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Appreciation . . .

Today E. L. Angell, executive assistant to the president of the college, will leave for duty in the United States Army, reporting to Fort Custer, Michigan, with the rank of major. Mr. Angell came to A. & M. in 1936 as manager of Student Publications and has occupied the position as the president's executive assistant since 1941.

With Chief Angell's departure to active service in the army, the college has lost one

Making the "Dean's Team" . . .

Every semester after half of it has passed comes a list of Aggies who failed to pass the required number of hours and grade points of 10 and 10. This list is commonly called the "Dean's Team", and it isn't an honor to get on it. This is one team that you don't have to have try outs to get on; you are automatically a member by failing so many hours. This semester "Dean's Team" carried some 416 Aggies who just didn't study enough. Some of these Aggies were admitted to school this semester on condition that they pass so many hours and grade points. These boys were asked to leave school without any questions being asked. Other members of the "Team" played around too much, passed too few hours, and lost the money that they had spent on the semester so far.

Some of the boys who didn't pass as many hours and grade points as they should have will get to stay; others will not. Some of them are upperclassmen, some are frogs, some are fish. The majority are underclassmen, and a logical reason for this is that they haven't the necessary knowledge that goes with study for college courses. The only thing for you Aggies who stay here to do is really get down and study to bring up those grades. It is an easy thing to get on the "Dean's Team," and it is just as easy to get off if you really want to get off. Remember that studying is all it takes.

of its outstanding leaders and one of its most capable men. Beloved by both the faculty and student body, his kindly counsel and keen appreciation of human nature will be sorely missed by those who have sought guidance from his wisdom.

Yet, in its loss, the college is deeply proud that another star from Aggeland is shining in the service flag that is bringing glory to Old Glory on every battle-front of the world where the rights of honor, freedom and justice are being challenged. So on his departure to active duty, The Battalion staff joins the rest of the college in wishing Chief Angell good luck and God's speed.

ARMY ENGINEERS

Springwater

David K. Springwater, 1st Sgt. of the 1st ST Co. of the Army Engineers last term was this week appointed Regimental Cadet Colonel. Upon recommendation of 1st ST Co. Commander Lt. A. Jors, Lt. Col. Buvens made the appointment.

Springwater, who was a staff sergeant in the Medical Corps before being sent to A. & M. will be Regimental Cadet Commander of the ASTP units stationed at Texas A. & M. College. He will be assisted by Pat Blanford who was appointed Cadet Major and will act as Executive officer, and 'Herk' Dykema appointed Cadet Captain with the duties of Adjutant.

Jack Jordan who served as Cadet Lt. under Capt. Blanford last term was this term raised to 1st ST. CO Cadet Commander.

Other appointments follow:
Louis (nmi) Denebreg, 1st Lt.
Edward W. Schraeder, Jr., 2nd Lt.; Bryce W. Haskett, 2nd Lt.; Harry H. Curtin, 2nd Lt.; Earl K. Merrill, 2nd Lt.; Paul W. Bishop, 2nd Lt.

Frank M. Holmes, 1st Sgt.
The following were appointed sergeants: Harlan N. Weatherholt, George J. Adriance, Ray W. Gottschall, Frank V. McDonough, Malvin S. Pelman, Theodore E. Zeigler, Leonard S. Croan, Dwight L. Gribble, Raymond H. Malmouist, Melvin H. Sidebotham, LeRoy H. Simons, Charles W. Bachtell, Hilary P. Bradley, Joseph (nmi) Cohn, Clifford C. Bartholomew, Francis E. Driscoll, Gordon J. Flenniken, Harwood G. Darron, Ralph L. Gartner, John H. Hull, Arnold (nmi) Hassion, Raymond H. Lankenau James (nmi) McCalmont, Bruce F. Robinson, John H. Robinson, Leo J. Murphy, Frederick J. Richards, Lyle G. Thompson, Frank J. Stass, Thomas H. Stix.

JUST AN M. E.

By KAFF

There was a noticeable absence of brass in town and around the campus this past week-end. Hope all you Aggies had a swell time. We engineers are about ready for a little vacation again, ourselves. That last one seems as though it were months ago. Only 55 more school days in this semester!

We certainly were glad to learn about the ruling on ties during 'training periods' by the 8th Service Command. You can't imagine how cool and refreshing it is to rush back from class on a day when the mercury hits 106 and see The Lieutenant and sergeant with collars open and no ties. Then after two hours of P.E., ties on again and we are off to a class in Drawing but we coolly sit through it all, for we had a last minute

Lt. Callahan Silver Striped

Effective immediately 2nd Lt. Charles B. Callahan has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and transferred from the 1st ST Co to the 5th St Co. Lt. Callahan was military science instructor for the 1st ST Co. engineers. He will perform similar duties with his new company. At the same time Lt. Robert D. McClenath becomes instructor for the 1st Co.

glimpse of an open collar just before leaving.

The new SOP has gone into effect and with it the new Demerit Chart. Hope that we do not 'despoil our brand new chart with ugly red marks. Tain't no fun spending your week end in the dorm, say those with experience, and we all in our second term know that even campus restriction for a week hurts.

Bouquets are in order for Springwater, Blanford, and Dykema on their appointments as Cadet Colonel, Major and Captain. Perhaps Dave and Pat may also find a little time to write a column every now and then. 1st Sgts. Guff and Saga Sub were pretty good (at times) and it is sort of rough on Editor Bradley and the Chaplain to keep the Engineers in print. How about some of you fellows in 4A or any of the other classes putting your thoughts on paper? We're sure they are generally printable and your name will look good back home, with "Associate Editor" after it. Bye now.

SYMPATHY SLIPS

By CORNELL

Congrats to Dave Springwater, Pat Blanford and Herk Dykema on their new cadet ratings. Each of whom has proved that hard work has its just reward. We hope they remember that we are now their life long pals.

Now that the Cadet jobs have been handed out we are convinced that we should do our best to cooperate with them—or else.

Let's get on the ball when falling out . . . If one man is slow he holds up his entire section . . . Let's get together and when the command "Fall in" is given, fall in. Perhaps a week end spent in the dorm might speed up some of the laggards.

Although we didn't get any of those Cadet ratings, we did move to a new room, right next to the office. Are we in a good position to spread rumors?

One good thing about the new set of rules is that item on wearing some clothes at all times when on the first floor, but we are getting tired of taking showers with our shorts on.

SAGA

By BRAD

I am sitting at table two trying to outreach Moo-Bishop who is a very difficult man to outreach. Indeed, when I see "Little Nero Wolfe" and "Kentucky Pat" coming in together. Now this surprises me very much for as everyone knows Little Nero and Kentucky Pat would not so much as stay in the same state only a short time ago and now along with Bosom Pal they are ever loving buddies indeed.

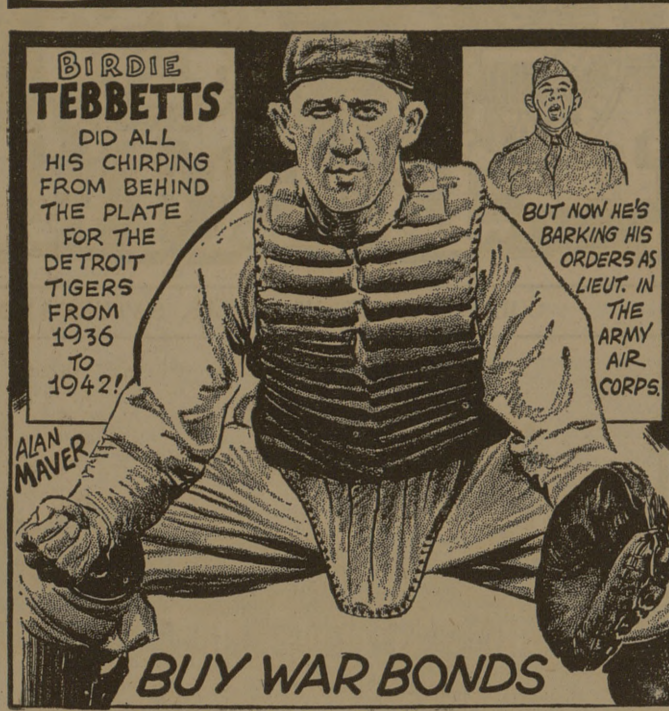
I do not personally put my nose in Little Nero's and Bosom Pal's business as it is only too likely to get punched and my nose is most sensitive about being punched, but at the same time I am wondering why it is that they have buried the hatchet and not in Kentucky Pat's skull as promised.

Now Little Nero, who is known as Little Nero because he, like the great detective Nero Wolfe, is a very handy man with a quart of beer, and is known to have caused a serious shortage at "Jimmie's" many times with his thirst, and Bosom Pal made this promise when they are a bit upset, so while I do not expect to see them really sinking a tommyhawk in Kentucky's pate, I do not expect to see them in their rooms most quietly to go to the library that they have the misunderstanding with Kentucky Pat, who not knowing that they are out of their rooms has a room check and of course Little Nero and Bosom Pal cannot be in their rooms as they have gone to the library.

Now it is most unfortunate that Kentucky Pat calls the library to check as it seems that Little Nero and Bosom Pal have just stepped out for some fresh air, it being most stuffy in the library and of course they cannot be expected to be in the library if they have just stepped out for some fresh air. Well all this might have passed without comment except that Kentucky Pat who is Cadet C. O. calls attention to what is going on to the Company Commander who, while a very understanding sort of C. O. cannot understand why Little Nero and Bosom Pal are not in their rooms and of course their explanation that they are in the library is to say the least, very thin indeed.

Now Little Nero and Bosom Pal do not mind being found out of their rooms by Kentucky Pat but they are most opposed to being found out of their rooms by the C.O. for, while he is a most understanding person, he might do something about it and usually does and did. So it is for many nights Little Nero and Bosom Pal are not leaving their rooms even on Saturday nights which (See ENGINEERS, Page 4)

STARS IN SERVICE



U. S. Treasury Department

★ BACKWASH ★

By BLOTTO

"Backwash: An agitation resulting from some notion or conviction" — Webster

Well, now that we're all back on the ole campus (or are we) I guess it's time to get back to work.

THAT LONG AWAITED document that lists those Aggies fortunate enough to make the Dean's Team was not so long in making its appearance. Seems like half of Walton Hall is already preparing to take that "one-way corps trip". I always knew that I should have been an iceman . . .

LATEST NEWS from TIME and LIFE magazines reveals that they are keeping their eyes on W. N. B. L. Of course, there has been no mention of a "Picture-of-the-Week" in LIFE, but the picture isn't finished yet either. Who knows . . .

DON'T KNOW WHETHER it's Aggies or servicemen, but a lot of fellows should learn a little theater courtesy; namely when to keep their mouths open and when to keep them SHUT.

MANY ARE THE tales being told this week about those brief but wonderful days at home. In case any of youse guys were tempted to hook yourself to a ball and chain for life, remember that marriage is like a railroad sign. When you see the girl you stop, then you look, and after you're married you listen.

FRED HUBER SAYS that he walked a mile for a Camel—he

thought the guy would never throw it away.

FLASH! IF ANYBODY knows where an orchestra can be had, stop holding out and communicate with the Student Activities office. It seems as if there should be one within reach somewhere to play for the Soph ball, and it would sure be a mess if we couldn't get one.

EXTENSIVE TESTS are now being made on a sample of the present water supply by Professor Gilsfxz of the Burpology department to determine just what the *\$13&1/4% is in the liquid. In case you're wondering too, it could be Hydrogen Sulfide, according to the prof's able assistant, Doctor Btflsk.

SEEMS LIKE the rain is dampening the spirits of our newest Kadets. Perk up fellers, it's not all that bad. So what if you have got the Batts, you'll get over it, maybe. Why don't you try telling your troubles to some kind and considerate upperclassman?

THE AIR CORPS can only find two things wrong with Hotard's chicken; it doesn't have any landing gear and there are too many struts in the wings. Of course meringue pie is o. k., but it only takes a little prop wash and ZIP-half the pie is gone.

LATEST SONG HIT from the North African campaign is "Ger-

BRANDINGS . . . by DANIEL

Bleeds have been coming in to the Battalion office for some time by you Aggies who have no justification for your bleeding. You bleed because there isn't enough Aggie news, but do you do anything toward helping the boys who do go down and write? The four editors have been doing all of the writing since the beginning of the semester, and it is time for a few of you other Aggies to go down and help the paper become a better one. The staff looks pretty large, but don't let it fool you. Only a few of them do any writing. Writing is an easy job, but you should know a little about what a story should contain. There are no other qualifications, but if you have the desire and nothing else, you can learn a little about writing. We want boys who have at least the first two periods after noon on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday off to devote to the paper. There will be some responsible positions on the Batt staff next semester so anyone who has the desire can become something besides a constant bleeder.

We need writers and need them badly. If you want the Batt to contain Aggie news, continue on a tri-weekly basis, and continue as a seven column paper, stop your bleeding and get in and pitch. This is a call to the Corps to really help out in a pinch. It is tiring to go down to the office three times a week and peck out a paper. If you want to help but lack the time, drop a line to the editor saying that you would like to help but don't have the time. It is some consolation to know that the Corps appreciates the time you put in on the paper (some 15 to 20 hours a week), but we would like to know what you do think of our efforts. What do you say, Aggies, show a little interest in what's going on around the campus and what's

doing on your paper? If you do not have the time, we will understand, but at least let us know. We're waiting, Aggies, will you help?

Milner Medley

By Archie Broods

No one yet has come in with any news so I'll have to resort to usual methods to get a column in. Next season's football team has dropped out of the limelight for a while and the mighty Dean's team has come into being once more. Quite a few of the clubmen have qualified as players, but they probably don't want any extra publicity. So far as is known Jimmy Curtis is the only one leaving. Shux, he qualified good enough to be owner and manager, not just a mere quarterback or something. On the other side of grade pointing, Paul Deisler probably led the "club" with 5 grade points. Seems as though I'd soak some of that up rooming with him.

Everybody around here is settling down to two more months of grind. Some guys are dusting off the old phone numbers and are starting up plans for the lighter side of life, although some of them claim they have heavy dates. Hmmm . . . speaking of dates, a bunch of us around here are trying to renew the old idea of writing to the girl at TSCW who has the box corresponding to your own here at school. To freshmen, if any of them read this, you don't have to know the girl's name; you just put some title, the box number, TSCW Station, Denton, Texas. Write the girl a letter telling about yourself and ask her to write back (as if you need to ask). A lot of us have had a lot of fun that (See MILNER, Page 4)

The Lowdown on . . . Cambus Distractions

By Ben Fortson

Midnight tonight and showing tomorrow and Monday at the Campus is the epic of the fighting leather-necks, WE ARE THE MARINES. The cast is the United States Marine Corps.

This is the second feature length production from the March of Time and is rapid-fire stuff, holding your interest throughout. The details of the film have a true historic background. It is he-man stuff and is put on in the strong, rugged character of the Marines. The scenario follows the career of one Charlie Bulis, who joins the corps. It takes him through his preliminary training, and his adventures after he is placed in a battalion on maneuvers. Planes, tanks, paramarines, and other groups of the fighting soldiers of the land, sea, and air are effectively brought in. The end comes as the outfit sails for Guadalcanal; what happens next is another page in the book.

The Lowdown: Excitement plus. The second feature showing at the same time is FLYING WITH MUSIC.

This is a musical comedy of the class "B" type. It concerns the musical adventure of a group in the tropics. The picture is one to take your mind off your worries (?) but is only fair in entertainment.

tie From Bizette'. Gertie is supposed to be quite a gal; even allowed as good as the "Mademoiselle from Armentiers", so we hear. Guess we'll have to wait until some of the boys come back to find out the good news.

THINGS HAVE BEEN sorta quiet around the gas chamber lately. Seems like the colonel found out who "borrowed" some tins of tear-gas for use on their unsuspecting neighbors.

WITH LUCK there should be another bevy of Bryan beauties at the Juke Box Prom tonight. Anyway Uncle Dick J. will be there, and what more could a true Aggie dream for. The other day when one of the local chicks saw him she said in a thrilled voice "Oh, isn't he just too cute for words!" Tsk tsk, Wot a man!

WELL, I hear the call of the wild, and who am I to resist? Just think, only 146 more days until Christmas!

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At Guion Hall today only is FLOWING GOLD, with John Garfield.

This is the story of the men who follow the oil strikes and seek their fortunes and loves. John Garfield is the hero of the drama. There was no information on this show, but as we recall it, Garfield has staked everything he has on one oil-well and determines to bring it in if it is the last thing he does—and it nearly is. The well catches on fire before it is brought in and Garfield rushes in to do what he can.

The Lowdown: A good picture if it is old. Plenty of excitement. Sunday and Monday at Guion Hall is PITTSBURGH, with Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne, and Frank Craven.

This is the story of two miners both of whom are after riches in steel and coal and the love of Miss Dietrich. Wayne and Scott are the miners and as can be expected, much of the footage is taken up by their battles over the lady fair. This time the battle scene is in the bottom of an old mine shaft. It is a first-rate brawl and will give the rough and tumble enthusiasts a good run for their money. Wayne climbs the ladder of success rapidly, but his money goes to his head and he descends almost as quickly. The war and patriotic purposes bring about his repentance, however.

The Lowdown: A little bit over length, but good.

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