

### Fountain In Front Of Sbisa, Gift Of Class '38; Was Former Bus Station

Centered on the grassy triangle in front of Sbisa Hall is the gift of the Class of '38, a fountain which is constructed of a light-colored stone, built in classic design, and equipped with underground lights which may be used to reflect various colors upon the water.

In the early days of the college, the spot on which this gift was erected, was the stopping place for the "bus wagon" which came out of Bryan. Busses did not operate as often as the present schedule affords. Consequently, some Aggies would always be present when the bus came in to see who arrived or departed. At this central meeting place, was erected, a large, crude looking structure called the "waiting platform."

After some years, the bus stop was moved to another place on the campus, and the wooden platform was torn down. The triangle was then sodded in grass and served as a "meeting place." At still

a later date, a concrete block water spout was erected in the center of the plot. The triangle was then known as a little park, and frequently the band gave open concerts there.

Near the end of the 1937-38 school year, the president of the Senior Class, John H. Bone, and the social secretary, George Bush, called a meeting of the class to determine what gift the class would make to the college. They had a sizable fund on hand and therefore desired to make a worthwhile gift. They considered an arch at the east gate entrance, but decided against that because plans for that part of the campus had been sufficiently cared for. They thought of a large gateway or a substantial gift to the library; but a good many in the class favored the erection of a fountain in the triangular area in front of Sbisa Hall. When the class had definitely agreed upon this project, they at once set about making plans for its construction.

They obtained permission to remove the concrete watering block, provided for definite landscaping of the plot, and erected the fountain which now graces this portion of the campus. "We all felt that

### Applications Must Be Made For Renewal Of Basic "A" Gas Books

The Placement Office has applications for renewal of basic "A" books, for the convenience of employees of the College. The instructions in connection with these applications are as follows: "Fill out and attach cover of old "A" book, or if unable to locate it, attach automobile license receipt to verify ownership of vehicle, which will be returned when new books are processed and mailed back."

Applications must be completed early enough for the Placement Office to be able to turn them to the O. P. A. by September 1. New books will be issued by September 22.

this would be a lasting gift which would help the appearance of the campus," said Ed Garner, member of the Class of '38.

In the summer the water flowing from the fountain looks cooling. In the winter, especially when it is frozen over, the fountain presents a beautiful scene.

For several years now, the yell leaders, at the end of every victorious football game played in Kyle Field, are ducked in the fountain, one dunking for each tally

against the defeated team.

The fountain is one of many gifts about the campus which senior classes have made. Situated as it is in this central location, it serves not only as an attractive feature, but as a focal point from which moves traffic in all directions.

### —DR. BOLTON—

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orary degree of LL.D. was conferred on him by Austin College in 1932.

It was in 1909 that Bolton came to Texas A. & M. as a teacher of physics, but was made a Professor of Electrical Engineering after a month of this work. During World War I when the War Department sent 500 men here to receive training in the technical branches of the army. Bolton was made Director of Military Education Activities of the College. He was well suited for this job, also having served as assistant commandant at Mississippi A. & M. for a year prior to his coming to Texas A. & M. Among his other military achievements is the rank of major in the signal corps of the organized reserve corps.

In 1922 Bolton became Dean of the School of Engineering, succeeding the late James C. Nagle. While Dean Charles Puryear was convalescing from an illness of the previous year, Bolton was appointed acting Dean of the College in 1931 and these duties were fully assumed by him the following year. In 1937 he became Vice-President of the college and also served as acting President from August 8, 1943 until June 26, 1944.

### —WALLACE—

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up from Houston Sunday morning where the Vice-President conferred with Dr. E. B. Evans, negro extension leader.

The party arrived on the A. & M. campus at noon and President Gilchrist was host at a luncheon attended by the Deans of the College and heads of the various departments. Following the dinner party a trip to inspection was made to the horse stables, the beef cattle barns, the meats laboratory, poultry farm and the Experiment Station, the Easterwood Airport and the Dairy department. After a brief stop for refreshments Wallace and Young left in company with Ben Warden and Roy Barbish for Austin.

Throughout the trip Mr. Wallace was intensely interested in the latest agricultural practices, and was given a complete picture of the situation in Texas by Dean Kyle. On the campus C. H. McDowell of the Experiment Station, Dr. Jack Miller of the Animal Husbandry Department, C. N. Shepardson of the Dairy department and Dr. J. N. Thompson, Experiment Station turkey nutritionist, gave him information on latest in hybrid corn developments, dairy cattle improvement programs, beef cattle outlook and improvements in broad breasted turkeys through a novel system of breeding for hybrid vigor being done at A. & M. College.

The Vice President was entirely mum on the political situation and his own future plans. Before returning to Washington he will visit in Louisville, Ky.

### —CADENCE—

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of its work.

Of the twenty freshmen at the meeting Wednesday night, only two had seen copies of "The Cadence" prior to their entrance at A. & M. The students discussed the book according to their own viewpoints and came to the agreement that it contains valuable information for the freshman and has a useful purpose but lacks unity.

The question of when "The Cadence" should be distributed was also discussed. Some thought that it should be placed in the hands of all prospective students while others thought that it should be distributed in a ceremony after the first year men arrive on the campus.

Included in the equipment of the Drug Administration headquarters in Washington, D. C., is scientific and technical material worth \$1,500,000. In addition there is a staff of bacteriologists, pharmacologists, analytical chemists, biologists, and other specialized technicians.

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