

PENNY'S SERENADE

By W. L. Penberthy

Whenever we have been working at the same job for a long period of time things tend to become routine and we don't get the same thrills as when the job was new. However, in work such as mine, are thrills every day derived from seeing our students enjoying themselves thru participation in wholesome sports. One of the greatest thrills coming to me recently in connection with our Intramural Swimming Meet held the past weekend. Since the inauguration of the Intramural Program at the College we have had a great many meets, and some have been very large, but we have never had a better swimming Meet than we had last weekend, and I base my opinion on the following observations:

Mr. Adamson had things well organized and the events were run off without a hitch, but that is the usual thing in connection with his meets. The members of his swimming team served as officials and did a grand job. The contestants cooperated to the limit in every respect which is always a great help in running off a meet. The competition was very keen, but not bitter, and there was not a single complaint about decisions although, as usual, the diving judges took much good natured razzing because they graded too low. The stands were filled for the preliminaries and the finals and the spectators were very enthusiastic but at the same time cooperated in the same manner and to the same extent as did the contestants—they supported their own team but at the same time were respectful and considerate of their opponents. As the result of the things I have mentioned Mr. Adamson and I came away from the meet with a very decided "glow" and we want you who took part and you who were spectators to know how fine we thought you were. We hope you will carry this same fine spirit into other sports in which you take part as players or spectators. You tried to win, fairly and squarely—you placed the most emphasis on the thing of most and lasting importance—the taking part.

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NOTICE

The school board has decided to allow the use of the pianos of the school by private music instructors of the community for private lessons to school children during the school day.

All instructors who are interested in giving private lessons at the school are asked to call the Supt.'s office at 4-7624. A meeting of all instructors will be called during the first week of school for the purpose of working out a schedule for those who are interested.

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Baptist Program to Be Heard on WTAW

Young people throughout the South are invited to hear two special radio programs entitled "Calling Youth" in connection with the Baptist Intermediate Emphasis Week on September 9th and 16th, as announced by Dr. Jerome O. Williams of the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville, Tennessee this week.

Dr. Williams states that the speakers in these two special Youth broadcasts, Miss Mary Alice Biby and Mr. Versil Crenshaw, of Nashville, are most popular as youth speakers and leaders, both being specialists in this field. Miss Biby's subject is "Come, Follow Me," while Mr. Crenshaw's subject is "Our Utmost for the Highest."

Get Out the Slide Rules, Aggies



Since 1928 the Texas A&M College has sponsored a slide rule contest among the upper ten percent of first semester freshmen taking engineering problems, known officially as M. E. 101 and 102. First and second prize winners are awarded L L Dectrig slide rules donated by Keuffel and Esser Company. First and second prize winners in each branch of engineering represented among the contestants are awarded respectively large bronze and aluminum plaques bearing the seal of that particular engineering society or institute, and each contestant receives a small aluminum paper weight mounted on a wooden base. Announcement of winners of the slide rules and plaques shown above will be made Sept. 4.

A. & M. Plans For The Future

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service, it did authorize the College to furnish supervision and professional assistance in these fields to any school within the State requesting it. These terminal schools are designed to provide short and intensive courses for students in something that will enable them to make a better living. They will attract those who may not be able to attend the main institution or its junior agricultural colleges, and those who may find the regular four-year agricultural or engineering courses too difficult.

An entirely new plan of post-graduates study will soon be inaugurated at A. and M. Under the plan, graduates of the College may undergo courses of study after they leave school and be guided in such study by a particular division of the College, which will be charged with preparing a plan of study for these graduates. After successfully finishing the required number and passing comprehensive

examinations, a degree of Bachelor of Philosophy may be granted. The College is maintaining excellent relations with the Association of Former Students. This organization has already raised some \$150,000 for a Union Building. It also is cooperating with the officials of the College in a special gifts program. It is hoped the program will be in action by October of this year.

In agriculture, the College has acquired more than 3,200 acres of land across the Brazos River and in Burleson County. It will be used partly by the School of Agriculture and partly by the A. & M. Agricultural Experiment Station, working in coordination. During the war the College has completed a cottonseed laboratory which is devoted to research in cottonseed products. An airport has also been completed, with expenditures already exceeding one million dollars. The first unit of a 7 x 10 foot wind tunnel for aeronautical research has been completed.

An important change in College policies goes into effect September 1. For many years student control and discipline have been the responsibility of tactical officers working under the commandant. Beginning September 1st these matters will be handled through the new Office of Student Affairs. This office will devote its time to matters affecting student life and much benefit is expected from this new arrangement.

These are only a few of the plans the College has for carrying out the main objectives. Others are not far enough along to report. Plans under consideration contemplate great expansion of student activities, recreational, and other facilities that will make student life more pleasant.

Maj. General Claire Chennault, leader of the Flying Tigers, was born in Commerce, Texas.

Man, Your Manners

By I. Sherwood

Did you ever stop to think that the way you walk, stand or sit is a very important part of your manners? Your P. E. instructor has, no doubt, tried to impress upon you the importance of good posture to a healthy body; the etiquette writer impresses upon you its importance as an index to your manners.

How to walk: Pick up your feet when you walk. Never scuff along or plant your feet carelessly. An elastic sprightly step is always associated with youth.

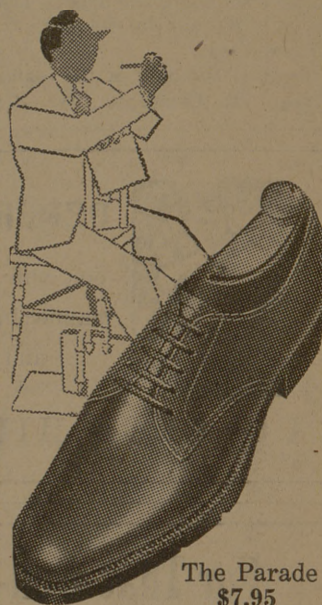
How to sit: Learn to sit still. Don't fidget or seat yourself so that you appear to be a spineless creature.

How to stand: Stand quietly, without hanging or leaning. You do not have to stand at attention all of the time, but it is bad manners to lean the entire weight on the furniture.

Today a man's program should be as follows:
To retain his figure.
To be always clean shaven.
To give his hair the proper care.

To take care of his teeth and his eyesight.
To keep his fingernails clean.
To dress as neatly and cleanly as possible.

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