

# Battalion EDITORIALS

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"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

## You Are Now a Senator . . .

You're now a Senator, one of forty three elected by men in dormitories and housing areas that voted for you above someone else. Not only do you represent these men but you represent everyone that goes to this college.

As of last night you are a member of the body that is the Student Government. It's a democratic government that uses secret ballots and acknowledges the man with the most votes as winner. It's a government that operates on a school wide scope; the decisions made by the Student Senate affect everyone.

This job you have assumed will take plenty of your time if you are going to measure up to what is expected of you.

Student Senate President, you have the most important and responsible student position at A&M College. You stand as the leader of A&M student government. You must keep things going and occasionally prod a lazy committee into action.

Senate Secretary, you are not in just a functional job but one that demands time, work, and enterprise. We've started a "foreign policy" toward other schools to gain friendship between our schools . . .

## Fifteen for Fred Allen . . .

Fred Allen, one of the world's truly great humorists, has proven that a comedian can be a human benefactor in other ways. Witness this release from the Associated Press:

Fred Allen has started a one-man radio campaign against the "give-away" programs that have won millions of listeners.

The Dour Radio Comedian has agreed in "self defense" to bond his listeners up to \$5,000 against the loss of any prize they might win by listening to some other program.

Allen says "give-away" programs "are ruining incentive for individual talent in radio."

Almost at the same time that Allen was starting his campaign Sunday Kenneth Crosbie, a Bluffton, Ind., beer salesman, was winning \$30,000 in prizes from another show—ABC's "stop the music." Crosbie was sitting at home listening to the program when his telephone rang. He correctly identified a "Mystery tune as 'Turkeys in the Treetops'" and was told he had hit the jackpot.

To start the public laughing, Allen announced the award of these mythical prizes on his NBC program:

A genuine television set; and a saloon

## The Passing Parade . . .

An Aggie scanning the SMU Campus for pictures of women (malicious rumors have it that the Hilltop has a few male students besides the football players who sought SMU out for obvious reasons—excellent faculty, you know) would no doubt have been stocked to have read the following statement:

"Doak (. . . pause . . . 60 seconds of silence), Gilbert, Joe, Kyle, Brownie, and all the members of the team have often

and the correspondence is largely in your hands. Its your responsibility to keep every Senator informed through minutes and information on decisions made at committee meetings.

Executive Committeemen, you're the men who get touchy problems along with routine work to fill your agenda. Take a look at the Senate Constitution and you see what kind of job you have.

Publicity men, yours is a public relations job that not only includes your fellow Aggies, but also the people who read Texas newspapers. Your work never ends, never reaches perfection.

Social Committeemen, you've got the selection of the Aggie Sweetheart to make. Also you coordinate, plan, and execute the Social Calendar.

The Mess, Hospital, and Exchange Store Committees have essential functions. Without effective work on these committees, our Senate is seriously crippled.

Gentlemen, you are committed to the student body to do your best. You're a Senator now . . . and we are watching you.

and bartender to go with it; 4,000 yards of dental floss, practically new; the gang plank of the liner Queen Mary; 8000 pounds of putty for every member of the family; two floors of the Empire State Building; and 12 miles of railroad track and a roundhouse completely furnished.

Allen, who said there are so many programs "giving away things" that many people have stopped tuning in comedians, announced that the National Surety Corporation will guarantee his promise to reimburse his listeners.

After he had lampooned "give-away" programs by a take-off of a quiz master telephoning to lucky listeners, Allen told a newsman that "these give away programs are not entertainment—just cheap lottery."

"I'm out to do something about them", he declared.

Conceding that he expects to "lose something" through the bonding, Allen remarked that "the risk has been established to everyone's satisfaction, and where there's a risk, someone will lose."

It's particularly arresting that a comedian and radio authority of Allen's stature feels so strongly about the air wave lotteries.

repeated how valuable the twelfth man is to the squad.

Further on such rank heresy as the following head could be observed.

"Yell Practice Scheduled." Of course, if the boys in red and blue must utilize our pigskin terminology, we may have to resort to "hipping it up for dear of Peruna"—all together men, "Fifteen for the fiery war-hoss of the wranglers from Tappa Kegga Bru!"



## Graduate's Best Bet for Good Job May Be Placement Office

By HENRY LACOUR

"Seniors, what about that job after graduation?" With these words, W. R. Horsley, of the Placement Office, poses the main thought in every senior's mind.

The place to go to find the answer is the Placement Office. Located in Room 230 of the Administration Building, the Placement Office offers aid in placing graduates in jobs fitted to their abilities.

Established in 1939 by the Association of Former Students, the Office's main purpose is to cooperate closely with the faculty in placing graduating seniors and alumni in the best jobs possible, according to Horsley.

In order to obtain the free services of the Placement Office a senior must:

Complete and file a registration record with the Placement Office NOW. This applies to all men who expect a degree of any kind between now and September 1949. Registration is required of all men interviewing company representatives at the Placement Office before the interview is held. Why? So that the placement officers will have on hand some pertinent information in your file to discuss with the representative after the interview, thus helping you to sell yourself to the company.

Order a set of personnel leaflets. These printed leaflets contain your picture, address, record of training and experience, war record, references, etc., as developed from the registration record. They provide a concise and business-like method of presenting your qualifications to the man who has the job to offer. On completion

### RUSSIAN RUBBER HID REPORTED

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Oct. 7.—(AP) It was reported without confirmation today that Russia has offered to buy directly Ceylon's entire future rubber output at prices much higher than present rates.

you will receive 25 copies, your department will get 10 and the remainder will be kept in your file in the placement office for use as needed. These are prepared for you at cost—\$5 per set.

Study the bulletin "Senior Sells Himself," which will be given to you at the Placement Office. It should help you in approaching an employer.

Watch your departmental bulletin board daily for announcements of job openings in which you might be interested. For additional information, check with the Placement Office.

Confer frequently with faculty members and placement officers for help in developing your employment campaign.

The Placement Office does the following things for the senior, alumni, and the faculty:

Cooperates with the faculty in counseling seniors on matters of placement.

Maintains active contact with 2 to 3 thousand employers on behalf of seniors and alumni.

Arranges and schedules interviews with visiting representatives from industry.

Prepares credentials for seniors to be used in applications to employers. (Credentials include personnel leaflets, if ordered, state-

## Think of This

"In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer I have overcome the world." John 16:33b.

All of us feel, at some time, as the poet who said, "The world is too much with us." We have the feeling of being trapped by circumstances or opposition, and fly blindly into an attempted solution. Jesus says that it is unnecessary to worry in this way. The big difficulties of life, as we view them, are very small as Jesus views them. He has overcome the world, and we, with his help, can do the same. (Read Matthew 5:1-12.)

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## Trampling Out the Vintage

# Ardent Female Fans Give Garbled Version of Football

By FRANK CUSHING

One reporter of the Barometer Staff, the school paper of Oregon State College, should be pretty sad, not to say confused, after his assignment last week. The lad was sent on a mission to determine just how much girls really know about football.

The writer interviewed fourteen coeds, all of whom had been spectators at a few football games. Just how much of their time in the stadium had been devoted to watching the field is a doubtful point.

The reporter bravely started out by asking the female fans the number of positions on a team. Ten smart ones knew exactly. Two decided that 12 was a good sounding number and another allowed as how there were 9.

One was a little setback by that puzzling question, but gave a clear, frank answer, "Oh Lord."

Moving on to a real brain-teaser and memory-tester the Barometer interviewer, probably with a great deal of apprehension, asked the coeds to name the 11 different positions.

One knew all correctly but she admitted she had once been a gridiron trotter herself in the old days. The rest knew some right but each also dreamed up some positions new to the sport: right and left fullback, left and right center, forward, and endstop to name a few.

The writer was bound to have shuddered when he asked even more technical questions about the sport. For example one coed considered it unfair to be quizzed as to where the quarterback played. She calmly informed the sadly-disillusioned lad that "I didn't

know that anyone paid any attention to where they played."

The reporter called it a day when he got this definition. Lateral: "The same thing as a pass only closer. Where the team runs around one way."

All the latest conveniences were offered four burglars by a Dallas Lumber Firm. The fellows, once within the premises, had it made.

The company obligingly had the proper tools handy for the safe-crackers to use. They battered upon the wall gate until it opened. The tear gas rigged to go off in such an event bothered them little. The night callers just turned on five of the establishment's electric fans and proceeded about their business.

A 94-year-old gent in Leeds, England, put up a good flight from the scene of his attempted crime but the younger pursuers nabbed him. They brought him before a judge where they told of his get away.

Spry for his years, the man ran to a four-foot fence, leaped 14 feet to the ground on the other side and had resumed running again before he was nabbed.

The judge looked over the impressive record the old fellow had when he was brought before the court.

The agile elder had been first arrested in 1870. Thoughtfully the judge said, "There is only one thing that hasn't happened to you and that is you have never been let off. I am going to let you off this time. Now go home!"

ments from references, photostatic transcript of academic record.)

Maintains complete records of each man registered with this office. Last year, some 255 employers sent representatives to our campus for interviews, and there were about 1350 separate calls from employers offering jobs to qualified men. Present indications are that this year's activity will be on

about the same basis as last year. The Placement Office can best help the senior who registers with it soon. Early registration with the Office enables the members-of-the-staff to compile complete records of the man, so when a representative of a company asks for them full information on the man will be readily obtainable, Horsley concluded.

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