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A Fine Tribute . . .

Often the commendable things about a school go on and on without ever receiving recognition but the courtesy and friendliness of the Aggies is now beginning to manifest itself in tangible recognition. Tuesday, November 21, the Dallas Morning News carried the following editorial:

"One of the outstanding manifestations of our era of callous materialism and irreverence has been the lack of courtesy on the part of the younger generation to its elders. It was, therefore, refreshing to the several hundred businessmen, agriculturists, industrialists and others who attended last week's Conference on Agriculture and Industry at College Station, to experience the warmth of greeting and un-failing courtesy extended by Texas A. & M. students.

"Even though meeting under the most casual circumstances during two days of as raw, rainy weather as Central Texas weather can provide during November, the Texas A. & M. boys contributed much to the success of the visit. Engrossed though the student body was in the forthcoming football battle with Rice, and weighted down with military drill in all kinds of weather, those youngsters never forgot to make the stranger feel welcome on their campus. The experience was in such striking contrast to the indifferent treatment usually received on many university or college grounds these days that it brought wide comment from the visitors.

"That the spirit of Texas hospitality and courtesy still lives, and that schools can make it live in spite of military discipline and war's hectic demands, speaks well for Texas A. & M., which stands near the top in officer training. The great school's example might well serve as pattern for other educational institutions in a period in which youth often forgets its debt to its elders and to tradition."

Thrice Marching . . . Not Once

Reports are that the A. & M. corps will hold a parade in Austin Thursday morning, November 30, before the Aggie-Texas university football game in Memorial Stadium that afternoon. This is well and good. Never have the Aggies failed to make a fine showing anywhere they paraded. Thanksgiving day will be no exception.

It used to be that the Aggies never made a corps trip without holding a parade. They always acquitted themselves well. People in the host towns were always loud and sincere in their praise of the fine line of march of the Aggies and never was there a time when a return invitation was not issued.

When the war came along and stripped A. & M. of the majority of its student body corps trip parades had to be discontinued because of the small number of Aggies. Added to this were travel restrictions and the difficulty in catching rides on the highway.

It was indeed regretful that the Aggies could hold no more corps trip parades for nothing is more colorful than thousands of Aggies marching down a street with their distinctive uniforms amid cheering crowds. Added to this was the music of the Aggie Band which when pulsating through the veins lifts the marching feet as one.

Early this semester arrangements were begun for a corps trip parade in Dallas and Houston. When the announcement was made that A. & M. was granting a holiday for both of those games. It appeared certain that plans would be correct and complete for parades in both cities the morning before the games. Especially did it seem appropriate that the Aggies join in the Armistice Day parade in Dallas.

The A. & M. student body was unable to go through with its hopes because the right to parade was refused not in Dallas or Houston but at A. & M. The corps was disappointed but contented itself with the reasons given that because of the small size of the student body and the possibility that their military organizations might look unfinished there would be no parade. This was accepted as true and sound logic. Two weeks later the logic is fallacious.

Someone in Austin requested that the corps parade down Congress Avenue and immediately the announcement was made that practice for the occasion would begin immediately. The corps is no larger than it was two weeks ago. The organizations march just as raggedly. Travelling to Austin is much more difficult than to either Houston or Dallas.

Regardless of the reasoning behind this there is no doubt that every member of the student body will do his best in the parade in Austin. A. & M. can be proud of its corps of cadets.

Win One for Rev . . .

Weeks ago various students on the campus began mentioning that it would be an appropriate dedication to play the Thanksgiving game for Reveille. This talk died down for a while and unless something is done in the near future it will be too late to make the necessary arrangements to dedicate a game to that little dog, the friend of every Aggie, Reveille.

Not much would have to be done. The senior class could do it with a minimum of effort. Surely they are not too busy to make the arrangements. The only question is, does the corps want to dedicate a game to Reveille? If they do, it is time that things were being done to start the machinery rolling. If they do not there should be some action taken to muffle the rumors that are circulating.

All that it will take to make such venture a success is the concerted support of the senior class. Coach Homer Norton has given no opinion on the subject but there is little doubt but that he would give it full approval and support.

Win one for Rev would make a fine rallying point, especially since the game is going to be broadcast to all points of the world.

BACKWASH

By Renyard W. Canis

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

WORK is progressing rapidly on the bonfire. Faster! Faster! Higher and Higher! Let this bonfire be larger and hotter than any in past years. Let's barbecue that steer before Thanksgiving.

Loupot says that he will have two and maybe three trucks Saturday and this weekend to haul wood from any place where wood can be found. Lou asked that Aggies remember that when Aggies receive permission to take wood from a man's place that they be careful and not tear the fences down getting the timber out.

On Guard, Double

NEVER in history have the Teasippers been able to burn the Aggie bonfire or even get it warm but not a year has passed without them trying to stick a match to the big pile before time.

This year will be no exception. Those guards had better be out there this weekend or else someone will be carrying wood on the double night and day trying to replace that which was burned. Let no one near a splinter of the bonfire wood unless he positively identifies himself.

That Reminds Me

NOT many years ago Aggie fish had toiled for weeks on a bonfire and were beginning to put the finishing touches on it when a car cruised around the drill field a couple of times.

It looked sorta suspicious so the Aggie guards kept their eyes peeled and their weapons ready. Pretty soon the car roared on to

the drill field and started toward the wood pile. It's not a long story from here. About 60 freshmen picked up a telephone pole and when the car came by they sorta sailed the pole like a spear.

Course when the pole hit the car it just went through and left a few holes. A few holes where it went in and where it came out. Then there were a few knots on some heads.

Not A. & M. Only

AGGIES paint the best signs with the best ideas concerning football games but not the only signs. The United States Naval Academy has its Michaelangelos. In the latest issue of the "Log," Middle magazine, they carried a two-page spread of different signs about different games. Interesting stuff.

While On Signs

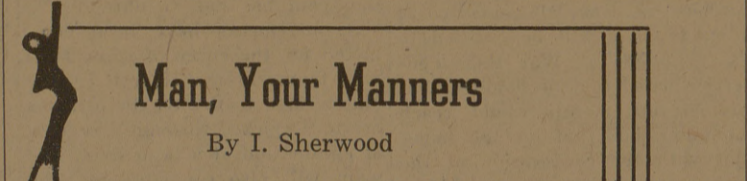
FISH are over exerting themselves on pictures about the T. u. game. One of the best of the season is the 9 sheet affair on the south wall of Dorm 16. Especially interesting is Joseph Teasipper and his coat of many colors. More and better signs.

Dancing 'fore Turkey

REPORTS that the Aggieband Orchestra will play a dance for Aggies in Gregory Gymnasium on the forty acres give promise of a much more pleasant atmosphere in which to dehorn the Longhorns. Those little gals over there are rather tired of zoot suiters and the dancing and stuff. The desert song will be strictly out of order.

Man, Your Manners

By I. Sherwood



"How should one eat French-fried potatoes?"

They are eaten with the fork the same as other vegetables. You might make an exception of the potatoes that are fried too crisp to cut with a fork, and eat them from your fingers.

"At a buffet supper, if cold sliced meat and bread are on the table, is it permissible to make a sandwich?"

If appropriate sandwich materials, such as sliced meats, pea-

nut butter, or cream cheese are provided, and you wish to make a sandwich there seems to be no reason why you should not, but in a home, your hostess will give you a suggestion as to how you are to eat the foods she has placed there for you.

Whatever way food is served you, taste it first before you shower it with salt and pepper. If you make that a habit you won't affront your hostess; she may have good judgment in seasoning the foods she sets before you.

PENNY'S SERENADE

By W. L. Penberthy

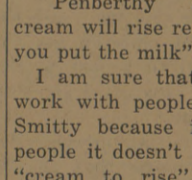
Some time ago Manning Smith and I had a conference to work out the use of our limited facilities. Manning wanted to get some boys out for a little basket shooting, but the gymnasium court was in use so I asked him if they could use some of the outdoor courts as a temporary arrangement until the gym court could be made available for his use. "Sure," he said, "because the cream will rise regardless of where you put the milk."

I am sure that individuals who work with people will agree with Smitty because in any group of people it doesn't take long for the "cream to rise" and those who

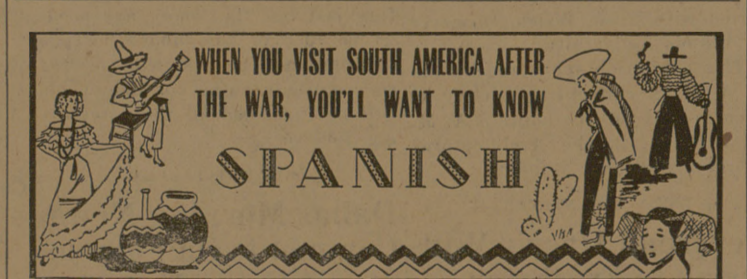
have "something on the ball" are easily picked out. Some of the things that make these individuals stand out are their interest and enthusiasm, respect, honesty, disposition, manners and reliability.

I feel that reliability is one of the greatest assets a young person can possess because it will do more to insure his advancement than almost any other one thing. There are far too many of us who must have conditions just right before we can do well. We see football teams that play fine ball when the field is dry and the sun is shining, but we all like to see the team that has the stuff to play an equally spirited game in a cold disagreeable rain on a muddy field where there is a lot of discomfort.

We all like to have the conditions favorable and comfortable, but the cream rises when the conditions are not favorable and the going is tough.



WHEN YOU VISIT SOUTH AMERICA AFTER THE WAR, YOU'LL WANT TO KNOW SPANISH



LET'S BUCK THE JAPS!



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Border Duty For Postal Inspectors In Civil Service

Qualified men will be appointed on the spot as Patrol Inspector (Trainees) in the Immigration & Naturalization Service, for duty on the Mexican border, Mr. A. J. Leach, Regional Director, Tenth U. S. Civil Service Region announced today. Representatives of the service will be at the Regional Office, 210 So. Harwood, Dallas, Texas for an indefinite period to arrange for immediate oral examinations.

Interested persons should secure application form No. 57 from the civil service secretary at the nearest first or second class post office or the Regional Office of the Civil Service Commission and mail or take it to the Tenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 So. Harwood, Dallas, 1, Texas.

Men between the ages of 21 and 45 are invited to apply. "Applicants must be able to pass a rigid physical examination and must measure at least 66 inches in height in their stocking feet," the Regional Director emphasized.

Applicants must have had at least one year of full-time paid experience of sufficient scope and quality to demonstrate the ability to perform the duties of the position. Experience in such positions as soldier, sailor, marine, coast guardsman, salesman, policeman, deputy sheriff, guard or office worker will be accepted as qualifying.

All appointments will be made in conformance with War Manpower Commission regulations.

—SKIN THE STEERS—

Civil Service Exams For Estimators and Jacket Writers Soon

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Estimator and Jacket Writer at \$3,628 a year including overtime pay. Positions are in the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Six years of appropriate experience in the printing industry is required. Applicants will be given a written test.

The Commission is accepting applications for Technologist for positions in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country. Salaries range from \$2,433 to \$6,228 a year including overtime pay. From 3 to 10 years' experience in the field of technology is required for these positions, but no written test.

The Commission has also announced that it is accepting applications for Geologist, \$2,433 a year including overtime pay. These positions are in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country. No written test is required but applicants must have had 3 years of appropriate experience in the field of Geology.

Applications for positions as Estimator and Jacket Writer, Technologist, and Geologist will be accepted until further notice. There are no age limits for these positions. Appointments will be war service appointments and will be made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization programs. Applications are not desired from persons now using their highest skills in war work.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, located at College Station, Texas, or from most fire and second class post offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, and the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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"Mr. Skeffington"
with
Bette Davis
Preview Saturday Night
Also Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
"MARINE RAIDERS"
with
Pat O'Brien

The Lowdown On Campus Distractions

By Dick Osterholm

On the feature bill at the Guion, Friday and Saturday, two pictures "Holy Matrimony", with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields. For the people who like good acting and fine humor all in one picture, then they will like this picture. It has it. Monty plays the part of a very old bachelor who marries Gracie and does it under an assumed name to hide from the public. It's hilarious as to the things that can happen to one man, and this picture shows them.

The Lowdown: This show is good for what ails you. Funny.

Playing second on the same bill is "Tanks A Million" with William Tracy and Elyse Knox. This is not a recent picture by all means and the plot is a little worn out. There are some pretty good laughs in it but that is about all.

The Lowdown: Can't say much for this one. One half of the billing is good though.

Playing Saturday night prevue and Sunday comes a very good picture. "Song of Russia" with Susan Peters and Robert Taylor. This is the story of an American symphony conductor who makes a tour abroad and falls in love with a Russian girl, Susan Peters. The war breaks out and she fights for Russia just after they are married. There is a well filled plot in the picture with good music and acting.

The Lowdown: A really good picture. Best to come to the Guion in a great while.

Showing at the Campus Saturday is another double feature. "The Devil With Hitler" with Alan Mowbray, Bobby Watson and others. This picture hasn't much of a plot to it except to mimic the Nazi race. This is plot enough. Great care is exercised to make comic everything about Hitler.

The Lowdown: Not much of a plot, but good for a great many laughs. Slapstick comedy all the way through.

Ninety-four percent of pines under one year old are killed by the average grass fire in East Texas. Young pine timber grows three times faster in height when protected from fire.

FEATURED ON WTAW



Clete Roberts, one of the BLUE's most traveled correspondents, is assigned to the headquarters of General MacArthur. Roberts is also the head of the BLUE Net's South Pacific Invasion Unit.

Opens 1 P.M. — 4-1181
Saturday Only

Campus

DOUBLE FEATURE
Veronica Lake
Frederick March
in
"I Married a Witch"
also
"The Devil With Hitler"
with
Marjorie Woodworth
Alan Mowbray
Sunday and Monday

"The North Star"
co-starring
Anne Baxter and
Dona Andrews
Also
"TARGET, JAPAN"
FOX NEWS

"I Married A Witch" with Veronica Lake and Frederic March is showing second on the bill. Because of the folly of business mortals on earth, a witch decides to send his daughter down to teach them a lesson. The daughter falls in love with one of the mortals and what complications set in. Of course Poppa Witch is floored when Daughter Witch marries the mortal.

The Lowdown: A funny picture but not one for great acting.

Playing Sunday and Monday is "The North Star" with Ann Baxter and Danna Andrews. This is the story of Russia and its people before the early stages of the Nazi invasion. The fears and fighting of its people is vividly shown here.

The Lowdown: It was a boxoffice favorite and will be one of yours too. A good picture.

Still showing at the Palace in Bryan is "Mr. Skeffington" with Bette Davis and Claude Rains. Starting Saturday night prevue and showing through Tuesday is the Pacific thriller, "Marine Raiders" with Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan and others. This is the story of how Uncle Sam's Devil Dogs are trained in a task that may mean death tomorrow. It's rough and rugged all the way through and will show you why our boys in the Pacific are tough.

The Lowdown: A good show. The kind of picture that people are ready to see nowadays.

Guion Hall

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Double Feature
Monty Woolley Gracie Fields
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"HOLY MATRIMONY"
with
LAIRD CREGAR

AND
"TANKS A MILLION"
— with —
William Tracy
Elyse Knox
Joe Sawyer
James Gleason

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AND SUNDAY

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ROBERT TAYLOR
SUSAN PETERS
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SONG OF RUSSIA

with
John Hodiak - Robert Benchley
Felix Bressart

Screen Play by Paul Jarrico & Richard Collin
Directed by Gregory Ratoff
Produced by GREGORY RATOFF • JOSEPH PASTERNAK

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



ANDY HARDY'S
BLONDE TROUBLE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture