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Remove the Bodies . . .

To Whom It May Concern: Will all students who have abandoned jalopies on the campus please remove them?

Some months ago an ancient car ran out of gas on the Sulphur Springs Road and stopped. It really stopped. It hasn't moved since, but sits forlornly in the gutter near the Catholic chapel.

Recently a model T was in a wreck near the East Gate. The other car was hurt worse than the old T, according to witnesses, but being worth more it was towed away and repaired. The model T still sits in the gutter on Hiway 6.

Old cars rusting in the gutters really do clutter up the place. There is a law that if your cow or horse dies on the highway, you must remove the body. We wonder: does that law apply to ancient automobiles?

In 1947, Let Us . . .

There comes a time in the life of every man when he must turn back to his New Year's resolutions and double-check his efforts. So must The Battalion!

Publish a Daily Battalion . . .

Two barriers have been jumped in this respect. The Batt, now tri-weekly, has a regular supply of paper. Two beginning journalism courses in news reporting and news editing are being offered—perhaps not the best in journalism classes, but a step in the right direction toward an unforeseeable SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM! The automatic press situation still looms.

Develop Student Discussion Groups . . .

A victory! See editorial "15 for Forums."

Balance Our Athletic Program . . .

Rather than de-emphasize football, why not place more emphasis on other sports at A. & M.? Truly a good question, and the answer lies with the soon-to-be-appointed "Director of Athletics".

Air-Condition These Buildings . . .

Guion Hall and Cushing Memorial Library! Keep up with this atomic age and air condition these buildings. Remember—the "M" in Texas A. & M. College stands for "MECHANICAL".

Add Students to Athletic Council . . .

Friday the Board of Directors approved the appointment of a veteran senior to the Athletic Council.

Close Unsanitary Eating Places . . .

Little has been heard from the Brazos County Health Unit or College Sanitary Board since the College Inn Cafe was closed in December. Greedy little insects still put up a good race to drink more soup than you!

Enlarge Library's Fiction Section . . .

The annual allotments to Cushing Memorial Library still stand, with perhaps the \$250 to \$300 from A. & M. Mothers' Clubs being the only sums which might be used for fiction.

Organize a Debating Society . . .

No faculty member or student leader has been stung by the bug to organize a forensic group. In The Batt's '47 resolutions, we suggested a society, to be composed primarily of pre-law students and led by an English department staff member. It could represent A. & M. in intercollegiate debating meets.

For the information of readers, when the Associated Collegiate Press grader noticed in the editorial that A. & M. does not have a debating society, he jotted one elongated word of astonishment in the margin: "Hm-m-m-m-m!"

Show First-Run Movies at Guion . . .

A small improvement has been noticed in the caliber of Guion Hall's attractions. During the first part of each week Guion Hall features movies which played at Bryan's Palace Theater two months before; during the latter part of each week movies which have been shown EVEN at Bryan's Queen Theater are listed.

"Hey, roommate, let's go to Bryan to see 'Song of the South'."

Improve North Gate Entrance . . .

Have you noticed the 24-feet of sidewalk which connects the Post Office with the "business district"? Sir Walter, throw away your cape! Mounds of dirt are still piled along the street.

In Conclusion . . .

2 down, 8 to go, and 9½ months to fulfill the Resolutions for 1947.

WEATHER REPORT

Upon inquiry about the shortage of Canadian furs an Indian said, "Snow too deep", and continued playing poker. The risk is that when spring comes the Indians will refuse to go out to the lynx and go out to the links instead.

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15 for Forums . . .

Several months before The Batt editorialized on the need for discussion groups and forums on the campus, an idea was buzzing around in Mr. H. H. Caldwell's department of geography. When he came to A. & M. in September, 1946, he immediately realized the conspicuousness, by their absence, of such intellectually-minded groups. But he just didn't know the procedure to organize a society.

Last Tuesday he put his thoughts to work, and as a result we now have the International Relations Club. Mr. Caldwell and Dr. S. R. Gammon, department of history, put their heads together; announcements were made in their classes; a placard was placed in the rotunda of the Academic Building. Little publicity was given the first meeting, but nevertheless about 40 students, 3 faculty members, and 1 veteran's wife answered the call.

Which proves that an International Relations Club is needed!

A club to wake up stagnant minds; to offer students the opportunity to express themselves freely on world topics; to narrow the gap between students and faculty members—THAT is the IRC!

Since Dr. W. H. Alexander followed the forum practice during Religious Emphasis Week, the YMCA is also joining in the battle. It is sponsoring a forum in the Y Chapel, March 13, with Dr. C. C. Doak of the biology department leading a discussion on "Biological Aspects of Marriage." This get-together is the first of four, with Dr. Dan Russell of the rural sociology department conducting the second.

It is good to see that department faculty members are ready to carry on the work started by Dr. Alexander. A. & M. needs these forums.

Our hats are off to the International Relations Club and the YMCA forums. *Good luck in your new ventures!*

Letters

'47 BONFIRE COMMENTS

Dear Editor:

When the first appeal for contributions to the "bonfire fund" was published, I contributed what I thought was more than my share.

After thinking the situation over and reading your editorial, "No '47 Bonfire", I have altered my attitude toward the situation and propose a counter-question. Why, from a strictly financial viewpoint, shouldn't the annual bonfire be considered part of the attraction offered to outsiders? As such, it contributes to the profit realized by the Athletic Department. Is it too far-fetched to say that the annual profit of the Athletic Fund due to bonfire, directly and indirectly, is in excess of the damage done? Let the powers that be consider the situation from that angle and if they still honestly believe that the students should pay, I'll make another contribution.

Very truly yours,

Al Goodell, '46

AND FROM 'SIPLAND'

My Dear Aggies:

It is indeed sad, yea, regrettable, yea verily, lamentable that the school so linked in brotherhood, Texas A & M., should be open to the grave risk of "No '47 Bonfire".

What stirrings of the inner self could allow you the ignobility to "... throw away respect, Tradition, form, and ceremonious duty"? It is more fit that you should apply the edge of the razor, not to your cheek, but to your throat.

Therefore, I beg of you; accept this humble coin, this twenty-five cent piece, graven with the face of the Father of Our Country, who also chopped down a cherry tree.

Tonight many sleep in Aggieland; will they sleep November 25th? Let not your "... currents turn awry, and lose the name of action!"

Sympathetically yours,

Dave Saries

University of Texas

(Editor's Note: His address is 3408 Cedar Street, Austin, Texas. The 25-cent-piece is in George's Jar.)

EASTER HOLIDAY CHANGE

Dear Editor:

Why not change the Easter Holidays to Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday so everybody can enjoy Easter Sunday at home and not have to start back here on that day?

VICTOR J. BERAN

(Editor's Note: Good idea. In fact, subject for an editoral.)

WEATHER REPORT

What's Cooking

WEDNESDAY, March 12

5:00 p.m.—Fish & Game majors planning to enroll for summer field course (first term), meet in Dr. W. B. Davis' office.

7:00 p.m.—Navy-Marine Corps meets in Room 203, Academic Building.

8:00 p.m.—Ballet Theatre, Guion Hall.

8:15 p.m.—"A Murder Has Been Arranged," Assembly Hall.

THURSDAY, March 13

7:00 p.m.—Laredo A & M Club meets in Room 224, Academic Bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Grayson County A & M Club meets in Room 306, Academic Bldg.

7:15 p.m.—Southwest Texas A & M Club, Ex-Students' Lounge.

7:15 p.m.—Y.M.C. Forum.

8:15 p.m.—"A Murder Has Been Arranged," Assembly Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Land of the Lakes Club, Room 324, Academic Building.

THURSDAY, March 13

7:30 p.m.—Port Arthur Club meeting, 104 Academic Building.

FRIDAY, March 14

7:30 p.m.—D. S. Lewis, chief aerodynamicist of McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, speaks to all engineering students in the Chemistry Lecture room.

8:15 p.m.—"A Murder Has Been Arranged," Assembly Hall.

Saturday, March 15

7:30 p.m.—Colonel G. S. Meloy, Jr., PMS&T, announced.

Adjutant's Call will be sounded at 5:30 p.m., at which time the entire corps will take part in the retreat parade ceremony. Flanking the reviewing stand at this parade will be two M-24 Cruiser Tanks, two M-8 Assault Guns, and two M-8 Light Armored Reconnaissance cars. Tomorrow will be the first time that this equipment, recently received by the college, will be displayed to the public.

Col. Meloy invites all students, faculty, and residents of the community to attend the ceremony.

TOMORROW & THURSDAY

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