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"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

A Place for Our Trophies . . .

And representing the officials of this contest, I present to you, the first place winner, this silver trophy. As everyone applauds, the A&M representative takes the trophy.

What happens to this same trophy when the team brings it back to the college? If it is a sports trophy, it will most likely be placed in the trophy case in the rotunda of the Academic Building on top of similar trophies which have been placed there over a period of thirty years. Scarcely a year later, the dust will have covered this trophy so that even the keenest eye cannot read the inscription.

No definite schedule for dusting the trophies and washing the glass panes is followed by the student body or the janitors. The trophy case is now too small to accommodate the trophies and it would be impractical to enlarge it.

Present Union Building plans call for a trophy case in one of the sections. But we are wondering if this is the best place.

The first floor foyer of Cushing Memorial Library has about 1600 square feet in the

rear section that is not used for anything but rent-typewriters. (The ceiling is high enough to accommodate one large trophy or several trophy cases.)

We would recommend that the case or cases be put in the rear section so that people looking at the trophies will not disturb people in the magazine rooms. However, the space between the magazine rooms might well be used for museum cases in which old pictures and other memorabilia of past A&M days could be displayed. Such an exhibit would not draw the "oohs" and "aahs" that the trophy case would but could be contemplated in silence.

We want to point out two of the most important advantages in such a change. Sufficient room would be available for all the college trophies in a central spot in a desirable location. And the library staff, which is in the habit of caring for their shelves and books, would be able to keep the trophies and cases clean.

What is the student opinion? Should we keep the dusty but traditional case in the rotunda, or get new clean ones in the library?

'Cultureless Usefulness' . . .

Thoughts on education for today:

Educational programs must be remodeled toward the objective of what the college can do for the student rather than what the college requires of the student, according to Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville.

Poll Tax Versus Red Army . . .

We believe in measures to stop the rampages of Communism, but we're unable to follow the reasoning of Virginia's Governor Tuck, who claims that the only thing standing between the South and the Red Army is the poll tax.

"This anti-poll tax bill breaks down states rights which are a bulwark against Communism which is rampant in Europe," he told the Senate rules committee which is conducting a hearing on the bill. Tuck said breaking down of states rights leads to a centralized government and added:

"I believe you will find Communism is not in control anywhere except where a highly centralized government was first set up."

Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) said the constitution "does not give this committee or the Congress the right to meddle in the state election laws."

"It does not grant Congress any power to tell any sovereign state how it shall hold

its elections or who the state shall qualify as eligible to cast a ballot. This is a function of the state legislature."

He said most states have voter registration laws which is a "right guaranteed" by the constitution and that the constitution also guarantees the states the right to collect a poll tax if they desire.

O'Daniel urged Congress to "cease this never ending attack upon the rights of the states."

States' rights are the most controversial item in our republican national structure, as they have been since the Federal Constitutional Convention almost split over the subject. But tying the "Communist" label on those who advocate repeal of poll taxes will hardly add much to intellectual literature on the subject. Governor Tuck and Pappy O'Daniel can't hold a candle to old John C. Calhoun.

I Wuz Robbed . . .

Fellow told us a story the other day about Ruthrauff & Ryan. Seems the agency once prepared and placed some advertising for Doubleday on de Maupassant's works. The ad was like lots of book ads: it bulged with a picture of a lush, curvaceous momma; it described the stories in very enticing terms, using the sort of torrid copy that went with the picture. But that wasn't all; there was even the usual guarantee—if you don't like the books, return them and get your money back.

Most of the customers kept the books, maybe because the packaging job was so sound that you needed a hammer & saw to open it and a course in joinery to close it up again. But one disappointed reader, of no great cultural attainments, was willing to take the trouble. He not only sent the books back, but wrote this note as well: "If the guy who wrote the ad had written the books, I'd a kept 'em!" —TIDE

Our Information Bureau says the famous St. Bernard dogs in Switzerland still seek persons lost in the snow but the trail has been widened to a highway. And do the dogs now carry gasoline instead of Three Star? —Arkansas Gazette.

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Final Requesse

As you may know, the *New York World-Telegram* runs a front page story almost every day about a certain railroad which hauls commuters into New York from a nearby island east of the city. The stories are usually funny—though not to the railroad itself. One cold night recently on another road, the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the engine broke down. Then the steam pressure disappeared, taking the heat with it. Soon the lights went out, the train remained sitting on its haunches and the passengers fumed. The conductor explained that soon, perhaps within another hour or so, he would have a new engine and everything would start working again. Just as he finished his speech in our car, one impatient commuter spoke up:

"Can't you even get the lights turned on so we can read about the Long Island?" —TIDE

Weber's Training School, on Highway No. 1, Princeton, N. J., advertised in a recent *New Yorker*: "Be proud of your dog's manners. Have your dog trained. Basic tuition, \$100, plus board." Might be cheaper to send the dog to the University there, or go yourself to learn how.

Classified ad in *Urbana (Ill.) Daily Illini*: "GIRL student desires to share apartment with reliable person. Share expenses, cooperate in every way."

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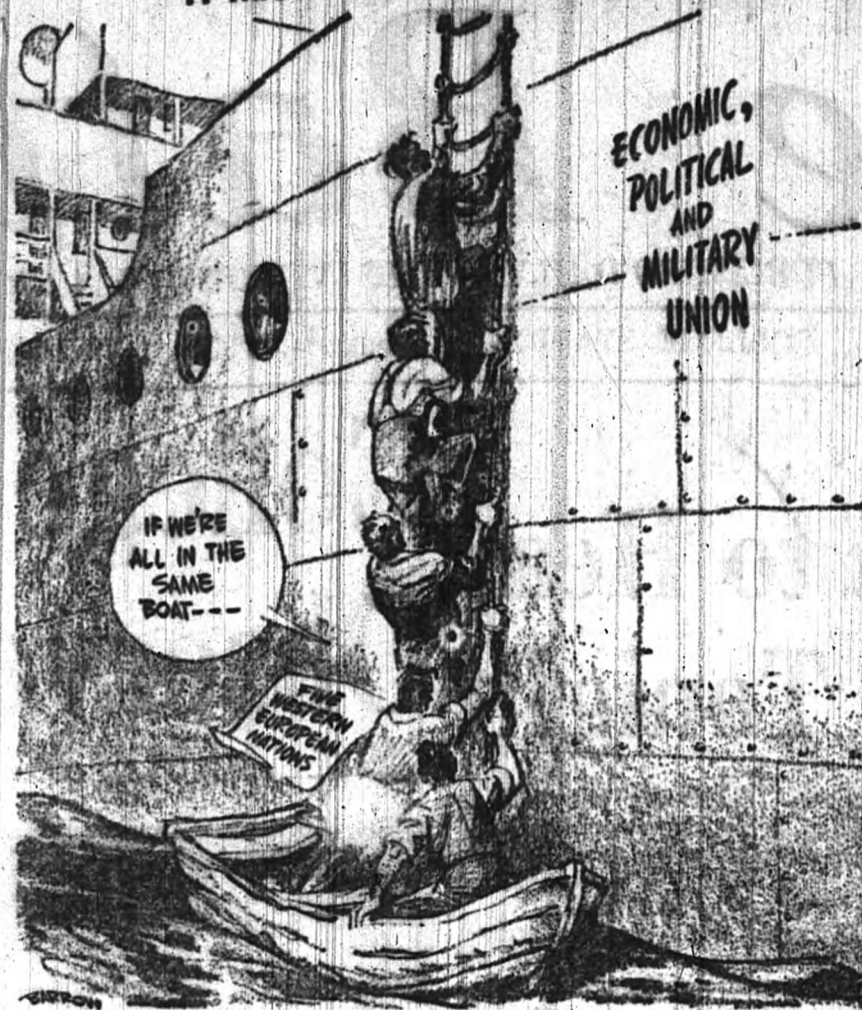
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---IT MIGHT AS WELL BE A GOOD ONE



Dr. Moore to Conduct Open Forum On Family Relations

By OTTO KUNZE

Dr. Bernice M. Moore, consultant on community and family life problems, will hold an open forum in the lecture room of the Petroleum Engineering Building on Wednesday, March 24, at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Moore received her Bachelor of Journalism and Master of Arts degrees at the University of Texas and her degree as Doctor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina.

Much of Dr. Moore's practical understanding of problems concerning family and community adjustment came after her formal schooling. She had served as director of a research study of child welfare and as administrator for community welfare programs. Her observations have given her first hand information concerning the disturbing experiences common to many youths. Besides working with social programs, Dr. Moore has had some experience as a newspaper reporter, a magazine editor, a farmer, and an advisor for industrial youth groups.

Her unique ability of drawing from youth their best ideas about their own problems has helped Dr. Moore in her work considerably. A good mixer, she is capable of giving an interesting lecture to a group of any age. People who work with Dr. Moore find in her a "regular person" free of sham and pretense. She is a personal and group counselor in the truly democratic meaning of the term.

Dr. Moore has many sponsors for her work in Texas. Some of these are the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, the Homemaking division of the State Board for Vocational Education and the home economics department of the University of Texas. Her schedule of work in the state is arranged by the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Moore has received many favorable comments from people all over the state for the work she has done in various communities. Her first love is working with youths themselves and then with parents and professional workers.

Some of Dr. Moore's favorite topics for discussion are youth casualties on the home front, emotional climate of our times, the changing family in a changing world, youth guidance and youth adjustment, and war marriage and war families.

Physicist posts Open in Service

Physicist positions with the Civil Service in Washington, D. C., Virginia, and Maryland were announced today by the Commission. Salaries range from \$3,397 to \$5,905, and many of the positions to be filled are located in the National Bureau of Standards. To qualify, persons must have finished a four-year course in physics or completed courses in physics totaling at least 24 semester hours and had appropriate experience to total the four years of education. In addition, applicants must have had from one to four years of professional experience in physics.

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'Our Town' to Be Cast by Players

Casting for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" by the Aggie Players' next production, will take place April 1 and 2, George J. Dillavon of A&M's English department, and sponsor of the Players, announced today.

Casting will take place in the Assembly Hall from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 8 both days.

"The play 'Our Town' requires a cast of at least 27 persons, a much larger number than our previous productions. We are interested in new talent, and anyone interested is welcome at the try-outs," Dillavon said.

The Players' feminine contingent which is recruited from college employees, students' wives, and townpeople, is also open to additional members, Dillavon stated.

Low Cost Housing Needed, VA Says

Housing costs must be reduced if builders hope to continue serving the veterans' market, Thomas E. King, director of the Veterans Administration loan guarantee service

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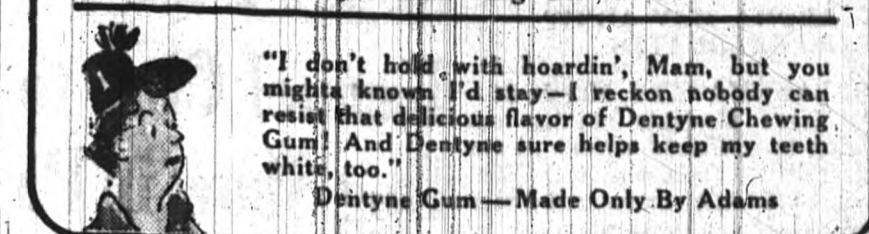
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has informed the National Association of Home Builders. "The variance between the prices currently being paid by veteran families and the prices which can be afforded on the average" indicate that "the bottom of the barrel is being approached," he said.

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