

It's Bonfire Tonight . . .

Tonight on the Drill Field will be staged the annual lighting of the Aggie Bonfire. This is a culmination of school spirit that has been building up since the beginning of football season. Here will be touched off the potential vigor of support for "the" team. Speeches from the Yell Leaders, the football Squad, and the coaches will add to our determination to have a victory in Memorial Stadium.

We attend this affair just as we come to yell practice to give our spirit a boost—for a little more ambition to fight harder. Just as we perform the yells and songs in unison so should we be united always.

A. & M. is noted for its display of spirit both on the losing and the winning end of a fight. It takes a long time to build up a reputation like exists at present, but a few isolated and seemingly insignificant acts can change that score considerably. We are behind that football team to a man and we are behind its coaches because only by full cooperation and support can we hope to win.

Distasteful Booring . . .

Football crowds as a rule are rather unmanageable, and conduct is not always in keeping with the rules of sportsmanship and courtesy. A few weeks ago, at the SMU-Texas game over in Austin, the Tu student section roundly booed Governor-elect Jester when he attempted to make a money-raising speech for a veterans' memorial. Raucous catcalls and boos crescendoed when he mentioned the Texas Regents.

Now that sort of booring may be considered rather unmanly, but it was an expression of political sentiment more than anything else. It is a well-known fact that most university students opposed Jester and his policies throughout the primary elections this summer.

But the demonstration of booring which attended one of our own Aggie quarterbacks as he ran onto Kyle Field to substitute in the fight against Rice is one of the worst examples of sportsmanship yet viewed on the playing field this season. Sometimes players of the opposing team who slugged, kicked, or otherwise unfairly maimed one of the Aggie battlers deserve a sound booring by all followers of the great sport of football. If he's done something wrong, he certainly should not be bidden farewell with cheers.

However, when a player being sent into the game by the coach to try to overcome a not-to-close lead, he needs every bit of verbal encouragement he can get to put that extra punch into running, passing, or tackling, which often means the difference between victory and defeat. Expressing disapproval by booring before the poor fellow has even tried just doesn't make good sense, much less good sportsmanship. Perhaps just that smattering of sulky boos kept him from summoning a little more push in the pinch.

He's a game and smart youngster, this quarterback who got boored. More than likely he wasn't discouraged, but he certainly wasn't encouraged. Maybe some of the boos were for the coach, but he didn't know that.

Let's keep disapproving sentiments to ourselves. Boo politicians if you like, but don't boo one of our own Aggies when he comes to fight for us.

39 Hospitalized Former Students of Both Schools Won't Miss Game

By Billy G. Welch
Thirty-five Aggie-exes and four T.u.-exes, all patients at San Antonio, will not miss the traditional Turkey Day football game this year at Austin.

Let Ollie B. Livingston '43, also patient at Brooks General Hospital when he is not attending classes at A. & M., submitted the request for the tickets to President Gibb Gilchrist. Mr. E. L. Angell, assistant to the President, was largely responsible for getting action on the request. President Gilchrist suggested that the T.u. exes be given tickets as a gesture of friendship between the two schools.

Aggie-exes who will see the A. & M.-T.u. game through this action are: Col. Edwin E. Aldridge '16; John C. Bray '41; Lt. William B. Brown '43; Capt. John R. Benvenuti '41; Lt. Dick Churchill '44; Col. Martin E. Collis '17; Major John S. Coleman '27; Dale F. Elliot; Col. George J. Eppright; Lt. Robert P. Forrest '45; Lt. Jake

R. Fritsch '43; Major Oscar H. Frazier; Lt. David H. Gower '45; Lt. Col. J. K. Gibson '25; Major Clarence J. Hutson; Capt. Harry L. Hoag '22; Lt. Stewart D. Hervey; Lt. Herman K. Henry '25; Lt. Dan L. Jackson '28; Major S. N. Johnson '43; Lt. Thomas R. Luter '43; Lt. John B. Longley '43; Capt. Claude Levett '43; Lt. John F. Lyons '44; Major Charles P. Mueller '17; Lt. Col. Voncent A. McCollough '36; Lt. Yawmon T. Murphy '39; Lt. B. J. Merrill '43; Major Walter Roberts '38; Lt. Bill Robinson '42; Lt. Tom Sparks '42; Lt. Col. Harry E. Werner '23; and Lt. R. B. White '42.

The T.u. exes are S-Sgt. W. E. Fleming '36; Pfc. Robert N. Baruk '45; Major Eugene W. Gates, and Major Wolford G. Lowell. Two of the Aggies will be unable to make the trip. Lt. A. Sladovnik '41 cannot make the game because his injuries are too severe. Capt. W. M. Rutherford '41 was transferred from Brooks General Hospital.

NICE FEAT—IF YOU CAN DO IT

A headline in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin recently proclaimed: "MAN KILLED AFTER FUNERAL".

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"FISH" BLOTTO



With The Corps

By ALLEN SELF

Trouble Brewing

There will undoubtedly be trouble with the Teasippers when we go over there tomorrow—there always has been. They are particularly bitter this year because of the extreme amount of publicity that has been given cases of Aggie painting sprees by the Daily Texan, official organ of the student body.

But after all, it's the same old stuff that happened in 1944, except then they were particularly wrought up over references made to their sex tendencies, and they couldn't give that much publicity.

But they're bitter, and if you don't want the hell beat out of you and your cap stolen and placed on top of some frat house, stay in groups, and big ones too.

Of course, there's no sense in going out looking for trouble, because if you do you'll always find it.

But there's also no sense in taking any kind of sass from them. The best policy is to try not to start anything you can't finish with what you have on hand. If you are so foolish as to be alone when jumped, try to talk them out of it, and if that fails, yell "Old Army" and start swinging—or ducking.

Rumor has it that an attempt will be made by the "Sips to disrupt our parade Thursday morning by throwing orange peels, rotten eggs, and other objectionable substances down upon us from the buildings along Congress Avenue. Perhaps the best move in such a case would be to have five or six from the rear rank of every outfit fall out and join forces with the law in restraining the zealous young men.

Stay Away from Trashfire

There's no need thinking up brilliant schemes of burning Tu's pile of rubbish—they're not even going to start building it until 5:00 Wednesday afternoon. At that time, the frat boys will haul orange crates from behind their houses, pile them into their convertibles and shag out for the bonfire site. However, someone might accomplish the deed if they desired to run a cordon of state police, which will surround the kindling.

Student leaders at Texas have agreed that they will urge their followers to stay away from our midnight yell practice if we will keep away from their bonfire. So just let them have their fun—then we'll have ours.

At the Game

They're predicting over at the Forty Acres that the football teams may have to wait it out on the field while Aggies and Teasippers battle in the stands. Sure-ly there's no need of any such thing as this. Nothing resembling a riot in the stands has occurred since the time a student was killed with a lead pipe at the Baylor game some eighteen years ago.

In 1944, no fighting went on in the stands. Everyone was too interested in the outcome of the game. And this is as it should be. In the words of another writer in this issue, let's leave the head-cracking to the football teams on the gridiron.

ASME Plans Field Trips For Spring

A business meeting of the A. S. M. E. was held in the Mechanical Engineering lecture room Tuesday November 19, 1946, and a motion to have a page of the Longhorn reserved for the society was made and carried.

Charlie Slover has been appointed to plan an inspection trip to Dallas and East Texas, and E. C. Brown has been appointed to plan a similar trip to the Houston area; both trips are scheduled for the spring.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, December 3, in the Chemical Lecture room when the engineering societies will hold a joint meeting to hear Mr. W. W. Finlay of the Guiberson Corporation speak.

Big Spring Holds Holiday Dance

Members of the Big Spring A. & M. Club have decided to hold their Thanksgiving dance on the night of November 29, in celebration of the Turkey Day Game. The dance will be co-sponsored by the Aggie Mother's Club of Big Spring, who have arranged for the music by Johnny Nickelodeon and his orchestra.

Students of other colleges and universities spending the holidays in and around Big Springs are cordially invited. There will be no cover charge for the dance.

"Texan" Editor Derides Acts Of Vandalism by Both Schools

By Bill Noble
"Texan" Editor

The oldest gridiron rivalry in the Southwest is coming in for its usual play next Thursday when the University of Texas clashes with Texas A&M College in Austin. It is the sort of rivalry that has been—often at the same time—one of which both schools are proud and one that has degenerated to the depths of vandalism and pure childishness.

It is with the idea in mind of doing away with the sordid part of this rivalry that students from both schools met last year at College Station to try to iron out the difficulties. Entertained royally by the Aggie hosts, the University delegation came away highly pleased with the groundwork the two schools had laid.

Again this year the students got together, this time at the University. The A&M delegation professed eagerness to bring the horseplay to a halt. Needless to say, the University students voiced agreement. Both schools, of course, had in the past been guilty of acts of which neither could be proud.

Unfortunately both student bodies are far too large to handle effectively without destroying something precious to both—individual freedom. Neither delegation could vouch for all their student members. No one expected them to.

So it is that we must always expect a few from each school to commit acts that neither college could possibly condone, whether these be painting episodes or gang

gangs on the walls. (By the way, one darkie couple claimed their frat house with a photograph as evidence of possession!) Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and into today work has continued.

Guards were posted at East Gate, at North Gate, at South Gate—just any old gate had at least half a dozen night watchmen. And it was suicide for an autoist to zoom through the blockade. Sticks, baseball bats, or just fists would have shattered a once-good windshield.

Thirty or forty miniature fires dotted the drill field, and a "Halt, who goes?" was heard at the sound of approaching footsteps. Walkie-talkies, connected from East Gate to the bonfire site, were operating nightly.

And still no Teasippers molested the eager Aggies!

After tonight, what? What evidence will there be of so much effort?—Well, there'll be the burning of the Memorial jinx. We'll have the Thursday score as proof of untiring school spirit. And in the center of Memorial Stadium there will remain the smoldering Tu eleven.

Thursday will be Coach Dana X's last gridiron performance. May it also go up in smoke!

Memorial Jinx, Heralding Dana's Last Stand, Rises in Smoke Tonite

Keeping up with this mechanized age is the building of the main drill field bonfire. Two tractors, a crane, three semi-truck-trailers, numerous trucks and jeeps, and many hours of labor and watchful waiting constitute the making of this pre-Turkey Day tradition.

And tonight at 7:30 it will go up in smoke! Tomorrow night at 7:30, it will still be smoking, and when we return from the holidays, a charred plot of the drill field will remain of the Tu jinx.

According to head yell leader Rosser, Coach Norton, his assistants, and several members of the team will spark the highlights of tonight's yell practice.

Since last Monday, small stacks of lumber have accumulated around the drill field—telephone poles, trees, and other inflammables. Freshmen, seniors, vets, and any others who go to school here do their spare time to this 60-odd-foot-high fire. But the diligent work did not commence until Saturday. Then's when everyone was working in earnest. The crane actually made working a pleasure; trucks were scampering out to Fish Lake in search of timber; frat houses were gaily painted with orange and white paint, with familiar Greek slo-

Finlay to Address Engineering Clubs

W. W. Finlay, Vice President and General Manager of the Guiberson Corporation of Dallas will speak Tuesday night, December 3rd to a joint meeting of all engineering societies. Mr. Finlay is widely known as an engineer and speaker; his topic will be "National Preparedness".

The meeting will be held at 7:15 in the Chemistry Lecture Room. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

HOUSTON MOTHERS CLUB TO HOLD DANCE NOV. 30

The Houston Club held a short business meeting Thursday evening to make final preparations for a dance over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Houston A&M Mothers Club will hold a matinee dance on Saturday afternoon November 30 from 2 to 5 at the YMCA for all Aggies from Houston and Harris County. Music for the dance will be furnished by Kit Reid and his orchestra.

The club also took into consideration the proposal by the TSCW Houston Club, that both groups sponsor a joint dance during the Christmas holidays.

We've repeatedly told the daughter that we would like for her boy friend to be the kind of a man who keeps his object in life before him at all times. Now we can't complain when he calls on her seven days a week.

What's Cooking

TUESDAY, November 26
7:30 p. m. Bonfire, Main Drill Field.

7:30 Rural Sociology Club. Officers from Texas Prison System and chief probation officer of Harris County speak.

7:30 p. m. Student Branch of Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Petroleum Lecture Room.

7:30 p. m. Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex", Auditorium, College Annex.

MONDAY, December 2
7:00 p. m. Accounting Society.
7:00 p. m. Ellis County Club.

TUESDAY, December 3
7:00 p. m. Grayson County A&M Club.

7:00 p. m. Rio Grande Club.
7:30 p. m. ASME, Chemistry Lecture Room.

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"Dragon Seed"

Hollywood Revelations

By Harry Revel

Hi'ya Aggies . . . The scene was a local veteran's hospital . . . a show had just been concluded and the audience (mainly neuro-psychic cases) were applauding and whistling their thanks . . . one of the Gray Ladies walked over and whispered "seated out there amongst the boys is a world-renowned man whom I'm afraid must remain anonymous for the time being . . . he's a mental case . . . but he's one of the biggest names in the music field . . . and his presence here would undoubtedly solve a big mystery . . ."

by the time Yours Truly started to scan the faces of the patients, the majority of them had left for their respective wards . . . could this mysterious anonymous patient be GLENN MILLER? . . . Credit IRVING BERLIN with another immortal song as great as his EASTER PARADE, WHITE CHRISTMAS, ALWAYS, and GOD BLESS AMERICA . . . from the show ANNIE GET YOUR GUN comes the delightful THE GIRL THAT I MARRY and it's already climbing to the top of the Hit Parade . . . but when the show is long forgotten THE GIRL THAT I MARRY will live on and on . . . and don't overlook a ditty that'll always be sung by vaudevillians at benefits . . . THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS . . . also a Berlin inspiration . . . LOU COSTELLO has probably the largest collection of 16 mm. sound movies which he keeps in air conditioned vaults . . . these he rents out to friends, the proceeds of which go to his pet charity, the COSTELLO FOUNDATION . . . ANNE POWELL, MGM's new singing star is probably one of the hardest working gals in Hollywood . . . after a strenuous morning's work before

the cameras, her lunchtime period is taken up with singing lessons under the apt guidance of the studio coach . . . the WALT DISNEY STUDIOS are going to turn out several 100% live action pictures apart from their usual quota of cartoons next year . . . J. ARTHUR RANK, the British movie mogul, is sending a gorgeous hunk of feminine pulchritude over here by the name of MARCIA EATON . . . her first picture will be VIOLENCE, a Republic Studio special . . . FRANK SINATRA and his NANCY plus an entire radio entourage left by a special coach on the CHIEF for New York City to open an engagement at the WALDORF ASTORIA . . . they say his latest picture IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN is a smasher . . . they often change the titles of American pictures when shown in Britain . . . the funniest change of them all took place when a Warner Brother picture some time ago called HAL-LELUJA, I'M A BUM became CHEERIO, I'M A VAGRANT . . . simply because Hallelujah is considered a Biblical term and therefore sacrilegious, and the term "bum" in England means something you sit on . . . so long . . . see you next issue.

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