

The Battalion

STUDENT TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Office, Room 5, Administration Building, Telephone 4-54444
Texas A. & M. College

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"To 'ell Wiz Tesses Aggies!" ...

An amazing result of the Japanese occupation of the Philippine Islands is reported by the Daily Texan, a newspaper published at Forty Acres. It seems, according to the newspaper's informant, that natives there now greet visitors with the phrase, "To 'ell wiz Tesses Aggies."

It certainly is amazing how the fame of A. & M. rolls around the world. We know how the Germans used to say "Gott in Himmel! Techs-hus Aggies!" and run the other way. We know that Californians used to make a clear path through the state so that Aggies in a hurry to get from College Station to Tokyo could steam through without touching anything. And in New York, whenever a six-foot-sixer is seen on the streets, people say, "Must be one of them Texas Aggies."

But this latest development is something new to us. No doubt a member of one of T. u.'s exclusive fraternities, such as the Kappa Goona Goo's, has been propagandizing for us.

And strangest thing of all, the Daily Texan is proud of the fact the name of Texas Aggies is now known throughout the backwoods of the Philippine Commonwealth. Sometimes we just can't figure out the reactions of the folks at Forty Acres!

MAYOR

(Continued from Page 1)

structures through rigid enforcement of the zoning ordinance; to operate the affairs of the City honestly, efficiently, and in the best interest of all; and, finally, to cooperate with the officials of the City of Bryan, of Brazos County, and of A. & M. College to the end that whatever we do shall be done amicably and for the benefit of all alike.

This statement is being made by the

unanimous agreement of the local Council—a Council which has enjoyed the support of our citizens and which solicits their continued cooperation.

Respectfully submitted,
J. A. Orr, G. B. Wilcox, C. W. Crawford, M. T. Harrington, E. E. Brown, R. L. Brown, Councilmen.
Ernest Langford, Mayor.

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Friday and Saturday

"TARS and SPARS"

Janet Blair

Saturday Preview

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"SCARLET STREET"

Edward G. Robinson

NEW STOCK OF

FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCILS

- Shaeffer Set, Autograph Triumph \$35.00
- Parker Lifetime Pens \$5.00 to \$15.00
- Parker Pen and Pencil Set \$12.75
- Eversharp Skyline Set \$ 8.75

AGGIELAND PHARMACY

North Gate

Short Fantasy Presented by Aggie Players

Initial Production Gives Hints of Forthcoming Major Presentation

A one-act poetic fantasy, adopted by J. F. Peirce of the A. and M. English Department, was presented at the March 12 meeting of the Aggie Players, A. and M.'s new dramatic club.

Following the club meeting, the regular nightly rehearsal of the club's current production, "You Can't Take It With You," got underway.

Now in the final week of rehearsals, the play will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in the old Assembly Hall on the A. and M. campus.

The second play will be Chodorov and Field's comedy, "Junior Miss," also to be directed by the club's sponsor, F. L. Hood of the English Department, who is directing the current production.

Next meeting of the Aggie Players has been scheduled for April 4, at which time tryouts for "Junior Miss" will be conducted. All students, faculty members, and student and faculty wives, interested in dramatic production are invited to attend.

Silicones Described By Dr. E. G. Rochow

Silicones, popularly known as the "bouncing putty plastic", were described to the A. & M. section of the American Chemical Society last night by Dr. Eugene G. Rochow of the General Electric Co. Research Laboratory. Dr. Rochow told the group how the silicones came to be developed, and described in detail the chemical reactions involved.

Francis F. Bishop, chairman of the Texas A. & M. Section, presided at the meeting.

From the beginning of chemical science, the silicates dominated the chemistry of silicon, he said, and

it was long believed that these were the only important compounds silicon could form. Recent investigations have led, however, to the development of many synthetic silicon compounds of an entirely different character which offer vast possibilities for new industrial applications, Dr. Rochow states, listing heat-resistant oils, varnishes and resins as among the products made from these compounds.

Some of the man-made silicon compounds had long been known but had been confined to the laboratory as expensive curiosities until chemists began to explore their commercial possibilities and achieved such surprising results that the substances now are becoming of great importance to industry, he explained.

"At first," Dr. Rochow said, "chemists were curious to see what would happen to the familiar organic compounds if some of the carbon atoms were replaced by silicon, carbon's neighbor in the Periodic System of elements. More recently, however, the emphasis has shifted from the substitution

FEATURES

of silicon in organic compounds to the substitution of organic groups in silicon oxides and halides. That is, instead of inserting a silicon atom in a predominantly organic structure (where it produces only a small but orderly change), organic groups are being inserted in predominantly inorganic silicon oxides (where they cause a great change in the properties of the substance).

"These organosilicon oxides are known as silicones because they were first considered analogous to certain organic compounds called ketones. They are more properly thought of as organic-substituted sand or quartz, inheriting some of the characteristics of their inorganic and organic parentage. From these silicon structures, there have been a number of materials, such as resins, varnishes, and oils, all heat-resistant polymers in the same way that silica itself is polymeric and heat-resistant."



If You Are Not

IN DEEP

By Now,

You Should Be.

If You Are Not

Well Equipped

You Should Be.

If It's
NEW — USED or REPAIRS

You Need, Just Call On Us

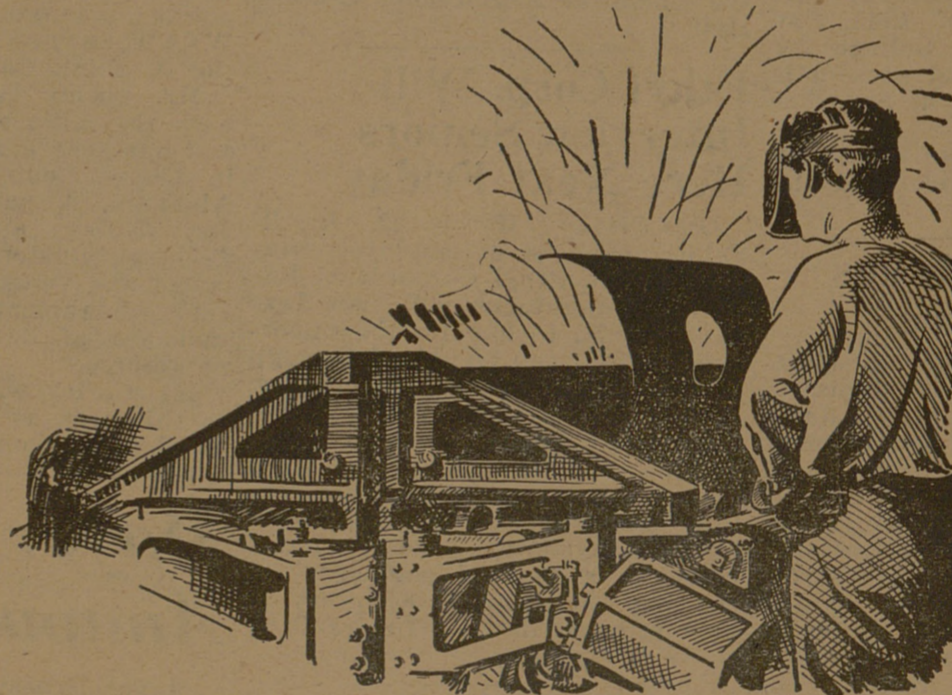
STUDENT CO-OP STORE

Ed Garner, '32

GE CAMPUS NEWS

RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD

AIR CONDITIONING AT GENERAL ELECTRIC



NOW perhaps more than ever before home owners and builders are anxious to install some form of air conditioning or automatic heating—or both. Industrial plants are now finding new uses for air conditioning and refrigerating equipment daily—activity in this field was tremendously stimulated during the war. Air conditioning offers ample opportunity for career seekers in this field to learn a business and establish themselves.

Manufacturers need engineering talent—for designing, application engineering, and for commercial engineering activities. And the sale of air conditioning and refrigerating equipment to factories and mills, retail stores and theaters will require competent sales and application engineers. The scope of activity is very broad, and hundreds of opportunities will be open for both experienced and inexperienced men. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

953-111F-211