

Frog... Stuff

By Frog Dubose

Well, here I am back again with not much to say, and a lot of paper staring me in the face. But about the best thing I can think of to start with is "We've Never Been Licked". I think that everybody agrees that it was a great picture. I read an article on it in the Waco paper, and they really gave it a build-up. And by the way, "We've Never Been Licked" is to be shown at the Waco theater in Waco this weekend.

Frogs Owens and Slaughter had visitors this week. Both their brothers came down to see them and I think Owens bud is planning to come down for good come the end of his high school career.

While on pass this weekend, an ex-aggie picked me up and took me to town, drove me around and helped me get a room in a nearby hotel. He and his wife were really swell, and they served as an example of the unending Aggie loyalty that I have heard so much about.

Frog Donahue tells me that the track meet was a success, and that the Vet students came through with the victory. Some of the Frogs entered in the meet were: Frog Cardon, Frog Deere, Frog Ludwick, Frog Eves, and the above mentioned Frog Donahue, all of which placed 1st or 2nd in the Meet.

One of the easiest of "Bull sessions" to get into in the one concerning hitch-hiking. It seems like everybody has a story to top the preceding one. Frogs Zuniga and Spencer had an experience that ranks among the best. While on a trip home they snagged a ride with a man in a Lincoln Continental, and better yet, he let them drive most of the way!

Have you heard about the "Tea-Sipper" who was caught with a big T. U. sticker on his bag, and who was wearing a T. U. shirt? The sticker ended up on the floor, and the shirt was removed, and put on again—INSIDE OUT!

Glances down the halls: Frog Payne busily engaged in reading a comic book; Frogs White and Massy studying, as ever, together; Frog Fulbright's blue shorts in direct contrast with the red of Frog Ross's pajamas; Frog Beezely's distinctive report at roll call.

That about gets it for this time, fellows; see you later.

"Should American youth support the re-establishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system?" is the question of the annual national intercollegiate radio debate.

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Circling the Field Squadron III

Dr. Gammon of the History Department here at A. & M. says "Hamburgers" are getting scarce due to the recent air raids on Germany over Hamburg.

A/S Michael C. Gnaegy has been made Flight Lieutenant of the 308th College Training Detachment Band. Mr. Gnaegy took over the band a week ago Saturday and has been doing splendid work with the same, considering the several losses of members of Squadrons I and V, which left recently. Drum Major Gnaegy plays the trumpet and has previous leader experience with the Sons of American Legion Band in Webster Groves, Missouri. He attended Missouri University for over two years.

Many students took off over the week end for various towns and cities of Texas, but A/S Harvey H. Jobst and your Squadron Editor took off from Bryan Field Sunday morning in a B-25 for an hour and eighteen minute hop. The flight was very interesting and I learned to respect the old saying among fliers which states—"he who egests in a plane must obtain a mop and clean up the same." In other words I got a little air sick but I have an "air tight" alibi; namely too much breakfast and too much excitement.

The crew consisting of 1st Lieutenants Ray W. Ferguson, and John L. Gregory—pilots and Sergeant Raymond Elingson, Aerial Engineer. The passengers were Lt. Roger W. Prange, Seaman (2nd cl.) William Wood, A/S Harvey H. Jobst and A/S Martin E. Ismert, Jr. The Post Operations man, helpful in obtaining our flight, was S/Berg, Stan Serber of the 500th Squadron. Many thanks to Sergeant Serber.

A/S Robert McKinnon who is away at the present on an emergency furlough has a cousin Maynard T. McKinnon stationed at Bryan Field.

And speaking of a small world, A/S Owen McCarty has a younger brother, A/S William McCarty here in Squadron II. The McCarty's hail from Kansas City.

He sez: "What did the fire-fly say when he got his tail caught in the fire?"
She sez: "I don't know—what?"
He sez: "I'm delighted, no end."
See you again two days near VICTORY.

Ceiling Zero

A/S George A. Martin

SKY HEROES

Lt. Louis Zamperini
Returning from a bombing raid over Nauru, Lt. Zamperini was hunched over his bombsight watching smoke and flames envelope Japanese installations on the island when a flight of Nip Zeroes dived at the Liberator. "We were just turning away from the target when three Zeroes jumped us," he relates. "About the same time an

ACTD NEWS

RUDDER DUST

By A/S Jack E. Shaw

Just the rest of this week until the "Wing Dance men and the band for the occasion will be the outfit from Bergstrom Field in Austin, Texas. This is a very fine Air Corps swing group and assures everybody a fine evening's entertainment. Don't forget the word-avht of-the-week—"Bring A Doll to the Ball!"

BAND NOTE

Now that the band has lost quite a number of it's former members, the volume and in some instances, the excellence has been somewhat reduced. The group is doing their best under the circumstances and each rehearsal shows more improvement. Our detachment band has and undoubtedly will labor under the disadvantage of losing some its best men when the senior squadron ships out. This must be realized by the Wing and let's have those men out for band that signed up but then got the shivers and didn't follow through. If you can play but don't have an instrument, see Lieutenant Askew who may be able to furnish you with a GI instrument.

PROMOTIONS

Men and officers of the Wing would like to extend their most hearty congratulations to Lieutenant Jack G. Morris and to Lieutenant Logan H. Bagby Jr., upon being promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. We're sure that their promotions reflect the calibre of their work and hope that advancements continue to forge them ahead.

PROP WASH

Squadron II

John Standridge definitely had last weekend brightened when his parents arrived Saturday from Oklahoma to visit him.

Gerald Sutton was made equally happy when his mother arrived from Des Moines, Iowa to spend a few days in College Station. Incidentally, Jerry's father is a chaplain stationed in North Africa.

Ardash R. Litrell who has been on an emergency furlough to his home in Rolla, Kansas returned the latter part of last week.

If you want to hear a discussion of the future after the war you should stop and listen to Robert Noble and John Ogle give Ralph Newport the blueprint for his happiness with that little nurse. Its going to be quite sublime.
Squadron II reaped the ribbons in Friday's review with a clean sweep. Those two look mighty fine atop our guidon. You know who is going to keep them there, so let's not get lax in any of the formations.

We can't leave without a note about flying today because if the weather remains good this week most of us will finish our course of instruction.

Jack Wright expressed his mind very clearly when asked how he liked the stalls and spins. "Mister, I love them. They are really fun."

anti-aircraft shell tore a hole in our right rudder. Everything happened at once, but the boys at the controls handled them beautifully and we finally drove the Japs off." Climbing into the cockpit Zamperini found Staff Sgt. Stanley C. Pillsbury of Shapleigh, Me., had been hid in the foot. "He was still in the top turret," explains Lou, "but I heard him shout something and then fire a burst from his guns. One of the Zeroes dived crazily and left a column of smoke. Pillsbury got that one for certain and our belly gunners bagged another."

Zamperini and Lt. C. H. Cuper-nell of Long Beach, Calif., co-pilot of the Liberator, spend the next five hours administering first aid to five wounded crewmen, while speeding homeward to their base as fast as they could fly. They reached their base 750 miles away and are credited with undoubtedly saving the lives of at least two of the wounded men. Since that exploit Zamperini has been reported missing by the Navy "somewhere in the Pacific." Many will recall his breaking into the headlines back in 1936 when the famous mile runner nearly caused an international incident by pulling down a Nazi flag in Berlin during the Olympic Games. He had just finished as the victor in the 5,000-meter run when he noticed the Nazi banner flying from a lofty

Spotlight on Sports

By BILL PLATT

Squadron IV completed their intersquadron golf tournament at the Bryan Country Club on Saturday afternoon and several low scores were turned in by golfers of the youngest member of the Detachment. All The Squadrons stationed here at the present have completed their intersquadron golf competition and if plans run according to schedule the Detachment Championship will be held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 14th.

Kenneth Pfeiffer, Squadron IV sharpshooter, came through as expected and fired the course in 80 strokes to take low score honors for the Squadron. Witucky recorded second best score with a total of 102. Stern and Mizeritz finished the course in 108 strokes and McCoy came across the finish line with a 112 score.

The two mile cross country run is to be held this afternoon starting at 4 p. m. in front of Puryear Hall. The long distance men will run to the creamery for the first part of the two miles. The longest stretch will be the regular 1.6 mile P. E. run. The home stretch will be from the creamery to the starting point. At least twenty men have been picked from each Squadron and they are the fastest distant runners in the Detachment. These men have not been timed on the two mile run but they have been in the 1.6 in P. E. class and many have excellent time for the distance. Gordon C. Cuneo, Squadron II, has a time of 8:08 to his credit for the P. E. run and that is the best time for anyone entered in the race. The all-time record for both Aggies and Air Corps is only one second faster than Cuneo's time. If any sporting blood at all runs through the veins of the Air Corps students it will be well worth while to witness the cross country affair this afternoon.

Squadron II has taken the lead in the Volley-ball league after one week of play. During the first week Squadron IV did not see action but will have a chance to show their team at 6:30 this evening when they take the court against Squadron III. Last week Squadron II and III played a five game series and the former came out on top with three victories against two losses.

VOLEY-BALL LEAGUE

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Squadron II	3	2	.600
Squadron III	2	3	.400
Squadron IV	0	0	.000

rence, Calif., where he lived with his mother. After graduation from Southern California he worked in an aircraft factory until Pearl Harbor, when he enlisted in the Army and later graduated as a bombardier at the Midland, Texas Flying School.

Miss Klinglesmith Weds M. Collins

The marriage of Miss Vendetta Klinglesmith of Sherman and L. Millard Collins, assistant manager of the A. & M. College Student Activities office, was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Denton at the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods at TSCW. The Rev. Wesley Hite of Greenville performed the ceremony.

Richard Jenkins, director of the A. & M. Singing Cadets, sang accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Bunk at the organ. Miss Lou Ethyl Taylor of the Student Activities office, presided at the bride's book at the reception held in the TSCW tea room following the ceremony.

Mrs. Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Klinglesmith of Celina, a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton in 1938, with a B. S. Degree. She received her master's degree from TSCW in 1940, and is head of the home economics department of the Sherman High School.

Mr. Collins is the son of Mrs. Katie Collins of Denton, a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College in 1938. In 1939 he became business manager of Sherman High School and in March of this year he came to College Station to become assistant manager of the Student Activities office.

The couple will make their home in College Station.

Report Made On Labor Situation

South Texas was the state's labor "hot spot" for the last week in

Riff Raff

By A/S Jack E. Shaw

The following column will be written at the discretion of the editor and is meant primarily to be humorous. In most cases it is completely unoriginal and no reference to people or GT's living or dead, is intentional. If by some strange quirk of fate, your name appears herein, think not that you are being slandered but merely offered to keep the mighty wheels of the presses turning over.

Men are being circulated among the ranks to dig out the risique or may I say, the gayer side of life. The "Beavahs" are a quick-witted lot and are known for their particular snappy brand of humor.

A letter just received from one of old "Fives" men at the SAAC, brought the interesting story about Mr. Dallas, former wing commander who is now doing guard duty. On his first tour of night duty he heard a strange noise and firing at it called out, "Who went there?"

Dropping in on a "bull session" in Law Hall, Mr. Ringle was heard asking A/S Perram if he knew what good clean fun was. Perram answers, "No, what good is it?" The quintessence of all definitions for the known "wolf" is now bravely offered for another belly-laff or two. Wolves are really classified into two types—an-ov-er-age wolf and a plain wolf. The first is any overage male who can't take "yes" for an answer and the plain wolf is just a peace loving American—figure it out yourself.

Battin' the breeze with Sergeant Paris on the fine points of married life, the Sarg (commenting on the Texas heat) told me that while honeymooning with his eighth wife the heat didn't bother him but the humidity damn near got him down.

Looking pretty down-and-out as he came in the door, I asked old man Standridge (Puryear, ramp 7) why the long face, Dad trouble he moans. Waddyaa mean, I says? Aw, her dad says, "See here, young man, you've kept my daughter out every night for the past six week-ends. What are your intentions—honorable or dishonorable?" All I said was, "Ya mean I got a choice?"

Discussing California with Les Geary the other day, a startling bit of wit was unearthed. Before joining the army, he was patriotically showing a group of soldier-friends around Hollywood. He suddenly stops the car and points excitedly across the street toward a man on the other side. "That man over there is John Loder, Hedy Lamar's husband!" "The hell it is," exclaimed a private from the rear, "what's he doin' out of the house?"

JUNIOR MESS

When God handed looks I thought He said books—
So I didn't take any;
When He handed out ears I thought He said beers,
So I ordered two long ones;
When He handed out noses I thought He said roges,
So I ordered a big red one;
When He handed out legs I thought He said kegs,
So I ordered two fat ones;
When He handed out brains I thought He said trains, so I mis-ed mine—Messy isn't it?

cultural agents of the A. & M. College Extension Service reveal that the most critical need is in the Coastal Bend section where cotton picking is in full swing. Nueces and San Patricio counties must have several thousand pickers, to meet their needs next week, while Willacy and Hidalgo need irrigators.

Another section which has reported it is unable to meet its labor needs embraces Bee, Golind, Gonzales, Guadalupe and Karnes counties. Through the recent Gulf hurricane was reported to have done some damage to the 1943 rice crop, several southeast Texas counties report urgent needs for workers, as soon as weather conditions will permit harvest. Among these are Chambers, Colorado, Fort Bend, Galveston, Jefferson, Waller, Brazoria, Wharton and Liberty.

In many places, farm labor needs are being met by exchange of labor among farmers and by employing townspeople and city youths. Texas counties report using about 11,000 volunteers from cities and towns. These include Crosby, Howard, Reeves, San Patricio, Ellis, Kaufman and Wilson. Ellis led the state with 600 townspeople employed, and Kaufman was second with 400 reported. Boys and girls were helping save the day in Jim Wells, Medina, San Patricio, and Wilson counties.

Fish Tales

By Fish Bryan A. Ross

In my last column I carelessly submitted a sever mis-statement to you Aggies as to the Sophomore's speaking to others. I regret that I was ignorant of the fact that my statement was a float-out, and I will try to mend all troubles that may have arisen from my recent story.

Down in Dorm. No. 14 the Fish seem to be settling down to work once more. Many went home over the week-end, and the majority are to get down to harder studying. But some still do that old horizontal engineering and funny book reading, regardless of how low their grades may be. Yes, there seems to be a funny-book phobia.

Fish Bays has a good view of all the passing beauties from his first-stoop window. Watch out, sailors, Fish Bays is from Arkansas and he really is a wolf for seashore women.

Who in the (censored) sets those alarm clocks at four in the morning? Every morning we hear a bright and cheery wake-up song, and it couldn't be later than five o'clock. "Roy Acuff Jr." might have something to do with this. But please don't regard this statement as a slam to you early birds. You know we get every bit of five hours of sleep a night.

News flash: Fish "Man Mountain" Zerr was just seen murdering Fish "Tiny" Peterman. Fish Zerr had the edge in weight since he weighs 120 and Fish Peterman only weighs 165. Fish Zerr is ready to challenge all comers.

On the first stoop, Fish Howard seems to have a rare and peculiar hobby, gathering clothes. (What kind, and whose clothes are censored?)

After seeing "We've Never Been Licked", we Fish really have a swell slant on old A. & M. Everbody seemed very pleased with the picture. We are hoping the picture can get a bon-fire or something this fall. But we know one thing for certain: Even though T. U. does have some of their stars back, we're gonna beat the snafu of 'em come Thanksgiving Day.

I wonder (just a dream) if we couldn't arrange some kind of a game with T. S. C. W.? It oughta prove very interesting, especially if we were to have a corps trip up there.

I recently received a letter from A/S Philip Braun, V-12, and as you all know, he was a classmate of ours in Milner last semester. He seems to think that he was bribed into the Navy. Quote: "... this stuff (food) they give us at Rice is really bad, and the V-12 boys only get one helping of food." He also stated that they had very little time off, getting off on Saturday evening and Sunday. We are sorry that our friends at Rice don't cook up the Navy men a decent meal, the sailors here at A. & M. get fed pretty darn good.

We don't have bowling bells (See FISH TALES, page 4)

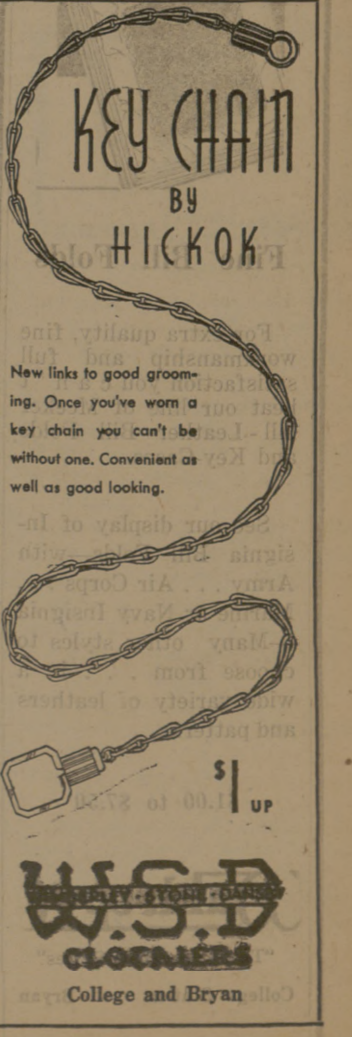
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KEY CHAIN

BY HICKOK

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