



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 except during the summer semester when it is published two times weekly and issued on Tuesday and Friday afternoons and is the official publication of the students of the A. & M. College of Texas and serves unofficially in the interest of the enlisted personnel of the United States Army and Navy stationed on the campus.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate \$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 4-8444.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Calvin Brumley.....	Editor	Robert Gold.....	Reporter
Dick Goad.....	Managing Editor	Eli Barker.....	Reporter
Alfred Jefferson.....	Managing Editor	D. V. Hudson.....	Reporter
S. L. Inzer.....	Sports Editor	B. J. Blankenship.....	Reporter
J. W. Bell.....	Sports Writer	Jimmie Demopoulos.....	Cartoonist
Renyard W. Canis.....	Backwash Editor	Dick Osterholm.....	Reporter

Where Wilt They Go . . .

Since the corps has moved from the Military Walk area into the Duncan area there has arisen a serious problem in the nature of caring for guests because the Y. M. C. A. is located across the campus from the area where the corps lives and from Duncan Mess Hall. A. & M. dormitories are not equipped for the entertaining of visiting mothers and girl friends and as a result other facilities have to be provided for their comfort. None are open in the Duncan Area except the frame stucco building referred to as the New "Y" and the facilities there are definitely not of the best.

A solution is waiting. Kiest Lounge located in Dormitory Two was built for this purpose but so far this semester has not been open for the accommodation of guests. Its capacity is limited but surely the use of Kiest Lounge would be an improvement over existing conditions.

Sailors are living in dormitory Two and because of this some difficulty might be encountered in opening the Lounge but in all probability the navy will be more than willing to cooperate when they realize the situation. There are seven social functions requiring visitors during the remainder of this semester. For these scheduled activities to be successful accommodations should be provided for guests in the Duncan Area.

Get Thou Away . . .

Reports have been circulating that the A. & M. Senior Ring is neither commanding nor receiving the respect which is ordinarily given to so revered a symbol of ability and accomplishment as the Senior Ring. The Ring practically is only a cast of metal but symbolically it is the embodiment of the Spirit of Aggieland and the man who wears an A. & M. Senior Ring is accepted without question into that greatest of all fraternities, the Association of Former Students.

Other colleges have rings which their seniors wear but no other ring stands for the years of hard work, discipline, self-sacrifice that the A. & M. Senior Ring represents. A man wearing the dark gold symbol of Aggieland is one deserving of respect by everybody and especially from the undergraduates of this institution.

Often graduates of other institutions of learning make a practice of giving their rings to girls as a token of affection. Does an A. & M. man ever let a girl wear his ring? True, A. & M. now has a miniature of the Senior Ring to be used as a gift but even this is limited to one per person. It would not be incorrect to say that to many Aggies the Ring means more than a diploma.

Disrespect to the Senior ring is of the vilest, most unnamable nature. Showing contempt for the Ring or for a man who wears one is an active and passionate refutation of those things which represent Aggieland. No terminology is applicable to anyone who denies his school by showing disdain for the Aggie Ring. Those who do not exhibit a profound respect for the greatest of all A. & M. symbols are not worthy of the name Aggie. They are not worthy of the name men.

A standing invitation is extended, no, it is demanded that any person who does not respect the Ring, the Seniors, the Aggie-Exes leave immediately.

The trouble with the voice of conscience is that it tells you what you shouldn't have done more often than what you should not do.

When asked to pay more than the ceiling price, it's patriotic to raise the roof.

OPEN FORUM

Editor's Note—This column is available to students at A. & M. College, faculty members, and residents of College Station. The Battalion is a paper belonging to all three groups. Any person with an opinion which the person thinks is worthy of publication is invited to use this column. The only requirements are that the letters be signed and that the composition and length be reasonable. This paper belongs to all the residents of this area and as a matter of civic and school pride it should be used. Everyone with an opinion is entitled to a vehicle of expression.

—COMMANDANT— (Continued from page 1)

fore turning the charges over to a formal Court. This in itself will save time and errors in certain cases which might otherwise meet the formal Court. Regular meetings of the Court shall be held in the uniform which is regularly worn by the students at the time. Offenders and witnesses also will wear the same uniform as the court members. To constitute a quorum of the Senior Court, at least five members must be present.

In the procedure of the Court, the accused will be allowed to introduce witnesses before the Court in his behalf, and the opportunity to make any statements he desires before the Court. The Court will also be allowed to call in any witnesses it desires to hear. Whether or not the accused is guilty or innocent will be established by ballot, a majority deciding the issue. The degree of punishment will be decided likewise.

Punishment assessed to the guilty persons of the Court will be in accordance with the rules of the college. When it so happens that for a certain case, the punishment appears to be inadequate for the case in question, the matter will be referred to the Commandant with a statement to such effect and with a recommendation that the case be taken before the Discipline Committee of the college.

Offenses which excite the action of the Senior Court are as follows: non-reg in Bryan, absence without leave, disrespect to Cadet Officers, non-reg at Corps Dances, sitting in Senior Section at athletic contests and at picture shows, throwing water in dormitory halls, defacing college property, acts on or off the campus which reflect discredit on the college, and any offense which may be referred to the Court by the Commandant.

In the event of cases appearing before the Court, they will be referred to the Corps Commander by the Commandant for transmission to the Presiding Officer of the Court. Proceedings of the Court will be approved and punishment announced by the Commandant.

Hillel Club Meets Sunday Morning

The Hillel Club will hold its regular Sunday services August 6, at 10:30 a. m. in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA. Final plans concerning the barbecue to be held next week will be announced at the meeting following the services. A full attendance is urged by Hershel Lippman, the club president. He also extends an invitation to all new Jewish servicemen on the campus to join.

BACKWASH

By Renyard W. Canis

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

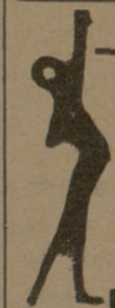
Gather around you fellers and I'll tell you a tale. The tale will be such that you've never heard before. Except from 1199 other guys back from a weekend of — and, — besides the other too. But listen to this story of mine.

I left here on Friday to head for that town. The town where she lives is the town for me. Course I didn't know the girl when I left but when we left, my buddy and I, we left with an open mind and an open eye. We headed that way but we never got there because just before we did we ran into a pair. A pair such as you never did see. And I'm telling you friend they were as cute as could be. The green apples were ripening and the cherries were just beginning to fall. Made a

fellow feel just like winking at some little doll. That we did.

To make the story short. First we got rid of her brother, the worry wart. Then we sat in the back yard swing and waited for those things that old acquaintance can bring. She was neither sophisticated nor green but she made me keep my stories clean. Sure enough it wasn't long until the moon rose and sure enough we went into that familiar pose.

We sat there so late that I made another date and took her to breakfast that morn. There in the light she was so bright that I was glad I was born; even though the money I spent, which to me my buddy had lent, was enough to put me in the hole and wish (See BACKWASH, Page 3)



Man, Your Manners

By I. Sherwood

Are you planning to have a date for the Regimental Ball on August 11? If so, I'm sure you have already made all arrangements for her entertainment if she is an out-of-town girl; if she is a local girl she needs to know your plans for her pleasure just as much as a girl from out of town.

Etiquette insists that you do not pay a girl's railway fare, but "Aggie" custom will have to determine that—it has been done—and some social customs of the cadet corps just can't jibe with etiquette; and that is right too, if they conform in general with nice manners. Some young women wouldn't be able to attend A. & M. dances if

their railroad fares were not paid and some wouldn't attend if their fares were paid.

The dance on August 11 should warrant a corsage; it doesn't have to be expensive to be beautiful. The florist will help you or you may ask your girl if she has a preference, and if she has, the corsage will be more likely to look well with the dress she is wearing.

A girl likes to know about any entertainment you have planned for her, then she will know better what clothes to bring. She, also, likes to be told when she looks nice and if you enjoy her company, tell her so, but don't make her conspicuous by too much attention.

PENNY'S SERENADE

By W. L. Penberthy

In the spring of 1941 I had the very good fortune of attending the National Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, held at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. It was a fine meet throughout but I was particularly impressed by two events—the diving and the 220-yard breast stroke.

The reason I was so impressed by the 220-yard breast stroke is that I saw one of the best competitors I have seen in sports. He was not only a fine competitor but also had that rare ability of being able to relax under pressure. In this race he turned into the last lap of the 75 foot pool about one yard in the lead of his nearest competitor. When he saw how he stood he kept one eye on that swimmer but one could see that he was definitely taking a little rest, without losing too much ground. He continued to relax for approximately half the



Penberthy

length of the pool and then "turned on the heat" and won the race by about one yard. That young man took complete command of that race from start to finish. He didn't let down, which is often a fatal mistake, but relaxed and took a little rest in preparation for the final spurt.

The ability to relax is one of the finest accomplishments one can have, but far too few of us have acquired this art. In these days when we are all so busy it is hard to take time out for some much needed recreation but I feel that it is much more important now than when we are not under such pressure. A great many of our most important and busiest men find that the only way they can continue under the great pressure to which they are subjected is to take a little time off every day to relax and have a little fun in some pleasurable activity. Surely if these men can take the time we "small fry" can do it. A little vacation each and every day will do much toward making our daily work easier and our daily living much more pleasurable.