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Tuesday, March 25, 1947 \_\_\_\_

Letters

DALLAS RESOLUTION

Dear Fellow Aggies:

onded by J. W. Williams:

"Be it resolved: that the Dallas

by they voted to retain the present Head Coach of Athletics, releasing

im, however, from his duties as

Athletic Director, and creating the separate office of Athletic Direc-

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TOMMY TIGHE, '45

# Students in Publications ...

We received a letter from the editor of the Clemson Col-lege **Tiger** a few weeks ago in which he expressed amazement at the fact that we find time to publish a tri-weekly newspaper here at Aggieland. He went on to describe some of the difficulties their publication encountered in the way of neglect by the college administration, lack of funds to provide salaries for the editors, and lack of time to devote to writing, editing, proofing, and circulation.

Clemson is the North Carolina counterpart of Texas A. & M.; has an enrollment of about 5,000, and virtually the same veteran-cadet ratio as A. & M. And yet, with coopera-tion from the administration, faculty, and students, we manage to produce a fairly well-developed publications program, with publication of a tri-weekly Battalion, bi-monthly editions of the Engineer and Agriculturist, and the Longhorn.

We have plans for even greater expansion, however, and in order to print a daily Battalion, monthly scientific magazines, and a revival of humor magazine next fall, when pa-per shortages let up, more students must be available. At present the Battalion is operating with a nucleus of reporters and editors who serve satisfactorily for a tri-weekly paper, but would be swamped with a daily schedule. The Longhorn is in need of help right now.

Next fall, a great number of Aggies will have to pitch in on student publications to make it a success. The work takes time, of course, but rewards are many. Besides the dubious satisfaction of seeing your brainchild in print, there are opportunities for pay jobs when experience and ability merits. Most of the present staff had no journalistic experience when they first came to work, but have learned by do-ing. Journalistic experience will give a graduate engineer or agriculturist an idea of the value of public relations, and the practice of writing in clear, concise language is respected by business associates.

If you believe you would enjoy working on student pub-lications, come down to the office in the basement of the Administration Building and talk to Roland Bing, the edi-torial advisor. Look around the office and see what goes on. We want you. We need you. Success or failure of an ambitious publications program depends on your response.

## Those Good Grades ...

Those first flowers of spring are not as pretty as the first-half grades now posted in various class buildings. More A's and B's are blooming on the A. & M. campus than ever before. And they are not all going to veterans, either. Paced by the ex-GI's, the cadets have given a pretty good account of themselves this half.

Instructors have had to throw away their curve-sheets, which show in what proportions A's and B's, D's and F's ought to be distributed. The curves don't hold anymore.

The phenomenon is not limited to Aggieland. According to reports from back East, Harvard professors are tearing their hair over the high grades they have to record. Up there, B's are normally reserved for extraordinary students, and A's go only to precocious geniuses. Veterans are dragging down A's and B's all over the place.

But here is a word of warning: the first flowers of spring don't last till summer, and first-half A's can be lost if students get over-confident. Let's keep the good grades up.

## Battleship 'Texas'...

People are funny, especially American people. Tradition-bound and taboo-ridden, they hesitate to discard the useless, antiquated relics of the past if there is ever so slight a hint of glory about them.

The campaign to raise \$100,000 to berth the battleship "Texas" at San Jacinto is a case in point. Nothing is needed less than 30,000 tons of scrap iron in Buffalo Bayou to im-

press the children of the state with false history. In 1918 the "Texas" lay idly in Scapa Flow when the German fleet surrendered. My father was in Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, doing as much to win the war, yet no one suggested making a state monument of him. In this past war the "Texas" stood off Normandy lobbing shells (probably at American troops) and later wandered aimlessly around Okinawa. It did as little to win World War II.

Oliver Wendell Holmes saved the "Constitution" with a poem; the following, we hope, will have the opposite effect:



YOUNG AND CHARMING Shirley Luster, vocalist for the Stan Kenton troupe, will appear on April 12 for the All-College Dance.

#### **P&G** Positions Are **Open to Applicants**

The Proctor and Gamble Com-pany is interested in employing a number of undergraduate students who have completed their sopho-more years and who eventually may be interested in factory sup-ervisory positions with the com-pany, W. R. Horsley of the Placement Office has announced. To assist in the selection of qual-

ified candidates, the company has provided an examination to be gi-ven all applicants in Room 238, Administration Building, at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 29. Students majoring in mechanical, chemical, and management engineering and in-dustrial education are eligible to

ake this exam. Interested students should call and trophy case Saturday after-Extension Service ake this exam. at the Placement Office before 5 noon! m. March 28 to schedule a place

at the examination.

## Signal Corps Intrudes Into **Realm of Mother Nature**

#### by Jack Gray

Mother Nature, living in seclusion for years, is in for a surprise when she discovers that the Army Signal Corps and the General Electric Company are probing in her pri-March to instruct sewer and watervate affairs. The two groups are out to find why it rains works operators over Texas. Wiland snows.

With the usual caution of research scientists, representatives of both groups made it clear that the program is a search for fundamental information. However, a number of hints indicate that the Army is out to harness the weather in which case they would fling blizzards or hurricanes at the enemy instead of shellfire.

Work done during the war led to recent experiments in which snow was artificially created from normally occuring cloud formations. The success of the experiment brought a problem to the directors-did General Electric have the right to tinker with such large-scale phenomena as the wea-

Deciding that the work was the work of a governmental agency and finding the Army Signal Corps

more than interested, a common effort was decided upon. Speaking for the Signal Corps, Colonel J.

7:30 p.m.—College Music Club meets in the R. R. Lancaster home, 207 E. Dexter, College Park. Miss Cynthia Lancaster will be presen-in the Plains capital March 24. ted in a harp recital.

What's Cooking

TUESDAY, March 25

7:30 p.m.—Singing Cadets will perform in Bryan Field auditor-ium. No admission charges. 6:00 p.m.-Management Society Banquet, Sbisa Hall

7:00 p.m.—SAE meets 2nd floor f Y. R. F. Nelson, Texas Co., of Y. speaker.

WEDNESDAY, March 26 8:00 p.m.-Baptist Student Coun-

cil meeting.

7:00-San Antonio A. & M. Club meets in Room 205, Academic Bldg.

THURSDAY, March 27 7 p.m.-Tyler A.&M. Club, Room Hollywood Revel-ations By Harry Revel

The following resolution was passed by the Dallas A & M Club at a regular scheduled meeting on March 14, 1947, submitted to the club by E. S. Collins and second the club by J. W. Williams: Hi'ya Aggies. . . here's some plenty of friendly 'feuds' over on LAAGE. FRED MACMURRAY is being paged for a Broadway show called TWO ADAMS FOR EVE. . Since OPEN THE DOOR, RICH-ARD was inflicted upon a helpless radio audience, we are going to have to suffer with sequels such as THE KEY'S IN THE MAIL-BOX. . CLOSE THE DOOR DO A & M Club wholeheartedly ap-proved of the action taken by the Board of Directors of Texas A & M College at a recent meeting where-radio audience,

Too bad LARRY PARKS didn't

THE DOOR, DO-RA...RICHARD GETS HITCHED get any award for his grand por-trayal of AL JOLSON in the JOL-SON STORY... if anyone was en-titled to an award, LARRY was... MAURICE CHEVALIER is a big ... the first al-bum ol surreal-Harry Revel istic theapeutical hit on Broadway, where his one man show is a box office sellout... KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD, Norwegbow on the market next month. . . ian opera singer, is trying to get straightened out with her 'Collab-

oration with the Nazi' stigma on her character... there's a lot pro and con to be said about the whole messy subject... THE ANNI-VERSARY SONG is still Number

4,406 Vets Convert NSLI in February

## veterans of Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi filed applications for conversion of GI term insurance to permanent plans during February, The Veterans Administration announced

Veterans throughout the United States converted 94,000 policies during the month, compared with a national monthly average of 50,-

FAST SERVICE

SMITH'S

North Gate

YES

SIR!

today with the addition of D. L. Belcher, supervisor training expert, to the staff.

The itinerant instructor staff of the Texas A&M College Indus-

trial Extension Service was increased to 12 traveling teachers

Belcher holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of North Dakota, and has had extensive personnel training experience. Another recent staff addition is

**PRESCRIPTION?—NO!** 

SUBCRIPTIONS?—YES!

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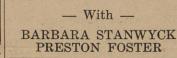
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

liams was civilian sanitary engin-eer for Fourth Army Headquar-ters, Fort Sam Houston, before plans. coming here.

E. L. Williams, head of the In-dustrial Extension Service, an-nounced that firemen training classes now are being held in Stockdale, Poth, Floresville and





One on the Hit Parade. . . the mel-

ody was written one hundred years

S'long. . . see you next week.

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

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#### **"MADONNA OF THE SEVEN MOONS"**

- Starring -

PHYLLIS CALVERT STEWART GRANGER A Gainsborough Picture



geles, during a 'slumming tour' of the colored section of that metropolis, in quest of 'real American R. B. Reilly, President Dallas A & M Club music' BING CROSBY and BOB HOPE, co-producers of ROAD TO RIO, just completed, have been having

Open Letter to the Band: **New Additions To** 

separate office of Athletic Direc-tor. "Be it further resolved: that the Dallas A & M Club pledges its loyalty and co-operation to Texas A & M College; to its entire coaching staff, the new athletic director when named, the parti-cipants in all sports, the Cadet Corps, and the entire Student Body as a whole. "Be it further resolved: that a conv of this resolution be sent to Corps, and the entire Student Body as a whole. "Be it further resolved: that a copy of this resolution be sent to other A & M Clubs, to members of the Athletic Board, the Batta-lion, The Texas Aggie, and all Dallas Newspapers." bow on the market next month. ... it's called MUSIC FROM THE MOON and is released by CAPI-TOL RECORDING COMPANY... OTTO KLEMPERER, noted con-ductor, was set upon by two ne-groes and beaten up on Los Anlion, The Texas Aggie, and all Dallas Newspapers."

Very Truly yours,

HATS OFF

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down, And tattered it well may be, But salvos of some enemy guns, Did not that decree.

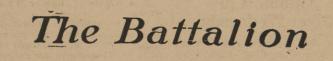
Ay, rip up her decks of steel and iron, That have run red with no hero's gore, But plant her not in our bayou, An everlasting, rusty eyesore. Little children, thy dimes to pockets return,

Be not part of this saving deed, Better use for thy money can be found, Than to berth this rusty sea steed.

The cannon's roar was alien To her affrighted ears, Nothing glorious she e'er accomplished, In all her many years. Ay, tear the flag from off her mast, Rescue that flag of the free, But the Battleship "Texas", amigos dear, Consign to the floor of the sea.

Better monuments to our soldiers and sailors than this corroded old hunk of junk would be youth centers in the towns and cities of the state where now only pool halls offer diversion. Or the \$300,000 yearly up-keep the ship would require might be applied to raising the salary-level of the teachers.

How any such chauvinistic gesture can be swallowed whole by the citizens of the state would seem to me an indication of retarded mental development in the entire body politic.



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S. Willis said, "We are in this The work may have wider appli-cations—it is hoped that is will." Dr. C. G. Suits, vice-president of General Electric in charge of re-search, drew a distinction between controlling the weather and in-fluencing it. The dispersion of fog or overcast at airports would be a local effect, and would be con-sidered a matter of influencing sidered a matter of influencing local weather. Control of cyclones and anti-cyclone systems, which would alter weather over regions, is a far more difficult problem, for which the merest beginning has yet to be made.

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FRIDAY, March 28

3:60 p.m.—Social Club meets in Y.M.C.A., "Easter Parade of Fash-

## Harpist to Present \$2,000 Award For Program at AAUP Book on Southwest Banquet Thursday

Indicative of the growing inter-est in Southwestern life and lore, Whittlesey House has established a Southwestern Fellowship award of \$2,000 for the best in fiction or non-fiction stemming from the Southwest. While the candidate is limited in the locale of his story to either Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, or New Mexico, it is required that the author himself be a resident of either state at the time he sub-mits his material. The contest closes September 8,

New York.

**Texas Co. Director** 

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mits his material. The contest closes September 8, and full details may be obtained by writing Whittlesey House, Mc-Graw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 330 West 42nd Street, New York 18, New York

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON

— In —

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**TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY** 

**"SHADOW OF** A WOMAN"

- With -

HELMUT DANTINE ANDREA KING

THURSDAY ONLY

ANNE SHIRLEY

-In -

**"THE POWERS GIRL**"

R. F. Nelson, director of grease research of the Texas Company, Port Arthur, will be guest speaker of the Society of Automotive En-gineers Tuesday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in the YMCA assembly room on the second floor. He will speak on the manufacture and applica-tion of lubricating greases. A short husiness macting will

A short business meeting will precede the speaker, at which time the S.A.E. Duchess to the Cotton Pageant will be announced and the final report on the inspection trip will be made. The public is in-vited.