

Aggieland Forever (Again) . . .

The letters we asked for have begun to come in. Here is one:
"If I remember correctly, we had quite a discussion last spring on the name of our winter resort, namely changing College Station to Aggieville. After a few feeble excuses the subject was dropped; but I can assure you, it was not forgotten."
"If there is anything that can be done, there are many of us who would appreciate the change."
(Signed) Bob Woodliff, '40;
Tinker Lenefeld, '49.

Last year the Batt began a campaign to change the name of the city, post office and railroad station here. Regular residents of the city were dubious, the post-office was skeptical and the railroad uninterested. Sole result of that first campaign was the insertion of the word (Aggie) fol-

Late Batt--But Finally Made It . . .

Yesterday's Battalion was late in getting off the presses. Terribly late.
Having been jinxed by the National Witches and Necromancers Association, Incorporated, The Battalion finally reached the dormitories and post office about 10 o'clock last night instead of the usual hour of 4 p. m.
Through no fault of the editorial staff, The Battalion was six-hours late. The staff met all deadlines; the paper was "locked up" and ready to roll at the usual hour (12 noon) but the press would not roll.
New "chases" (frames into which the metal type is placed) made it difficult for pressmen to adjust the Goss Press to accommodate the inch-longer page. The new

We Wouldn't Dare Suggest . . .

We would hardly dare suggest that Aggies try this on a football week-end.
But veterans at Kent State University, Ohio, tried it and got away with it.
They measured the height of girls' skirts from the floor, and put gold stars of approval on the foreheads of girls whose skirts were high enough to pass.
Of the few married women checked at Kent, all conformed to the standards set by the chairman of the skirt committee, but few of the co-eds did. In fact, they started a counter-movement to bar dates with men

More Scientists Needed . . .

Will the United States run short of scientists in the near future? John R. Steelman, presidential assistant in Washington, thinks so. In fact, he thinks that the situation is dangerous to the nation's security, and proposes a national system of scholarships and fellowships to keep potential scientists in college even after the GI program is ended.
At A. & M. such a program would no doubt involve the shifting of some students from engineering courses to the scientific curriculum. This would necessitate building up our "pure-science" departments to the same level as our applied courses. A small start has already been made in this direction, with the physics department an excellent example of what can be done, not by tearing down the engineering program but by supplementing it.
At the same time, we would have to broaden our program in the humanities, if we want to produce scientists who understand what they are doing, in relation to other functions of the world.
Steelman's report said such important science projects as the atomic energy program have had to be reduced, and a major army program on guided missiles "is only three-quarters staffed."
"There is scarcely a large employer of research investigation who does not have positions which he cannot fill, or which he must fill with scientists less well trained than is desirable," Steelman said.
A larger and better science program

On the UP wire in California: "SAN DIEGO—Fire-fighters today patrolled the rim of a brush and timber fire which blackened more than 20,000 acres before being brought under control. . . . In 2nd line above read it xxx 20,000 acres."

lowing College Station in the date line on the front page of every Battalion. The Kerrville Bus Co. had previously beaten us to the draw by labelling their buses "Aggie-land" when headed in this direction.
For a time, many students used as a return address on their mail "College Station (Aggie)land." That is as far as the movement went.
At the time the Battalion was told that if any official statements were to be made, or action taken, it would be necessary for the student body to present a petition. This was never done, as other things (sic!) soon occupied our minds.
So now we suggest to the Student Senate that at their next meeting they discuss the matter, and decide whether or not to take a poll of students to see how many would favor the change to Aggie-land, how many are indifferent, and how many (if any) would oppose.

frames allow 82 inches more news to appear in each four-page paper.
Crew men in the print shop who usually watch the clock when the Batt make-up man is two minutes past deadline were nowhere to be found. They had meekly crawled into a nearby hole to avoid shouts of "deadline! deadline!" coming from Batt editors.
The paper rolls broke no less than fifteen times yesterday afternoon, each break causing at least fifteen minutes' delay.
When papers began rolling off the press at 7 o'clock last night, there were no circulation men to be found. So two men worked till the wee hours doing a five-man job.
After all is said and done, the Battalion regrets the delay in yesterday's publication. It won't happen again—we hope!

students who failed to wear shirt, tie and jacket.
Judging from the long skirts worn by most Aggie dates at games here this year, none of them would pass any such standard as Aggies set up. On the other hand, most of the veterans wives would. (There's a reason. Money.)
We're afraid—mighty afraid—that such a skirt-measuring campaign just wouldn't work at A. & M. But we will continue to frown, sourly, at every lovely lass who conceals herself in six yards of black muslin.

for schools, colleges and universities is the solution for the problem, Steelman concluded. He listed these problems and suggested a way they can be overcome.
1. Declining revenue and increased enrollments have created financial problems for many teaching institutions. He proposed that new sources of financial support be found so schools can pay better salaries; expand and improve facilities and equipment and increase teaching staffs.
2. It is estimated one half of the ablest high school graduates never enter college, because they lack finances. And 12.4 per cent of students drop out of college because of lack of money. Steelman proposed a national system of scholarships and fellowships to finance able students and continue federal assistance for them after the G. I. bill, which aids student veterans, expires.
3. The war caused greater emphasis to be placed on the development field in science and less on basic research. The report recommended a broad program for the support of basic research in colleges, with federal assistance.
Explaining this third point, Steelman said basic research is the search for fundamental knowledge about nature and the principles that govern its operation. Applied and developmental research directs these discoveries toward definite objectives.
Thus, he said, the discovery that an atom can be split was made during fundamental inquiries into the nature of the atom. Applied research created the atomic bomb.

A proud father called up the Salt Lake City (Utah) Tribune editorial department to report the birth of triplets. The reporter didn't quite catch the message and asked, "Will you repeat that?" Proud parent replied: "Not if I can help it!"

The Battalion

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the City of College Station, Texas, is published five times a week and circulated every Monday through Friday afternoon, except during holidays and examination periods. During the summer The Battalion is published semi-weekly. Subscription rate \$4 per school year. Advertising rates furnished on request.

News contributions may be made by telephone (4-5444) or at the editorial office, Room 201, Goodwin Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5324) or at the Student Activities Office, Room 209, Goodwin Hall.

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The Nation Today . . .

'Outlaw Communists' Easy To Say But Harder to Do

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON. —(AP)—"Outlaw the Communist party," says the witness. "That's how to get rid of Communism in this country."
All around the big hearing room people — but not all the people — nod their heads yes, yes.
For two days it's been like that at the un-American activities committee hearing on whether there's Communist influence in Hollywood.
One witness after another has climbed up on the stand, talked about Communism, and then said: "Outlaw the Party."
It's easier to talk of outlawing the party than it is to do it. Outlaw it how?
Seeking a definite answer to that question, this writer called a number of lawyers here and in New York, lawyers inside and outside the government. They are men who are specialists in civil rights and liberties.
Bunched together, their answer was: "That's a 664 question." They didn't agree on how it could be done. They all pointed out that the Supreme Court might throw out a law banning the party. The answers of these lawyers, some of whom admitted they are puzzled about the whole business of outlawing the Communist party, are given here:
1. Congress might try to pass a law not only banning the party but making membership in it a crime.
2. The individual states might try to crush the party by outlawing it and making membership in it a crime.
The states might claim they had a constitutional right to decide what political parties can operate in their territory.
3. Or the states might try to do it this way: by forbidding the Communist party to appear on election ballots unless it had previously won, say, 50,000 votes in a past election.
The Communist party has never won 50,000 votes in any state. Total membership in the party is probably not more than 100,000 although many more people than that, in sympathy with Communists might vote for their candidates.
But then this would certainly follow:
The Communists, outlawed by the state or federal governments, would certainly fight through the

Engineering Leads School in Number Enrollees - 4261

The school of engineering leads in number of students enrolled with 4261 out of a total enrollment of 8418 for the college, according to a release from the registrar's office. The school of agriculture is second with 2267, followed by the school of arts and sciences with 1498.
The department of general agriculture heads all others with 1394 enrolled. The mechanical engineering is second with 861.
A breakdown of the enrollment by classes shows: seniors and fifth-year students, 1567; juniors, 1908; sophomores, 2201; freshmen, 2371; special students, 18. The graduate school has broken previous enrollment records with 363.

Vaughn to Head Panhandle Club

J. D. Vaughn, Tulsa, was elected president of the Panhandle Club at a recent meeting. Elected to serve with Vaughn were D. E. Horne, Plainview, vice-president; J. C. Scott, Borger, secretary-treasurer; C. J. Maisei, Borger, social chairman; R. K. Gilchrist, Pampa, reporter; and "Slim" Robertson, Plainview, sergeant-at-arms.
Plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas parties were made during the meeting. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursday of every month in Room 123, Academic Building.

COMING SOON!
New shipment of
Fall and Spring
WOOLENS
THE FABRIC SHOPPE
Your Exclusive Fabric
Center
Bryan, Texas

CAMPUS
Open 1:00 P.M. - 4:15 P.M.
TODAY and THURSDAY
Dedicated YOUR HEART AGAIN!
SONIA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
with GLENN MILLER and HIS ORCHESTRA
Sun Valley Serenade
Presented by BILL STUBBS
Hosted by E. BOB BROWN
20th CENTURY-FOLIO - America's Triumph
— Plus —
Color Cartoon — News
Features Start
1:00 - 2:45 - 4:30 6:25 - 8:15 - 10

Letters

DATES—WHERE TO STAY?
Editor, The Battalion:
I am writing this letter to the Editor not in criticism but for help.
How many Aggies are planning to invite dates to the Thanksgiving game this year? How many Aggies have the necessary tickets and room reservations for their dates? The demand is great, but the accommodations are small, I'm sure.
The athletic department confidentially announced when questioned as to the likelihood of tickets for our dates, "Hmmm—maybe."
The room situation is even worse. Many of the local residents who rent rooms for the home games are expecting guests of their own during Thanksgiving. Most of the remainder have already reserved their rooms for Aggie dates.
The housing office doesn't expect to provide dormitory space unless the demand is great enough. If those students who have not yet found rooms for their dates for the Texas game would drop by Room 100, Goodwin Hall, and request dorm space, I'm sure the authorities will see fit to provide rooms.
K. D. HIGHTOWER, '48
(Ed. Note: In order to obtain an estimate of the number of dates expected for the Thanksgiving game, the housing office is accepting advance reservations from students. As yet nothing definite can be said regarding the use of a dorm in which to house guests.)
C. B. Owenby, business manager of athletics, said yesterday that a very limited number of date tickets would be placed on sale before the Thanksgiving game. Further information regarding the sale of date tickets will be announced later.)

INTERNATIONAL GOLF

PORTLAND, ORE., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The stars of British and American golf were warming up today for the week-end test of skill in the seventh play of the International Ryder cup matches.
Members of the challenging British team arrived this morning and most of the ten United States' stars, who will defend the gold cup emblem of golf supremacy, are expected by nightfall.
The bomb that exploded at Hitler's headquarters on July 20, 1944 marked the end of a secret war. The leaders of the German underground, sure that their attempt had succeeded, betrayed themselves to the watching Gestapo. Many thousands of men lost their lives and it was only by a miracle that Fabian von Schlabrendorff escaped. He was one of the leaders of a large group who plotted against Hitler during the war and twice attempted to kill him and set up a new government.
It is a thrilling story he has to tell, and only hints of it have previously reached the public. It is a story of conspiracy and intrigue, of narrow escapes and breathtaking chance taken in a country at war, full of Gestapo agents.
This is a book based upon the personal account of one of the men who nearly succeeded in killing

GUION HALL
TODAY - THURSDAY
Dark Delusion
M-O-N's revealing melodrama starring
Lionel BARRYMORE • CRAIG • BREMER

Hotard's
CAFETERIA
FEATURING DISHES OF
INTERNATIONAL FAME
and the best in—
SOUTHERN AMERICAN COOKERY

It's Corduroy!
It's Short and Full!
It has a Hood!
Just what you want for stadium-wear—or for an eight o'clock class—or for the back seat of a convertible. It's our shortie with a hood—this season's pet fashion. Moss green jacket with beige rayon gabardine lining in the hood; red with grey; tan with brown, or brown with beige, dark green with beige, and rose with brown. 10's to 18's.
12.98
GENIE — Manager
LEON B. WEISS
NEXT TO CAMPUS THEATRE

'Benchley or Else' Is Pure Nonsense From Soup to Nuts

By MRS. WILNORA B. ARNOLD
Reader's Adviser
BENCHLEY—OR ELSE! by Robert Benchley.
Here is the latest collection of Benchleyana, for those of you who are devotees of the late purveyor of pure nonsense. Here for example, and for your pleasure, is his famous and spirited denunciation of pigeons (Down with Pigeons!) and his frank, manly confession that he alone killed Kasparine (3: Acute); here he tells the truth about thunderstorms; takes the government to task for line-standing; bemoans the wreck of the Sunday paper, and settles the railroad heating problem. Here also is shrewd advice on how to stop hicoughs and how to deal with people who greet you over the telephone with, One minute, please.
But for sheer excitement we recommend Mr. Benchley on his encounter with Truffle on the hoof. Some say that it takes a certain type of person to find such humor amusing—we always wonder how that statement is meant, but almost everyone will enjoy relaxing with these little gems by the man whom Stephen Leacock called "the most finished master of the technique of literary fun in America."
THEY ALMOST KILLED HITLER. Edited by Gerov S. Gawer-nitz.
The bomb that exploded at Hitler's headquarters on July 20, 1944 marked the end of a secret war. The leaders of the German underground, sure that their attempt had succeeded, betrayed themselves to the watching Gestapo. Many thousands of men lost their lives and it was only by a miracle that Fabian von Schlabrendorff escaped. He was one of the leaders of a large group who plotted against Hitler during the war and twice attempted to kill him and set up a new government.
It is a thrilling story he has to tell, and only hints of it have previously reached the public. It is a story of conspiracy and intrigue, of narrow escapes and breathtaking chance taken in a country at war, full of Gestapo agents.
This is a book based upon the personal account of one of the men who nearly succeeded in killing

College View Will Have Gravel Paths

One hundred and ten opera chairs the same as those in Guion Hall, have been installed in the assembly room of the YMCA, according to M. L. Cashion, general secretary of the YMCA.
The seats are covered with red leatherette and have applied upholstered mohair back with the A. & M. College insignia on the end standards.
The college furnished the chairs and are taking in return the over-stuffed furniture from the cabinet room of the YMCA. The furniture will be reworked and placed in the lounges of Dorms 9 and 10.

TODAY
THRU SATURDAY
The Foxes of Harrow
REX HARRISON - MAUREEN O'HARA
20

QUEEN
TODAY
YOUNG • MITCHEM • RYAN
Crossfire
Guion Hall

COMING -
THIS WEEK -
END
Double Feature
HOPPY'S HOLIDAY
WILLIAM BOYD

PHIL VANCE PLAYS
THE MOST GREAT STARS
Philo Vance's GAMBLE
ALAN CURTIS
TERRY AUSTIN
FRANK JENKS
TALA BIRELL