

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 per 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 5, Administration Building. Telephone 4-6444.

1942 Member 1943
Associated Collegiate Press

Sylvester Boone	Saturday's Issue	Editor-in-Chief
Sylvester Boone	Managing Editor	
Henry Tillett	Managing Editor	
Ben Fortson	Managing Editor	
Andy Matula	Managing Editor	
Jack Kelly	Business Management	
Robert Orrick	Reporter	
John N. Troxell	Reporter	
L. Wolfe	Reporter	
H. C. Finger	Reporter	
John David Marks	Reporter	
Claude Stone	Photographs	
Robert Irving	Photographs	
John H. Wirtz	Circulation Manager	
Maurice Zerr	Circulation Manager	
D. W. May	Editorial Advisor	
ARMY ENGINEERS STAFF		
H. P. Bradley	Editor	
Ed Babich	Associate	
D. K. Springwater	Associate	
Bill Martin	Associate	
M. J. Kaff	Associate	
ACTD STAFF		
Alvin B. Cooter	Editor-in-Chief	
Jack E. Shaw	Managing Editor	
Fred J. Rosenthal	Associate Editor	
Alan E. Goldsmith	Associate Editor	
Max E. Stump	Associate Editor	
Lloyd Merwin	Squadron 1 Editor	
Joseph E. Platt	Squadron 2 Editor	
George A. Martin	Squadron 3 Editor	
Bill K. Peters	Squadron 5 Editor	

Doing Our Part . . .

We're not in a trench or driving a tank
Or drawing a bead on a Jerry.
We're not in a tent that's mouldy and dank,
Or guarding supplies at some ferry.
We're not under fire from morning till night
Like some of the Boys down under,
We're right here at home where skies are
still bright
And doing our part—I wonder?

We're so far removed from all of the din
So darn secure and certain,
War is but war, and 'we're bound to win.'
Someone should draw the curtain
That's blurring our gaze and hiding the facts,
Ah, but the truth appalls us.
We're prone to play, quite often relax
No matter what fate befalls us.

Yes, we're not in a trench, we're not in the
groove,
We're not on the path we could be
We're not on our toes to outwardly prove
We're doing our part as should be —
We're mighty darn proud of our lads over-
seas,
But deaf is our ear to pleading,
We haven't time for buying War Bonds,
To pay for supplies they're needing.
—by Gail D. Salley (WO)
Camp Bowie, Texas.

ARMY ENGINEERS

The Observation Post

By H. Weiner
Several New York bred wolves have been allowing little privacy to Denenberg and his wife. Maybe it makes them feel like old home week.

What rake-off does Fred Mariano get from Coca-Cola Company for picking up those empties he finds all over the campus?

A certain section leader doesn't realize the strength of his vocal cords. When he orders "Column left . . . MARCH!", practically every Aggie from here to the North Gate performs the maneuver.

"Pennsylvucky" was reported for cutting out about one mile of the mile and seven-tenths by cutting across a meadow. Probably conserving his strength for the evening meal.

Has anyone thought of taking up a collection to buy a ladder for Jud Sprague for the obstacle course wall? Give him credit, tho; with a boost he makes it, and goes over the rest of the course in fine style.

The funniest thing yet is Cadet Sgt. Gibbard, assigned to maintain quiet on the second floor so we can sleep. He prowls around in those squeaky shoes of his, keeping the boys awake.

1st Sgt. Guff

By D. K. Springwater
Notes on a 49er, James Elam, better known as "Tiny," writes us from Stanford on the coast that their classes are now under way, with the situation normal and all fixed up. Such details as the following may silence a few G.I.s in our own outfit for a while: Standing in line for 30 minutes for rotten chow, then marching back in groups of ten. If more

Flag Day . . .

June 14 is Flag Day, here in the Eighth Service Command states as elsewhere over the nation.

Ordinarily Flag Day is just another day, an unimportant holiday observed by few, unknown to many.

But war changes all that, just as war has changed so many things—our way of living, eating, dressing, the things we do and the things we can't do.

Before the war many flags fluttered from many flagstaves, but few people thought of the colors as something apart, something sacred.

True, at parades when a martial music heralded the approach of the flag, we stood a little straighter, uncovered our heads and felt a thrill of pride in the beauty of the bars and stars, and in the glorious history behind our flag.

Too, the American flag looked mighty good when we saw the red, white and blue banner flying on foreign soil over some consulate or shop. For it stood for home, and language and customs and people we knew.

But ordinarily the flag was just a part of the landscape, a blending into the horizon.

Now it's a battle cry. Our flag has been fired on, captured, sunk, bathed in blood. Again, it's the symbol of patriots' sacrifice.

The American flag is buying a home on time; it's fried chicken and ice cream and a loaded Sunday noon table; it's picnicking in the park; it's listening to a Republican leader on the radio tell what he thinks of a Democratic administration; it's decent wages and clean clothes and good food; it's Mary being graduated from the city high school; it's Junior winning a 4-H Club prize sow contest; it's public libraries full of books by all authors, public art galleries with all schools of art represented; it's movies and hot dogs and cokes and baseball and revival meetings and jokes about big shots and editorials against city government waste.

The American flag is the America we love, home and uninterrupted pursuit of happiness.

We know it's worth fighting for, worth dying for if need be, and certainly worth saving for, regularly and systematically, through War Bond buying. This guarantees our nation's victory and the stabilization of our country's money.

In your War Bond buying you pay a tribute to the flag every day of ever year!

The University of Detroit is preparing to send its second naval aviation squadron to the wars.

Participation in women's intramural sports at the University of Texas has jumped 42 per cent above 1941 levels.

Dr. Robert G. Foster, special instructor of sociology at Wayne University, is co-author of a book on "Women After College: A Study of the Effectiveness of their Education."

Students and faculty at the University of Wisconsin may study radio code in the evening now as a result of establishment of two new evening classes by ROTC.

than two men have occasion to go anywhere on the campus together they must go in formation, and if just two go they must keep in step! Any G.I. will do that naturally, but he hates like hell to be compelled to do it. They are marched to the Psych. Building every evening at 7:00 for supervised study and return at 10:00. They have no free periods throughout the day. Basic training, including rifle drill, is the order of the day. As it happens, however, all the 49ers being good men, they are telling the rest of the outfit how to do things: Dick Nelson as C.O., Bud Koehler, 1st Sgt., and Arvidson as Lieut., and what with Corsover as squad leader, the 49ers get away with homicide. Luck to them. They claim they have the best Cadet system in the Army, and say that they didn't know that the Art and Science of Goldbricking could be organized under a chain of command. The setup has its compensations, however: The school is co-educational and the girls consider it their patriotic duty to date the boys, the poor things! That's the one fault of A. & M., that there are not enough girls employed at the Exchange Store. Gosh, can you imagine 100 more like those working there now?

War Games

By BRAD
GAS!!

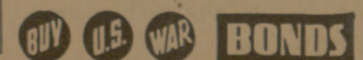
The game of Gas can be played by any number of persons. The little equipment needed makes it an ideal game to play when away from camp.

Supply every man with a strip pack weighing not more than 300 pounds, a steel helmet with chin strap, and a gas mask. Gas should be played while men are occupied climbing down a bank or crawling under a bridge. The leader who is "IT" throws a gas bomb into the group and at the same time shouts "GAS!"

At the cry of "GAS" every man will race to get his mask on first. This is accomplished by throwing the helmet back so the chin strap will choke off any gas attempting to enter the lungs. If the player finds it difficult to get his gas mask on while in this position he may claw at the chin strap and take off his helmet. Holding it in one hand he takes his other hands (three hands are needed playing GAS) and places his mask over his face. Should he drop his helmet while doing this he loses three points.

Once getting his helmet on, the player stands around looking gassed. This last will not be difficult as in all probability he has forgotten to blow the excess gas out of his flutter valve.

After several games of GAS those remaining can play "Stretch-Bearer," a lovely game the rules of which will be published shortly.



Scene from hit production, "Varsity Show" Sunday and Monday attraction at the Guion Hall Theatre Sunday and Monday, featuring Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, with Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, in leading roles; Whiting and Mercer music and lyrics.

Sympathy Slip

By The Chaplain

Bring your troubles to Room 111 or 217 where they will be exchanged sight unseen and no questions asked.

Winner of a quart of that precious stuff was Johnny Cornell. With the remark "For many years I have been known as the ugliest man in Texas . . . Stranger you deserve that distinction." Holick, of the Holick's Cleaners, presented the award. Editor Bradley appreciating the event gave Mr. Holick a small smile and was immediately awarded a similar quart.

Cadet Gibbard cannot hold with Professor Underwood that the answer is not the thing . . . To put it in strict mathematical formula, let Gibbard turning in answers only equal one vector and the Prof's desire for more info., particularly formulae equal the other vector. Resultant equals *!?

Quotable Quotes: On SNAFU . . . In wartime it is the abnormal that is normal.—Col. Buvens.

A certain Cadet C. O. can be found at noon on the steps of the Experiment Station. He is not the only one to be found on the steps of the Experiment Station.

It seems that a certain guy, whose name I have forgotten, (he has a beautiful smile—no teeth) "Ah," he said, "the call I've been expecting." How surprised he was to discover it was his wife.

At Ease
By Bill Martin
Keep your eyes on Babich for hints of what the well-dressed soldier is wearing this season.

At reveille, Babich suggests a pair of khaki slacks worn over a pair of red striped pajamas. For the best effect the trousers shall be turned up two inches above the pajama bottoms. A saving in stockings can be effected by purchasing pajamas of the extra long size and wearing them well over the feet.

For the upper portion of the body it is agreed that the dapper effect is achieved by letting the shirt hang outside the trousers. This is known as the Bing method and gets a Bang out of CO's.

Babich suggests a pair of green house slippers to give the ensemble a certain dash. The complete outfit is topped by a size 10 1/2 chapeau worn on a size 6 1/2 head.

For the after dinner hours, Babich suggests your fatigues be used as semi-formal evening attire for your after supper smoke a bull session with "the boys" on the front lawn.

For those little chores, a pair of jockey shorts and the tops of your long handled underwear are worn by the best people while sweeping, dusting, mopping your room.

According to mess hall statistics the Army Engineers have broken all records for the amount of chow consumed at one sitting. Aggies, Sailors, Marines and Air Corps follow in that order.

Some one should suggest to Lt. Jors that he put a case of beer at the finish line of the mile and seven tenths run. Even I could manage to make it in less than 19.5 minutes.

It happens every time we are supposed to go to press. An hour before lights out, our Editor re-

The Lowdown on . . . Campus Distractions

By Ben Fortson

Those of you who like the current Hardy Family series of pictures won't want to miss the Guion Hall feature today only, THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY, starring Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, and Donna Reed.

This picture takes up where the preceding one left off and at the start of it, Andy is working in a garage in Carvel in order to pay off his debts incurred in New York. The story is centered around Andy's attempt to "bring out" a local girl (Donna Reed) who is considered a "droop". Her parents are separated and she hasn't been having a very good time; that is not until Andy Hardy comes along. The girl falls in love with him and a what follows is a merry mix-up.

This is one of the best in the current Hardy series and promises to be well worth while.

The Lowdown: You'll enjoy it just as much even if you have seen it before.

Showing Sunday and Monday at Guion Hall is VARSITY SHOW, with Dick Powell and Rosemary Lane and featuring Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

HOCKLEY COUNTY SHOWS INCREASE IN CATTLE, HOGS

LEVELLAND.—County Agent Harvey Pool said Hockley county farmers have, in two years, increased the number of cattle in the county by 25 per cent and hogs by 45 per cent.

In a statement which shows what is being done in the wartime food production program, Pool said Hockley county farmers now own 38,200 head of cattle, 20,200 of which are beef types, and 36,000 hogs.

There are 365,000 chickens in the county and 480 cases of eggs are being shipped out of the county weekly.

Campus

4-1181
Open at 1 p. m.

LAST DAY
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
— with —
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra

Saturday Preview
Sunday and Monday

MONOGRAM PICTURES
presents
"SILVER SKATES"
SUPERB ICE SPECTACLE!

— with —
Patricia Monson
Kenny Baker

The midnight preview tonight and the feature Sunday and Monday is SILVER SKATES, with Kenny Baker and Patricia Morison.

The story is centered around an ice skating group and the skating done by a girl named Belita is nothing short of wonderful. Kenny Baker sings several catchy songs two of which old promise of hit proportions. For those of you who are ice-skating enthusiasts the picture presents a stellar aggregation of blade specialists including the team of Frick and Frack. The picture is really a little too pretentious for Monogram, the studio that put it out, but it contains some conventional entertainment and comedy moments. Kenny Baker and Patricia Morison present good boy and girl appeal, but the story itself is not extraordinarily good.

The Lowdown: Good, but class "B".



Phone 4-1168
ADMISSION 9c & 20c
IS ALWAYS
Tax Included
Box Office Opens 1 p. m.
Closes 7:30

- Saturday Only -
Loveable, Laughing
Mickey Rooney
— in —
"COURTSHIP
of
ANDY HARDY"

— with —
Lewis Stone
— also —
Selected Short Subjects
Sunday and Monday

ALL OUT FOR THE BIG SHOW!



WARNER BROS. Re-release with DICK POWELL
PRISCILLA LANE • ROSEMARY LANE
Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY
Music and Lyrics by Dick Whiting & Johnny Mercer
STAMPS BUY! BONDS On Sale In Lobby!

— also —
Musical and Cartoon



Where You
Get More
For Your
Money!

"YOUR OWN STORE"

Come on fellows here's where you can buy all those books and uniforms you have been wanting but not buying because of lack of money. Come on down here because the prices are exceptionally low and if you don't have just the price, you surely must have some equipment or books that are no longer of use to you which we would be very glad to buy.

MONDAY, JUNE 14 IS FLAG DAY

. . . let's remember that this year the flag is the symbol of liberty to peoples all over the world—not just Americans. Protect it and care for it's symbolism with every power that we possess.

BICYCLE AND RADIO REPAIRS

The Student Co-op

"YOUR OWN STORE"