

Battalion EDITORIALS

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"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

The FPJA Met Monday

We want to talk with that peculiarly motivated group of men that make up the A&M Flag Pole Jammers Association. The local chapter of the FPJA was brought to our attention again Monday night when they held another of their meetings at the Academic Building flag pole. The rest of you people go away and let us talk in private. The things that interest flag pole jammers couldn't possibly interest you anyway.

Now men, what we want to know is why you do it? What little quirk deep down inside you rises up in objection when you go past the flag pole and see a flag on top of it? Why do you insist on replacing the symbol of our glorious republic with an old Burma Shave sign.

Oh, we admit that the stars and bars isn't nearly so colorful as a "Beat Hell out of Slippery Rock" banner fluttering

up there in the blue. And we yield that we have never seen such a funny sight as the entire personnel and equipment forces of B&CU being pulled away from their jobs to spend the day sweating a jammed halyard down from its block at the top of the flagpole. But sometimes we are tempted to give up these little pleasures in life.

After all, this is a military college with an excellent national rating. It merits to think that we can't maintain with a regularly appointed flag detail the same thing that five marines risked their necks for on Mount Suribachi.

So the next time you're thinking about running Pfeuffer Hall up the flag pole in front of the Academic Building, stop and reflect your move a moment. As much as we'd like to see Pfeuffer razed, we'd rather see it sent up by a demolition squad than brought down by the flag detail.

Position of Perpetual Perplexity . . .

The AP frequently runs articles like the following. Its incongruities are typical of KKK activities. The principles of logic that apply to the rest of the universe obviously don't apply to the honorable men of the KKK. The AP text is as follows:

"Fiery Crosses, the mark of the Ku Klux Klan, blazed in central Florida last night.

All of the crosses, planted by hooded and robed figures as a motesquad of Klansmen swept through four towns, were burned in Negro sections.

W. H. Brough, a wildwood metal worker and the Klan's Florida titan, said they were a warning that "Communism would not be tolerated in the state.

More than 50 motor cars, each containing two to four hooded figures, drove through Plymouth, Takas and Leesburg before winding up with a barbecue here. Most of the license plates were covered."

First rupture of reason—the KKK boys make elaborate and careful attempts

The Passing Parade . . .

An AP release confirms something that most Aggies have suspected for a long time. Here is the full and damning evidence:

"Bascom Giles, commissioner of the general land office, said today that crude buyers have begun to pay the 35 cents higher price for oil produced on university lands in West Texas.

"Five or six buyers have already agreed to pay," Giles said "all that I have talked to recognize our claim as valid and

to keep their identity hidden while they "fight" communism. Communism is dangerous only because its subversive. What's the angle?

Second rupture of reason—they direct their attention to the Negroes, but it is the white race which furnishes the most notorious communist groups and leaders. Are they kidding?

Third rupture of reason—they deliberately cultivate the conditions which are necessary for communism to flourish, specifically, social unrest, suppression of minorities, fear and hate.

We try to figure out the reasoning behind these apparently insane actions but are invariably stumped. We are unable to explain the KKK's activities as temporary or isolated examples of poor reasoning. Large groups of men over large areas indulge in these KKK nonsensities.

Unless the KKK logicians can explain the abstruse reasoning behind these activities, we are doomed to a state of perpetual perplexity.

none have contested it."

We had always wondered where they got the money for the hounds tooth sport coats, yellow convertibles, and tickets to the "Tower." Now we know.

Never again will we laugh at the Petroleum majors as they earnestly "spud in" behind the Ag barns.

Try to bring the gusher in before the TU game will you men so we can be on even terms for the corps trip.

Actor Robert Mitchum's lawyer tried to quash the indictment against him by arguing that it contained the non-English phrase cannabis sativa (marijuana) and was therefore unconstitutional. He then left the courtroom with his client, who is free under a writ of habeas corpus, and promised to return and argue that the case be not pressed.



CAFETERIA CATASTROPHE, AGGIE STYLE

Ag Ed Majors Find First Class Is Most Difficult Class Period

By E. B. HOLMAN

Fifty-eight agriculture education majors have completed one week of practice teaching, E. V. Walton of the Agriculture Education Department, reported yesterday.

Walton says that 62 more are to do practice teaching by the end of the semester. The 20 high school vocational agriculture departments that students are teaching in extend from Navasota to Abilene.

Students taking practice teaching are required to teach a full week in these departments. They are assigned a subject to teach by the vocational agriculture teacher and must work out a teaching plan of their subject for the full week.

Walton says that most students report some difficulty the first day especially in finding enough to talk about for one or two hour period, but the rest of the week their teaching procedure goes rather smoothly. One of the biggest discoveries that students make is that high school boys think, and some of them think plenty fast.

These students are visited on alternating weeks, by Walton and Henry Ross of the Agriculture Education Department. The purpose for their visiting students is to help them with any problem that they might encounter while teaching.

Most students are more enthusiastic about teaching vocational agriculture after taking practice teaching, Walton said. Out of 129

students taking practice teaching last semester, only 15 decided they did not want to teach. Students found that they had plenty of theory knowledge about their subjects, but their practical knowledge was inadequate.

The biggest challenge that students must meet while practice teaching is to acquaint themselves with unfamiliar regions that they are sent to. Very few men go to their own home town to do their practice teaching, thus agricultural practices are usually new to them in these regions.

In addition to their teaching duties students must interview the high school superintendent and write a news story. A written report of their experience and the teaching procedure, they used in presenting their subject, must be made.

They must analyze the efficiency of the vocational agriculture department from the standpoint of its layout, and all the FFA activities must be attended by them.

Hays and Powell Return From Meet

Dr. J. Q. Hays and F. W. Powell of the English Department have just returned from a trip to the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City where they attended a meeting of the South-Central Modern Languages Association.

Dr. Hays served as chairman of the program for Modern American Literature. Serving in this capacity he prepared the program and arranged for speakers for the meeting.

Hays was succeeded by Professor Joseph Jones of the University of Texas. The association will meet next fall at the University of Arkansas.

Think of This

"And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship." Acts 2:42.

The life that wins is the life that perseveres. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life," these are the words of Christ in regard to being faithful to the things that we try to do. The Christians of the New Testament continued steadfastly in the commands of Christ. If we fail to follow the same path, it will result in feebleness and backsliding in our lives. (Read Acts 2:41-47).



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Letters To The Editor

TICKET NOT VALID

RUBBER HOSE?

Editor, The Battalion: I would like for you to print the man's name in The Battalion that is responsible for women not being admitted on men's (student's) tickets.

My buddy and I have children, and we could swap out being baby sitters, and the one who wasn't sitting could take his wife to the game. I went to the game today (Saturday) to find that my wife couldn't get in on his ticket. This ticket of his is paid for, and all I want to know is who is it that seeks to prevent the men who can't afford baby sitters a chance to see at least a game a year.

This not only embarrassed me, but it made me mad. If you don't print his name, will you please mail it to me. I have a bone that I want to pick.

EDWIN C. HODGE, '44
(Editor's Note: We refer you to the Athletic Director for your answer.)

Tryouts for Crops Judging Team Due

Elimination contests for the crops judging team this fall began Sunday, F. G. Collard, team coach, said today.

Another elimination contest will be held next Sunday, while the final elimination contest will be held the following Sunday. Of the 16 men trying to make the team, four will be selected, three team members and one alternate.

The team will take part in the Kansas City National Collegiate Crops Judging Contest at Kansas City November 23. They will then travel to Chicago to participate in the Chicago International Collegiate Crops Judging Contest on November 29, Collard said.

UJA Film Will Be Sponsored by Club

A United Jewish Appeal on the displaced persons camp and the reconstruction in connection with these camps will be shown in the YMCA Chapel tonight, Erich Gottlieb, president of the Hillel Club, said today.

This movie, is open to the public and is intended purely as an educational feature, Gottlieb added.

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and says, "It's OK this time, but don't let it happen again," and then find yourself staring a summons in the face. And with each summons, let it be known that there is always a rearing-out that will make a sophomore's face turn green with envy.

Want to explain the circumstances? Just try it, and see how far you get!! Questioning? A student being questioned about a misdemeanor, regardless of severity, undergoes a third degree that includes everything but the traditional spot-light and rubber hose. Perhaps those will make their appearance soon.

How long is it going to take Mr. Hickman to realize that he is dealing with college students, not a bunch of thugs and desperados, and get down to business on a more friendly basis? PLEASE WITHHOLD MY NAME AS I WOULD LIKE TO GRADUATE FROM THIS INSTITUTION.
Name Withheld

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Democratic Senator McMahon of Connecticut declares that powerful, selfish groups within the Republican party are hell-bent to extract limitless profits from the atom. Some GOP groups are powerful selfish, but if you gave them an atom and told them to extract profits from it they might soon be hell-bent.

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