

The Battalion

STUDENT TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE

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Open Forum

Education vs. Aggie Tradition

The Spirit of Aggieland is a phrase that has spread the world over to all places where the fighting Texas Aggies have made their homes. The memories of days spent on the campus of Texas A. & M., when Aggies were men, and fish were the lowest things that graced the face of the earth have been the basis of many stories about the college that is located five miles from Bryan at a little place for some strange reason called College Station. And the thing that has made A. & M. famous and so different from all the rest is the fact that the whole school is founded on traditions set forth by men who have gone through before. For years now, the Texas Aggies have been abiding by that word, tradition, for without tradition there would be no Fighting Texas Aggies. Today, with the world situation in such a serious condition, the life of the Aggie has changed. One might tend to think that education was taking the place of the beloved tradition and that this was all for the best. But after thinking for a moment and looking at the facts, is that true? The men turned out by A. & M. in the days before fish wore khaki ties and walked on the side walk are showing a little of what they learned on battle fields all over the world. They have an education—the best. They have learned a

little something more than what can be learned in the books of the type of education that is now taking control of the campus. They learned to live with men, they learned Discipline, and they learned loyalty. Those are things that can be memorized or found by taking the differential of the function, they are born of Aggie tradition. It is not the best thing to destroy all the things that have gone to make A. & M. famous. I will grant that education is the essential thing in a college, but education alone will not make you a success. You have to have a little something extra to sell yourself. If you fail there, the most expensive education in the world is not worth ten cents. In the days before there was talk of a war and moralizing the Aggies, A. & M. men were making their places in the business world. Their education could not be questioned because the curricula of their college was among the highest for any school in the country. But with the war came many who are now tearing down what years have been required to build. But the war between the new education and Aggie tradition is far from over. Tradition can never be killed and the spirit of the fighting Texas Aggies will rise from the dust again to make A. & M. a school for Aggies forever.

Bill Clotz.

WALTON Whispers...

By Dave Seligman and Charlie Murray

Do you lack entertainment during these warm summer nights? Would you like to be dancing with a gorgeous blonde? Or would you like to see the show at night after C. Q. Well, that's tough if you would, but 'J' Ramp has lately been putting on different types of programs built around Indian wrestling. Jimmy Kirk stands as the undefeated champion, but Mac Ballard is questioning the last bout. It started when Paul Dixon decided that he ought to trade in some of his blubber for more muscle. At first he challenged his roommate, Mac, to a chinning match, but he could not win. Then he began challenging Jimmy to Indian Wrestling. That was his downfall. After he had been thrown off his feet about five or six times, he said, "Just wait till my roommate comes back. He'll show you how to fight." Finally the Cajun Killer came in and the Battle Royal was held. None seems to know exactly who won but there are other bouts coming up.

Anyone interested in being beautified, please come to Broussard's Beauty Parlor. Johnny Broussard has the latest styles straight from the Cajun country. He has a large assortment of hair styles and also

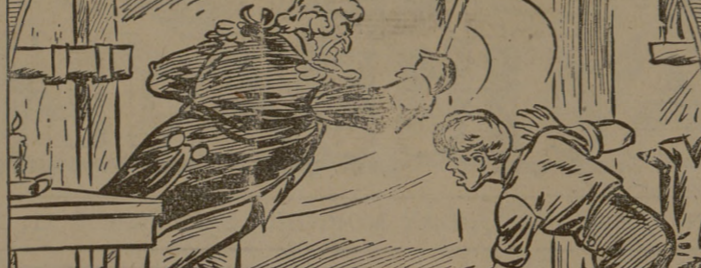
is one who will be glad to teach you how to make your figure more beautiful. The hair style he is now wearing is known as the "Bayou Bulge." Of course everyone knows that his is about the most beautiful figure on the campus. At least he knows it... The latest greeting around "F" Ramp is, "Hello men and you too Sagus."

Attention Captain Williams!!!! A new and cheaper flame thrower has been invented by one of your own boys—W. O. Adams. The other night he decided to try out a Flit can filled with kerosene as a flame thrower. He was almost rammed and sent to prison for Arson but due to the support of some of his 'H' Ramp pals, Gus Acker and Frank Allbright. The flame thrower is very effective for short periods though... Dinerstein is still bragging about the fine assortment of candy he has in his room. He doesn't tell everybody about the way he got hold of it. But we have inside information that he got it from one of the editors, Sylvester Boone.

Let's not forget the Final Ball, Army. We finally worked enough to get one so let's make it as good if not better than Final Balls of the past.

FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol

IN 1781, 14-YEAR-OLD ANDREW JACKSON, WHILE IMPRISONED BY THE BRITISH REFUSED TO POLISH BOOTS FOR AN OFFICER. THE ANGERED OFFICER STRUCK FOR JACKSON'S HEAD WITH A SWORD—HE MISSED!



CANNON-AIDE! THE DIN OF GERMAN CANNON-FIRE, ENABLED PVT. LEO HOFFMAN TO BY-PASS GERMAN GUARDS AND GET THROUGH THE GERMAN LINES UNDETECTED. HIS MISSION SAVED A LOST BATTALION IN WORLD WAR I.



BARBER SOL SAYS: HITLER'S WILD, DUCE TOO THEY SEE RED WHITE AND BLUE BUY MORE U.S. BONDS

CHOP SUEY... GIVEN UP TO DIE FROM PNEUMONIA, BERNICE PARKS, NIGHT CLUB STAR, FEVERISHLY IMAGINED THAT CHOP SUEY COULD CURE HER. TO HONOR HER IN HER LAST HOUR THEY SERVED HER A DISH. SHE IMMEDIATELY IMPROVED AND GOT WELL!

Leggett Laments

By Kyle Drake

In the absence of your regular (?) columnist, I am going to do a little pinch-hitting so you guys can read about yourself. Of course, you already know what you've done, but you'll dash madly about looking for a "Batt"—hoping it's got a line in it about you.

Baron Von Huber, Leggett's gift

FARMERS URGED TO PROVIDE FARM STORAGE

College Station. — A place to store this year's cotton crop was the paramount problem facing many Texas cotton farmers this week as picking season got underway in most parts of the state.

"Cotton is opening up in volume and as production reaches a peak the storage problem will become far more serious than it is now," Geo. Slaughter, chairman, Texas AAA committee, said in asking farmers to plan far enough ahead this year to provide for their own storage facilities.

Citing \$15 per bale losses in South Texas where farmers have been unable to get Government loans because warehouses already are filled with cotton, the AAA official urged farmers in later producing areas to make immediate plans for storing their crop. In cases where farmers are not equipped to store cotton on the farm, he urged their renting or obtaining use of empty buildings to get cotton under cover and take advantage of ninety per cent of parity loans.

The farm-storage phase of the cotton loan program is administered by county AAA committees and buildings in which cotton is to be stored must meet minimum specifications before they can be approved, he said. Principal requirements are that buildings must protect the cotton from rain, snow, flood, ground water, poultry and livestock.

The loan rate for cotton stored on the farm is the same as for cotton stored in warehouses. The average loan rate in Texas is 19.90 cents per pound, which is higher than the open market price.

In addition to the regular loan rate, producers storing cotton on the farm also are entitled to 10 cents per bale per month storage allowance provided the cotton is delivered to Commodity Credit Corporation in satisfaction of the loan. If the cotton is repossessed by the producer, the storage allowance will not be paid.

MOP-UP IN THE ALEUTIANS

A nine-page "On To Tokyo" section describing action of the Army Air Forces in the final drive against the Japs in the Aleutians is featured in the October issue of AIR FORCE, official service journal of the AAF.

First person accounts of bombing missions against Kiska, life with the 11th Air Force, and many interesting sidelights on operations in this arctic region are included in the section. The material was written or compiled by Maj. Jo. Hubbard Chamberlin, AAF headquarters, who recently returned from the Aleutian theatre.

Reveille has never let the Aggies down. Don't you let her down by not giving.

Texas Club Women Cooperate to Buy 90,000 Pineapples

Nearly 90,000 fresh pineapples bought cooperatively by Texas home demonstration club women and their neighbors in 40 counties have added 103,425 pints of canned fruit and 18,135 pints of fruit juice to pantry shelves. In addition, a great deal of the pineapple was eaten fresh, according to reports from county home demonstration agents of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

This canned fruit and juice if bought from grocers' shelves would have cost about \$28,000 and nearly two and one-half million ration points.

A report compiled by Myrtle Murray, Extension specialist in home industries shows that 5,842 families pooled their orders for 7,230 dozen pineapple through marketing committees of county home demonstration councils. In most instances, the pineapple was bought through local merchants or truckers. Marketing committees in many more counties obtained cooperative orders but were unable to locate pineapple for sale.

Harrison County obtained 1,000 dozen in four consignments, and it was estimated that 30,000 pints of pineapple products were canned in that county alone. Dimmit County obtained 600 pineapples in one shipment and got only four bad ones in the truckload. Their second order at \$3.60 per dozen saved the buyers 20 cents per pineapple, since the retail price was 50 cents each.

Prices over the state ranged from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per dozen, and a dozen yielded on the average about 30 pints. Pooling of the orders was so successful in Travis County that the marketing committee arranged to buy apples and tomatoes cooperatively.

Fingerprint Records Show More Juvenile Criminals

With growing concern, the FBI has noticed that the fingerprint cards sent into its Washington headquarters by law enforcement agencies throughout the country indicate that an increasing number of serious crimes are being committed by juveniles. In 1942, arrests of girls under 21 showed a 55.7 per cent increase over the year before, with prostitution and other sex offenses becoming particularly common. The total arrests for boys under 21 declined slightly, but crimes such as rape, assault, possessing weapons, gambling, and drunkenness showed major rises.

In addition, the records of the FBI reveal that arrests of males 18 years old exceeded those of any other group, while among girls there was a corresponding drop in the predominant ages of female criminals. Nor has this situation apparently improved in 1943, for Director John Edgar Hoover of the FBI has received hundreds of letters from worried parents who are deeply concerned about their children's welfare in this wave of delinquency.

The FBI has taken numerous steps to better this condition. Through the speeches of Director Hoover and the publication of articles in the press, every effort has been made to publicize the situation. And in the FBI's peace officers' conferences being held this month in the Texas Gulf Coast area the principal topic will be juvenile delinquency, thus giving every officer an opportunity to discuss with experts the problems in his own district.

But, as Director Hoover has continually pointed out, no one agency is in a position to improve conditions by itself, for the cause of juvenile delinquency may lie in any one of many factors. In one case, it may be due to the instability of wartime; in another, to the home; in a third, to the attitude of the public to the whole profession of law enforcement and the public's general respect for the law. Only an enlightened citizenry, working in cooperation with its law enforcement agencies in the establishment of crime prevention bureaus, boys' clubs, and in the study of the problems of a given community, can successfully combat the present turpitude of so many American youths. Unless such action is taken, the existing situation, as Director Hoover has said, may "destroy America's foundation just as surely as moral degeneracy destroyed the pillars of Rome. For today's youth are tomorrow's citizens. They represent future America."

The Lowdown on... Cambus Distractions

By Ben Fortson

The double feature at Guion Hall today only is SIDEWALKS OF LONDON and WHAT'S COOKING?

SIDEWALKS OF LONDON stars Vivian Leigh (Scarlet O'hara of GWTW) and Charles Laughton. The story is one of a dancer and a beggar who is madly in love with her. All the characters speak with a British accent and the affair takes place in London, England. As a whole it is a fairly interesting picture and most should be entertained by it.

The Lowdown: This should be just fair movie going.

Featuring the Andrews Sisters and starring Jane Frazee and Robert Paige WHAT'S COOKING is the story of a society girl who joins a group of rug-cutters to get some fun out of life. Woody Herman and his band are present and their rendition of the "Woodchopper's Ball" is really terrific. Charlie Butterworth and Billie Burke, two old timers at the comic game, are also good for a few laughs and jitterbugging Frankie Pangborn and Gloria Jean really put over a good performance. The story doesn't mean a thing and is entirely in the background.

The Lowdown: Class "B" but good.

Showing at the midnight preview at the Campus tonight is HIS GIRL FRIDAY, with Gary Grant and Rosalin Russel.

The story is one of the newspaper business and concerns a couple of reporters and their noses for news. One of the best comedys these two have been featured in, the show will prove entertaining to any but a very cynical audience.

Campus

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By Refrigeration

LAST DAY

Roaring Rhythm Riot!
Reveille with Beverly
JANN MILLER - BOB CROSBY and HIS BAND
FREDDIE SLACK and HIS BAND ELLA MAE MORSE
DUKE ELLINGTON and HIS BAND
COUNT BASIE and HIS BAND - MILLS BROS.
THE RADIO ROGUES - FRANK SINATRA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

— also —
This Is America
Cartoon — News

SATURDAY PREVIEW
SUNDAY and MONDAY

Cary Rosiland
Grant Russell

— in —
"HIS GIRL
FRIDAY"

ence. Ralph Bellamy does a good job of adding to the background as a fellow reporter and costar.

The Lowdown: Nothing out of ordinary, but you ought to like it. The midnight show at Guion Hall tonight and the feature tomorrow and Monday is WHITE SAVAGE, with Jon Hall, Maria Montez, and Sabu.

Employment of the same cast that scored so highly in "Arabian Nights" and the continued use of Technicolor make this one a sure hit. At places the story is a little far-fetched but the charms of Miss Montez and the excitement and adventure present pass it over the rough spots nicely. Maria, an island princess, owns a gold and jewel paved swimming pool and everyone except Hall wants to loot the place. Jon just wants the permission to fish for sharks in the domain. He ultimately gets this permission and the gal herself.

The Lowdown: If you haven't seen it, you don't want to miss it.

Reveille needs your money. Get that \$30 in now.

Guion Hall

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Box Office Opens 1 p. m.
Closes 7:30

SATURDAY ONLY
Double Feature Program
Charles Vivien
LAUGHTON LEIGH

— in —
"SIDEWALKS OF
LONDON"

— and —

WHAT'S COOKIN'
with
ANDREWS SISTERS
Jane Frazee Robert Paige Gloria Jean
Leo Carrillo Charles Butterworth
Billie Burke Franklin Pangborn
WOODY HERMAN
and His Orchestra

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Prevue Saturday Night
9:45 - - also
Sunday and Monday

MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU
WHITE SAVAGE
in TECHNICOLOR
with Sidney Toler
Turhan Bey Don Terry
Thomas Gomez Paul Guilfoyle

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
— also —
Pluto Cartoon and
"Fighting Engineers"

WHERE TO SPEND YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

There's nothing more relaxing and refreshing after a long session in classes or a hard afternoon on the drill field than to come by George's and enjoy a cooling and refreshing drink and spend a few minutes visiting with the fellows. You're always welcome at George's—where the guys all get together!

GEORGE'S

New "Y"

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Lauterstein's

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An Aggie Institution

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