

Positive Results . . .

A few weeks ago, there appeared in this column an editorial concerning the hospitality the Cadet Corps received at Oklahoma University when the Aggies traveled to Norman to play against the Sooner football team.

The letter follows herewith: Dear Sir, As a student at the University of Oklahoma, I would like to defend my school. I read your editorial and also the quip in Backwash and was extremely sorry that any such impression was left.

I have done quite a bit of checking into this deplorable situation and have written an article for our October 17 issue. In this checking, I found that the Cadet Corps was invited to attend the dance Saturday, October 6 and I also found that the dance was given in their honor.

The university committee in charge had also set up a date bureau for the cadets wanting dates. There were over 600 girls to choose from and not one single date was made.

We also are sorry that we couldn't offer you housing facilities but the housing situation is terribly bad at Norman. Many of the students are required by necessity to live in Oklahoma City and commute because of the lack of room.

The general feeling is that you were upset because of the incident at the game when you were moved across the field to a very bad section. None of the students knew at the time why and few know now that they (meaning the stadium officials) moved you because "you were standing and bothering people."

This letter is really a personal letter to you from me and isn't supposed to include any other feelings around the campus but I'm happy to say that it does and I personally want to apologize for any other acts of 'non-hospitality'.

Thank you, Mr. Sawyer, we are anticipating next year's Aggie-Sooner game.

"A Good Job Well Done" . . .

During the past week, reports and letters have been coming in to the office of the Dean of Men concerning the Corps trip to Fort Worth on October 20th.

In every case the reports have been favorable and complimentary, indicating that the men of the Cadet Corps, both individually and collectively, conducted themselves in a manner reflecting credit on the institution.

Dean Rollins takes this opportunity to congratulate each of you on a good job well done.

Good Neighbors .

HAITI Sister Republic.

By Ruben R. Caro-Costas

Haiti, an agricultural country like the rest of the West Indies republics, is the only French-speaking country of that group of islands located in the Caribbean Sea known as the Greater Antilles.

In 1697, Spain granted to France the western third of the island; it adopted French as the national language and has retained it ever since.

Indians were the original inhabitants of Haiti but after its discovery by Columbus, due to the reprisals followed by the Spaniards, they were extinguished.

On January 1, 1804 Jean-Jacques Dessalines, one of Toussaint's generals, declared the independence of the country and named it Haiti, an Indian word meaning mountainous.

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one to France, where he died. Dessalines followed him, and when he forced the slaves to work on the plantations, was murdered.

Since the days of the French, when coffee, sugar, indigo, and cacao made Haiti's trade of greater value than that of the thirteen colonies together, agricultural production has radically changed.

The most important railroad runs north along the coast from Port au Prince and inland up to Verrettes. There are almost 30,000 miles of roads, including an all-weather road from Port au Prince to Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic.

Port au Prince, the capital, is a modern city following the French pattern in her buildings and parks. Here are found the greatest concentration of the population of the entire republic with an estimated 150,000 people.

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Although education is compulsory, the lack of sufficient schools and trained teachers has made difficult the education of the people in Haiti. Much work remains to be done, particularly in revising the curricula which is now based on French Classical education.

BACKWASH

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

All good Tessies packed their hubbaing clothes last weekend and waited for classes to end so they could see the men they had heard so much about, the Aggies, some a particular one, some none in particular, but all.

Little did they expect to be met in the traditional manner with even a new glow added, but upon stepping from the buses on Friday or Saturday the TSCW girls were caught in the gaety of the occasion in an instant, when junior, senior, and every other kind of Aggies were there to welcome them in a body.

After the small (?) and quiet (?) yell practice Friday night, most of the gals had one particular Cadet, and oh those men! Injections of Army spirit were made, were done painlessly if needed, and

ed elevators, the parade, and the "Spirit of Aggieiland" will remain vivid in our minds for many months.

Tales from Tessieland

Gosh, we're a sleepy bunch up here at TSCW today. In fact, we're just recuperating from that wonderful weekend known as the Corps Trip. Remember? It was this past weekend in Fort Worth. How could we forget.

The first official one since the war, the Corps Trip for Aggies and Tessies is over, until next year, and Cowtown can now settle down once more. Memories such as midnight yell practice in front of the Texas Hotel, cheers for the Aggies, crowd-

Fish Can Obtain Reveille Booklets

The story of Reveille in word and picture is now available to new cadets who have not had a previous opportunity to obtain the booklet published by the Class of '47. Copies of the booklet may be obtained in the Student Activities office.

The proceeds from the sale of the book are being used to establish a lasting memorial to the first lady of Aggieiland, the beloved Rev. At present almost \$1,000.00 has been raised. Plans are now under way to erect the monument at the entrance to Kyle Field.

At the beginning of the spring semester the Frogs donated more than \$200.00 to the Reveille fund and this money has been added to the proceeds of the booklet sale to make one appropriate marker to the memory of the Aggies' best pal. More than a hundred booklets have been sent overseas.

T.F.M.A. Meeting

The Texas Feed Manufacturers Association will hold its fall meeting in the YMCA Chapel at Texas A&M College Friday, Geo. P. McCarthy of Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer, has announced.

The Legislative Committee of the organization also has called an executive meeting for Thursday afternoon. This committee consists of Wiley Akins of Dallas; W. C. Homeyer of Houston and McCarthy. They were appointed from the industry to work with the Feed Control Service on mutual problems.

See you again next week, but in the meantime, hope you're more awake in classes than we are up here. Til then.

The Battalion

STUDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER Office, Room 5, Administration Building, Telephone 4-5444 Texas A. & M. College

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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

Subscription rate \$3.00 per school year. Advertising rates upon request.

Mark Kury, James Davis, J. A. Anderson, T. S. Turner. Editor-in-Chief Bill Withers Corresponding Editor Ed Brandt Sports Editor

Between the Book Ends: "The Lost Weekend"

Five Days In Life Of Alcoholic Offers Something New In Novels

By Edna B. Woods (Reader's Adviser for College Library)

Charles Jackson's first novel, THE LOST WEEKEND is unusual enough to satisfy readers who are constantly searching for "something different". The book, which covers five days in the life of an alcoholic, is actually a very good psychological study.

Having recovered only three days from a hectic and thoroughly exhaustive episode, Don is persuaded by his brother, Wick, and his fiancee, Helen, to go with them to the opera and then to the country to recuperate.

Have Aggies Forgotten How to Hitch-hike?

Weekend Hitch-hiking Marred By Flagrant Miscourtesies On Road

The travel to Fort Worth and back on the highway this weekend certainly left much to be desired in the way of Aggie customs and courtesies. Whether it was due to a total ignorance of the unwritten code governing Aggie hitchhiking, or whether the violators were willfully disobedient remains to be ascertained.

When hitchhiking to any place from A. & M., the Aggie traveler goes to the proper line and places his bag at the end of the line, so that the bags are in line in the order of the arrival of their owners at the line.

When the people ahead of him all do catch rides and he is first, he gets out by the side of the highway, being careful not to himself in a position to obstruct traffic, proceeds to wave the old thumb at all passing traffic.

When getting into the car, the first thing the Aggie does is to meet the driver, if he is a man, Aggie line. Find out where these lines are and always start your

to medical case history has produced a convincing character. THE LOST WEEKEND could never be called "pleasant reading" but it is extremely interesting. It has the drive of a murder story and the excitement of an adventure story; yet its real accomplishment is that it portrays the character and activities of a dipsomaniac.

You won't forget this story, for suspense carries the plot. An interlude in the alcoholic war of a city hospital, the drunkard's ridiculous attempt to commit the perfect crime by stealing a purse in a cafe, and finally his frantic efforts to pawn a typewriter on Yom Kippur are unforgettable episodes in this novel.

THE LOST WEEKEND has been made into a moving picture recently. Its importance as a book and as a movie is the fact that there are approximately six hundred thousand alcoholics in the United States.

When questioned about the astounding reality of his book, Charles Jackson replied that one-third of it was biography, one-third autobiography, and one-third imagination. Whatever the proportions, the combination has been handled so skillfully by the author that one finds himself taking a part in this horrifying and at the same time curiously moving experience.

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hitchhiking from there. Any one hitchhiking so that the traffic reaches him before it reaches the Aggies in the line is guilty of "upstreaming," which is one of the blackest marks an Aggie can have against him, and is punishable by removal from school. Of course, "downstreaming", that is, moving down the highway so that the traffic reaches you after it has gone past the line, is anyone's privilege.

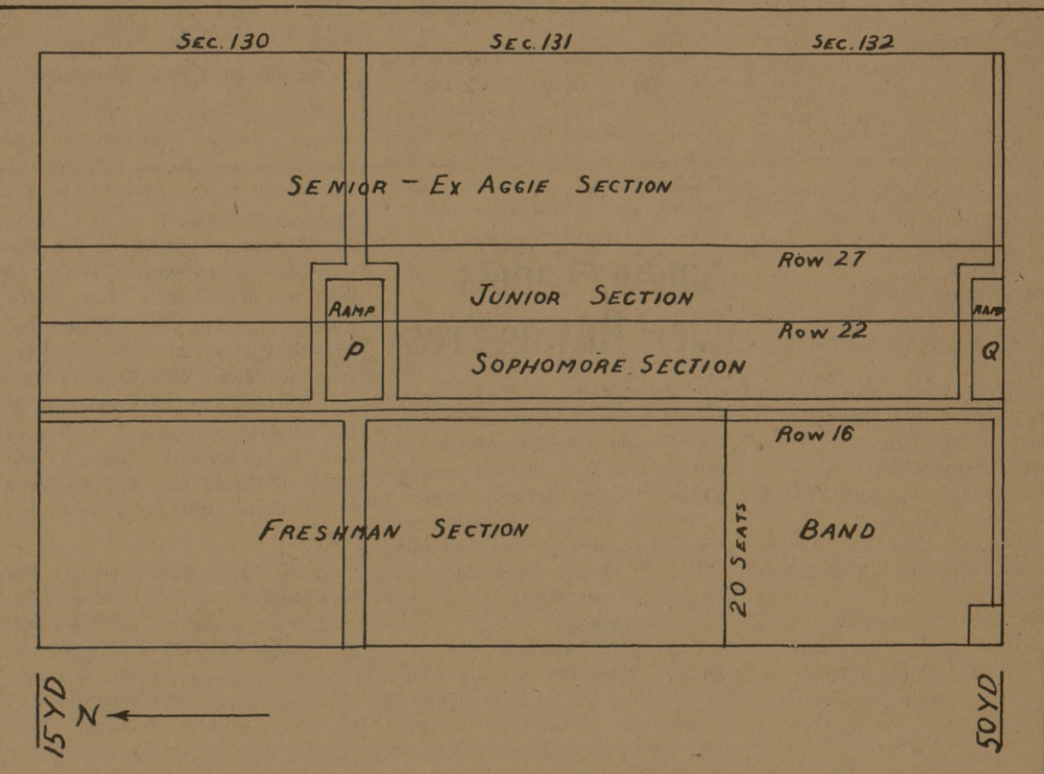
This Is The Aggie Way The orderly manner in which Aggies carry on their hitchhiking has transported the entire Corps on all of its Corps Trips when it was 7,000 strong, and time has proven it to be both the quickest and the best method, as well as the fairest to all on the highway. It is sincerely hoped that the flagrant violations of this code which persisted last week-end will be ended immediately. The Aggie line for all points north is on the northeast corner of the courthouse block in Bryan, and no hitchhiking is allowed south of this point on the highway. The line going south is on highway No. 6 at the east gate, and there is no hitchhiking north of this point. Remember, this is the Aggie way; there is no other way for Aggies.

Funeral Held for Prof. Blumberg

Albert Asa Blumberg passed away at a local hospital on Sunday evening about 5 o'clock following a heart attack suffered at his home, 100 Dexter Drive, College Station.

Born in Waller county on Aug. 22, 1891, he had been a resident of College Station since 1924 where he was a professor of Mathematics (See FUNERAL, page 5)

Observe These Sections!



Look at these sections, freshmen. Memorize them and never allow yourselves to forget them or not to observe them again. These are the time-honored sections that have existed on Kyle Field since the stadium was erected. There will not be any further violations permitted here or at any other place the Aggie team plays.