skinned, cut into desired pieces and placed in a locker box. Otherwise, the thicker muscles may be cured successfully.

The shoulder, neck and lower portion of the ribs when boned make good sausage. A good recipe calls for two parts deer meat and one part of fresh pork fat. For a drier sausage use three parts deer meat and one of pork fat. Season with 14 ounces of salt and three ounces of black pepper to 50 pounds of the meat. One and one half ounces of sage may be added to the seasoning mixture according to taste.

Snyder suggests seasoning the meat before it goes into the sausage mill, where it should be ground fine. If the sausage is to be kept for some time it is desirable to stuff the product into casing or a bag made of muslin. It also may be smoked if that flavor is desired.

Texas farmers had a cash income of \$78,000,000 in August, as compared with \$30,000,000 in the same month of 1941, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.



Leading the list of distractions on the campus tonight is the Corps not good and it's not bad, just so-Dance in Sbsa hall. Herbie Miller, so, so to speak. It's got several who so ably fulfilled his post as maestro of the Engineers Ball last night will play again tonight for the benefit of the Corps. Uniform is the same as for all Corps Dances; fish and frogs must have dates to attend. Dance time is 9 to 12 midnight.

Bouquets are in order to the men who decorated the dining halls this week-end for the simultaneous regimental balls. Especially does the committee in charge of decorations for the Composite Ball deserve praises and plaudits for their splendid work in decorating Duncan hall—a feat never before attempted. Credit for the success of the whole dance may be attributed in large part to those who decorated the floor.

Joan Bennett is a show girl who's out to "get her man" in "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS," playing today only at Guion hall. Determined to show Franchot Tone, her sweetheart's guardian, that she would make a proper wife for his ward, John Hubbard, she takes a job in Tone's Wall Street office. From then on it's everyone for himself as far as the love angle is concerned.

"She Knew All the Answers" is

WHAT'S SHOWING

At the Campus
Saturday—"Holiday Inn", starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.
Midnight and Sunday, Monday—"Orchestra Wives" with Glenn Miller and his orchestra, George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford.

At Guion Hall
Saturday—"She Knew All the Answers" with Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone.

The A. and M. Presbyterian Morning Church Services
WILL BE MOVED TO THE CAMPUS THEATRE
Starting Nov. 22nd

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

A Cordial Welcome to All
(Evening Services in the Y Chapel)

Announcing . . .
Organization of an Adult Class in the Presbyterian Sunday School. Dr. G. W. Adriance is the teacher — In the Campus Theatre at 9:45 Sunday morning.

MOVIE

Guion Hall

SATURDAY
7:00 and 8:30

JOAN BENNETT
FRANCHOT TONE

in

"SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS"

Community Singing Comedy
News Reel

COMING

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

Your Battalion

Mistakes have been coming out in the Battalion quite frequently lately, and many and long have been the complaints.

It is very easy to complain about something such as a mistake in this paper, but did you ever stop to wonder just why that mistake was made?

Well, it wasn't just because somebody got their head in. It was because on an average about four boys show up each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon to put out the next morning's paper. Normally, there should be at least ten, better twelve or fifteen.

Aggies have always been known to be able to cope with any situation that arises. At the present rate of decline, the Battalion will have to suspend publication in another month or so.

There are over thirty men listed on the Battalion staff. Most of them never show up except at the end of the year for the Press Club banquet.

Let's do something about this. Those four or five men that work three afternoons a week so we can have a student newspaper need some help—and need it badly.

Freshmen and sophomores are especially urged to come on down. You can get a good paying job your senior semesters. Report any Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon. Work begins right after lunch.

Faculty Faculties

There are at least 177 members of the University of Michigan faculty who are capable of teaching university courses outside of their own fields of specialization, a survey conducted by the university war board has disclosed. In addition, the survey disclosed that 617 of the 700 faculty members who responded are skilled in subjects not ordinarily found in the university curriculum—subjects which, in many cases, are important during the war.

The war board conducted the survey to determine what skills faculty members have that would enable them to perform services outside of the line of their regular teaching duties. Many faculty members have been drawn into war service, leaving gaps to be filled by those remaining. In addition, special services demanded of the university in wartime call for skills not ordinarily practiced or not practiced by large numbers of the faculty, such as special languages, physical conditioning programs, Red Cross work, first aid and braille. The war board expects that the survey will help to reduce the need for employing persons to replace faculty members called into war service.

There are 44 courses represented in the replies of the 177 who indicated they could do teaching in other fields. Seventeen fields of special skills or craftsmanship were represented in the replies of the 617 faculty members who indicated such abilities.

The war board already has made use of the information obtained from the survey by soliciting voluntary cooperation on the part of some of these faculty members in assisting with the university's physical conditioning program and with community first aid courses. The war board also reports that several faculty members already are teaching regular university courses entirely outside their normal fields.—ACP

Quotable Quotes

"I cannot believe that the things which have been considered important for 2,000 years will be tossed into the scrapheap when this war is over. As a matter of fact, the study of liberal arts is suffering no curtailment now. The navy, in its V-1, V-5 and V-7 training programs for students, is insisting upon the maintenance of just these studies. It is realized that a broad, well-rounded educa-

Aggies, with the picture crowd on the campus, let's look our best. By that we mean lets make A.&M. students and future officers distinctive. You'll say yes we have a Senior Ring; well it was called to our attention by noticing officers at Camp Hood and down in Houston recently that they stuffed their hands in their pockets, whenever they are not at attention. This is a decided civilian habit and a bad one at that, so let's make the Aggies known for their alertness and military bearings with hands out of the jacket pockets. When cold wear gloves. Let's make it an Aggie tradition for A.&M. men to keep their hands free.

A. F. Mayer, '43
J. Rosenthal, '43
R. H. Wagner, '43
D. S. Kauffman, '42

Mistakes remember'd are not faults forgot.—R. H. Newell.

This Collegiate World

ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS

If the Roman empire had been as permanent as the lipstick that was used by Roman school girls, we would still be talking the language now used only at the head of fancy diplomas.

For the Roman girl went two steps further than the modern woman. She not only dyed her lips instead of using a temporary coloring, but she used a variety of colors, usually green, purple, or sometimes red.

The startling theory of lips to match the color of the tunic was revealed by Dr. John J. Geise, professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh. Further, Dr. Geise said, if the woman didn't like the color of their hair they changed it. Blondes were at the highest premium.

You don't have to go down to the five and ten, Dr. Geise said, to get face powder if you do as the Roman girls did. All you have to do is go down in your cellar, open up a can of white lead and then rub it over your face. If that doesn't suit you, smash up some of little sister's blackboard chalk and rub it over your face. The Romans used both.

The college girls who appear in open-toed shoes from which protrude toenails lusciously covered with red paint have nothing on the Roman lassies. It was common practice not only to paint the fingernails but also the toenails all shades of the rainbow.

Then there was the ancient "mascara," Dr. Geise added. It was nothing more than Manganese, burnt almonds, frankincense, or one of many other eyebrow shades.

"The Good Neighbor" means more than empty words in the American Southwest, especially in New Mexico, where Spanish is the household language of 40 per cent of the population, and the southern border is shared with Old Mexico.

In tune with this situation the University of New Mexico has completed formation of a School of Inter-American Affairs, stressing the history, economics, ethnology, politics, language and culture of our neighbors to the south. As head of the school Josquin Ortega has set up a program of studies designed both to acquaint students with conditions in Latin America, and to prepare them to undertake careers that deal with the sister republics, whose native language is Spanish or Portuguese.

Formation of the school climaxes a fifteen-year growth of emphasis on Spanish language studies, Spanish-American history and the culture of Latin America at the university. The resources of the departments of modern languages, history, anthropology, economics and education are at the disposal of the school. And in the university library are housed the volumes of a large collection of material, printed, manuscript and photostat, pertaining to Latin America.

The countenance is the portrait of the mind, the eyes are its informers.—Cicero.

tion is productive of precise thought, which is of utmost importance now. Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College asserts the liberal arts are essential now as in the future.