

Kyle Field Improvements . . .

Present interest in sports events and increased enrollment points toward an over-crowded situation in the athletic plant of the college when the next fall and winter conference competition rolls around.

Surprisingly, only four and a half months remain before the football season begins, and shortly after that the basketball race begins.

Everyone who attended the the basketball games this spring knows of the crowded condition in the gymnasium. Many were turned away, and many of those who got inside were forced to stand.

If there is going to be any construction or remodeling work done on the gym, it should begin in the near future in order not to interfere with fall intramurals. The seating capacity will have to be enlarged to around 7,000, or double its present number of seats.

Last fall the Battalion advocated construction of a new scoreboard on Kyle Field. We have heard that plans have been held up because of a reluctance on the part of the Athletic Council to lay out money now when building prices are high. Perhaps they are high at the present, but large gate receipts promised for this fall could more than pay for an excellent electric scoreboard. No need is more pressing for the football field.

The athletic facilities of A. & M. should grow in conjunction with large enrollment and increased interest in sports.

Kind Words for T. u. . . .

Its not often that the Batt has a chance to say kind words about Texas u., but the forty-six page Round-up issue of the Daily Texan was a lulu. Congrats.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Orange Painting Makes Two Aggies See Red

Dear Sirs,

In our years at A. & M. we have developed a rather intense dislike for the color orange. From this dislike this bleed was born. We spend most of our week-ends at Austin sweating out the T. u. women, therefore all weekend we see nothing but orange, orange busses . . . orange street signs; they even have orange fireplugs (that's to fool the dogs). In the past, Aggeland has been our haven, our retreat from the color orange. Of course, occasionally a frat boy from T. u. would venture down from tealand and spread a bit of orange and of course we sent him back clean shaven. But this is no longer the case. Military Walk now looks as though some teahound tried to paint it orange. All the streets in the old area look

about the same as Military Walk. Evidently, the B. & C. U. department must have hired some T. u.

PENNY'S SERENADE

By W. L. Penberthy

In this life of ours all of us are seeking happiness and in my opinion one of the greatest sources of real happiness is our friends.



Penberthy

If folks we meet would say; I know something good about you, And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy If each handclasp, fond and true Carried with it this assurance "I know something good about you!"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy If the good that's in us all, Were the only things about us That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy If we praised the good we see, For there's such a lot of goodness In the worst of you and me!

Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking too? You know something good about me;

"I know something good about you."

(Author unknown).

Wouldn't this old world be better

graduate to paint the streets. If the entire city of Austin can get behind the T. u. orange, it seems as though A. & M. could paint maroon or just any color besides orange. Orange streets are not going to look very good to the exes come April 21.

Darrell J. Manley, '46
Marvin L. Russell, '46.

Dear Editor:

Why not re-print the words of all Aggie songs in the Battalion especially the Aggie War Hymn? Some of us do not know them and would like to sing along with the rest at the baseball games, etc. Surely, this would increase the cheering spirit at these sports events.

Thanks,
Dorothy Johnston.

FEATURES

Aggie House--Marms

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Presented herewith is the ninth of a series of thumbnail sketches on the house masters in charge of the non-military dormitories on the campus.)

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Laboratory in a Birch Thicket

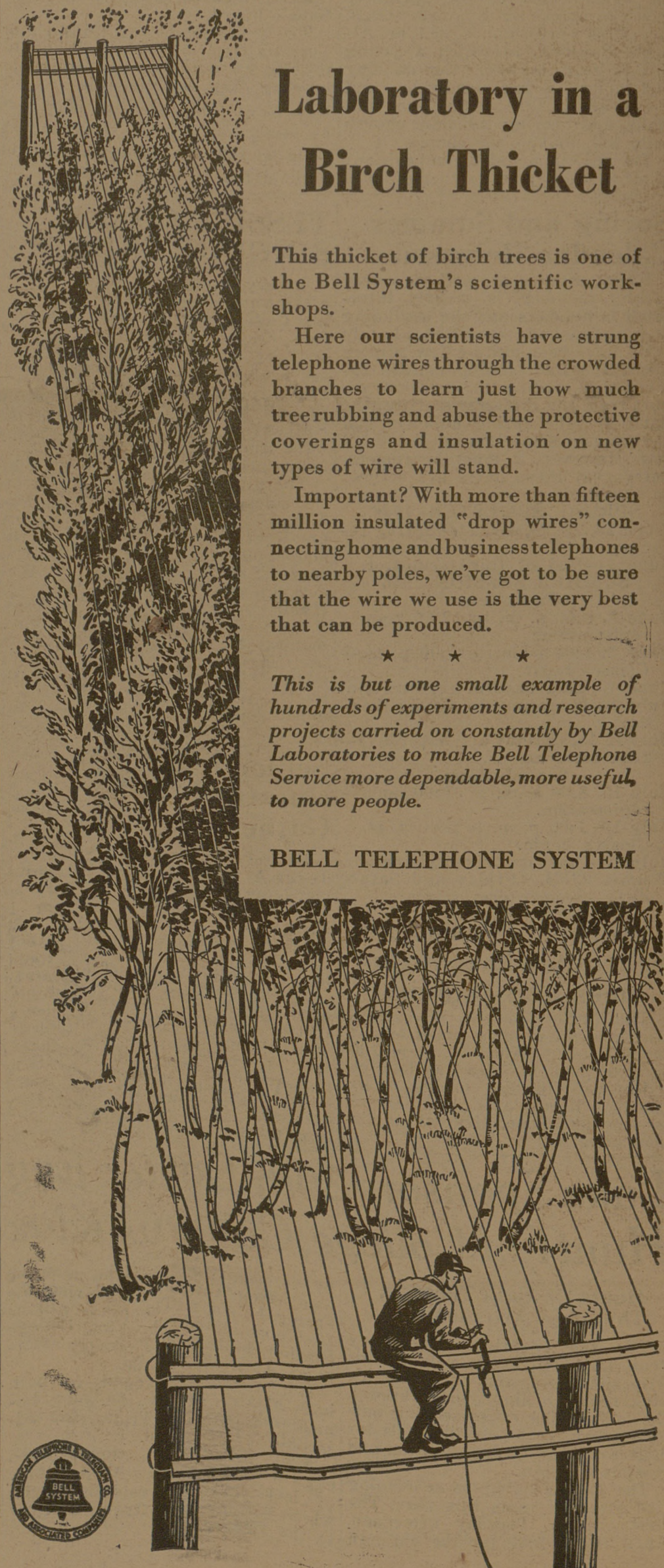
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