

# Embarrassed Prof Finds Alert Campus Cops Against Necking

By FRANK CUSHING

Aggies can feel secure. Their lives are constantly protected by the lengthy and ever vigilant arm of the KK. To show just how ill-timed and uncalled for the criticism of our valiant cops is, this story should be told.

One of the esteemed professors of A&M, by necessity un-named here, decided to take his wife to a show.

Being a professor he naturally gave his patronage to the lowest priced theater, and so went to Guion. After the show they returned to the family car—parked in front of Goodwin.

'Twas there the instructor made his fatal mistake. He decided to kiss his wife. With slightly less than the technique of Charles Boyer he placed his arm around his wife and leaned over to kiss her.

The romantic and peaceful scene was shattered by the scuffling of feet, the flashing of lights, and the loud cry of "Gotta!" Two KK's with flashlights lit charged onto the parked car from two directions.

Verily I say unto you—even the fall of the sparrow shall be recorded.

In case you are looking for a sharp bargain a bookstore in San Francisco is offering a real one. To any and all takers it offers a new, unused book absolutely free.

The title of the gratis book — "How to Predict Elections."

A woman in Cleveland, Ohio, had a sad story to spin to the divorce courts there. She testified that her husband just couldn't stand her being overweight.

As he had tactfully put it—her figure was fine, but there was just too much of it. Without further ado he placed her on a skimpy eight day diet, consisting of nothing

but water. To insure the following of the diet the husband took the plump wife to work with him. The foreman of the shop he worked in objected to the wife sitting around and so fired the fellow.

Undaunted, the husband secured them both jobs in a private club on a barge ten miles off the shore of Miami Florida.

The diet didn't help the women lose the planned 18 pounds so the husband's moods became progressively worse. The woman decided to leave him. She was afraid that he would insist upon a continuation of the aqua-meals. Eating was just too pleasant a habit for her to break.

A Harvard freshman sought aid from the authorities in locating an article stolen from his room. The college lad complained to police that a thief had carried off a woman's leg that had been a part of his room's decorations.

The false limb wasn't of too much worth, he said, but the article adorning it was. The blue garter encircling the leg had a lot of "sentimental value."

"The Minnesota Daily," campus newspaper of the University of Minnesota had quite a typographical flub in its columns recently. After reading it, the staff was so proud of the mistake that they wrote a special feature and re-printed it for the benefit of those readers who had missed it.

A line from the sports page had been wrongly tied onto a music review and this was the result.

"The second movement is the heart of this work and in its performance Muench and the orchestra were splendid. In six of the seven touchdowns and all three conversions."

## Some Have Beards

# Nolen Finds Profs the Same But Lessons Harder In Europe

By MACK T. NOLEN

After a BA the next step is a Doctorate for the majority of the American students who come to Paris to study. European receive their BA's at our junior year level, their Master's at our BA level, so what's left but the Doctorate?

The time difference doesn't make the course any easier though. The initiative is the student's affair—he does his work independently without relying on a professor to tell him to read page 48 or check such and such a statement. And he does plenty of work too, harder work than his American opposite number.

At the end of the year is held a stimulating series of examinations which run about two weeks. The student writes serious treatises on the subjects he has studied and submits to an oral exam over the matter. If his work is judged satisfactory he gets a certificate which is a prerequisite to enrolling for the next year, and the certificates are given out impersonally, purely on the basis of results.

Profs are profs the world over. The numbers, the erudition, the desk-chain twirlers, the desk-sitters flourish in faculties everywhere, like mushrooms in damp basements. The numbers (especially the rebus based numbers) are death for freshmen when even the French students can't understand what they say, imagine the plight of the bewildered American.

The French Foreign Legion and Legion of Honor have no assigned watchdogs as has the American Legion. Consequently the French student's politics is a result of his



J. B. ROCHELLE is the newly elected commanding officer of the Ross Volunteer Company.

## AH Students Will See Houston Plant

One hundred and ten animal husbandry students will visit the Houston Packing Company in Houston Wednesday, according to O. D. Butler, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

The tour of the plant will be conducted by W. W. Bailey, plant superintendent. Bailey graduated from A&M in 1936 and did treat work here in 1940.

"The group will see all plant operations and practices, both good and bad," Butler said, "because Bailey lets you see the plant instead of showing it."

Butler stated that the Houston Packing Company is the largest independent packing plant in the South. He also said that the quality of meat seen in the plant will give the students some idea of the type of livestock produced in Texas.

## Montague County Club Elects Martin President

Bill D. Martin has been elected president of the newly formed Montague County A&M Club. Other officers elected at the meeting were William R. Shannon, vice-president; Charles E. Cox, secretary-treasurer; Kirby Sewell, reporter; and Ralph Shannon, social chairman.

## FORRESTAL IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—U. S. Secretary James Forrestal arrived in Berlin last night. He was greeted at Tempelhof Airdrome by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor.

## Newmans to Talk Club Constitution

Revision of the club constitution will be discussed at the meeting of the Newman Club tonight at 7:15 in the Civil Engineering Lecture Room, Pat Ramsey, club president, announced.

A date will be set for the club's football game against the Texas University organization and plans for a dance at TSCW will be discussed, Ramsey said.

A dance date with the girls from the Catholic Youth Organization in Bryan will be decided upon also, he concluded.

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## Candill's Bulletin Used Over World

International recognition has been given W. W. Candill's "Space for Teaching," a bulletin on school architecture. Candill is a professor in the Architecture department at A&M and his work was published several years ago by the Engineering Experiment Station. The publication which quoted Candill's work in the Australian publication, "School Building and Equipment," issued by the Australian Council of Educational Research. The part of Candill's work that was used was pictures of the movable seats portrayed in "Space for Teaching." They were deemed good examples of American seats.

### The Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

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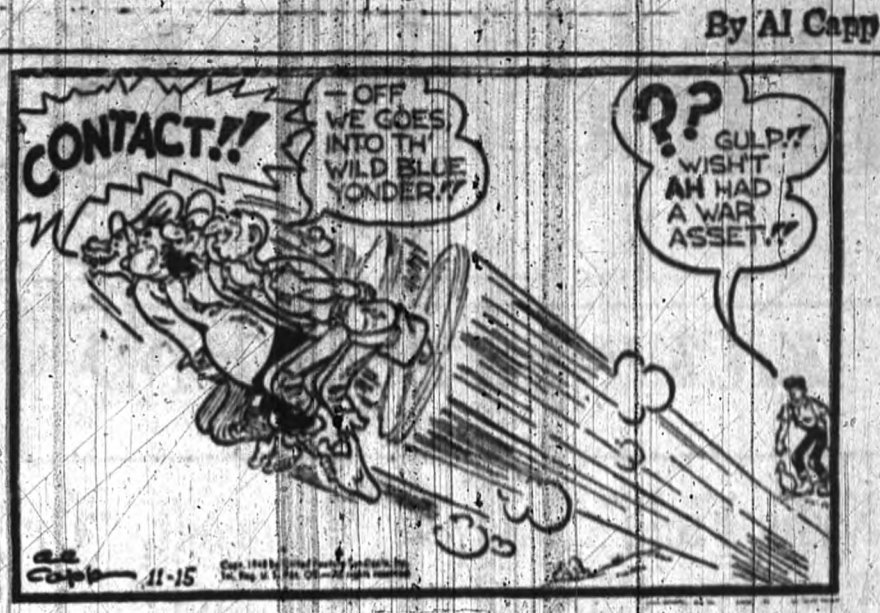
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