

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

Unification for Cellar Abdication . . .

Tomorrow is our annual Sports Day. On both Kyle Fields, football and base ball, A&M's hopes for a distinguished athletic year will display their talents to a stadium full of people who are vitally interested in what the athletes can do.

This is not an ordinary year. This is the year in which A&M, with a completely revamped athletic set up, must either pull itself out of the conference cellar by its boot straps or bog down completely in a mire of already formed discontent and bickering.

As we have said time and again, if we are to begin the long climb back up the conference football ladder this year, it must be with a concerted effort. It is not a coach's job or an athlete's job or a student's job. It is a task for all of us.

We have a great amount of confidence in our coaching staff. We have unlimited confidence in our athletes. They are young and they are green, but they have the stuff. Anyone who has seen them knock-

ing the daylight out of each other all afternoon for the past three weeks must realize that.

The questionable element, then, is the student body. We don't lack enthusiasm; Aggies never have. We do frequently lack patience and thought.

Our climb will have to be slow. A team rarely jumps from the lowest bracket to the crown in one season. But as long as the engine is running, let's not choke it to death.

When you go to Kyle Field Saturday afternoon, take it easy on the athletes. It takes a lot of personal drive to get your ribs jarred loose every afternoon for the small compensations our school can offer.

When we come back to Kyle Field next fall, let's come back with the same feeling of understanding and cooperation.

We have a long way to go to the top of the heap. Together, we can make the trip.

Why Not Make It Everybody's Bowl? . . .

Next year's Cotton Bowl game may be witnessed by five percent of the student bodies of the Southwest Conference school in addition to the winner's student body and the usual thousands of paying guests.

This is the plan being discussed in Southwest Conference student circles. The plan follows a recommendation to the Southwest Conference Association by the A&M Student Senate proposing that sale of student tickets to the Cotton Bowl game be extended to include a number of students from each member school of the conference.

Copies of the recommendation were sent to student governments and campus newspapers of conference schools after the January senate meeting. Upon the general recommendation of the Senate that a number of tickets for the Cotton Bowl game be sold to member schools at student rates, and that the apportionment be made to the various schools on the basis of enrollment, the constructive suggestions have been based.

Bob Brinkerhoff, student legislature-member at the University, has suggested that a member from each conference school's student government meet with the Cotton Bowl Association in April when

the matter comes to its attention.

The presence of students before the conference committee would provide committee members with a personal source of student opinion on this important and significant proposal. Also the case of the student bodies could be carried directly to policy making officials of the conference.

In an editorial endorsement of the Senate's recommendations, The Daily Texan said, "Another point in favor of this proposal is it will be a help in decreasing the frequent unsportsman-like conduct between student bodies of conference schools."

The end result of the new ticket selling proposal could be a new sportsman-like attitude where keen but friendly rivalry would animate conference contests. The Cotton Bowl ticket proposal is gaining momentum and support throughout the conference. But only by conference-wide support can those favoring the ticket change ever hope to see this movement develop into policy.

No one team can conceivably win the conference championship every year. If a strong feeling of unity and support for conference teams is to be developed, this recommended change would go a long way toward achieving that end.

Car Repairmen Find A Home . . .

I am a car parts dealer. I think the A&M roads are just about the best I have ever seen. From my economic point of view, that is.

I drove down by the Petroleum Building on that road leading up to the circle with a friend the other day. It was wonderful. I later sold my friend a whole new set of springs.

Never, never would I consider driving my own car on the campus streets, but I think it's lovely for others to drive on them.

The biggest break I have had recent-

ly was the biggest freeze this part of the state has had in years. Chug-holes appeared in the streets like blisters on a painted surface that's held near a fire. The gods were really smiling on me when the mercury dropped.

Every day my shop overflows with people from the college. They have jarred fenders off, lost hub-caps, broken springs and exploded tires.

Some factions at the school have been advocating repair or replacement of the chug-hole byways. They must be Communists. This is a free enterprise system and I'm enterprising under 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 tri-weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Subscription rate \$4.30 per school year. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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A BIRD OUT OF HAND



Sneak Preview . . .

Comedians Provide Vacation Of Laughs in "If You Knew Susie"

By ANDY DAVIS

If You Knew Susie (RKO) starring Joan Davis, and Eddie Cantor. (Guion).

When two top comedians as Joan Davis and Eddie Cantor team up you can expect some riotous entertainment, and that's just what you get when you see, "If You Knew Susie."

After quitting Broadway for the quiet life of the country, Sam and Susie find themselves black balled by the community, because Sam's ancestral background isn't up to par. It seems Sam's great, great, grandfater Parker, was a draft dodger during the

American Revolution.

A letter is found written by George Washington to Grandfather Parker, honoring his heroic deeds, so Sam and Susie journey to Washington, to have it verified. Not only do they find the Parker's in the archives of this country, but also learn that the government owes them several billion dollars, the interest rate being high.

Washington is thrown at Sam and Susie's feet, plus a lot of other things. They get themselves kidnapped, shot at, thrown through glass walls, nearly poisoned, and enough nonsense takes place to keep you laughing throughout the film.

EE Department to Be Hosts To Annual Relay Conference

Engineers from major electrical manufacturing companies, power companies, and educational institutions will take part in the second annual protective relay conference at A&M March 14 through 16. Names of the speakers have been announced by L. M. Haupt of A&M, chairman of the conference. The Electrical Engineering Department is sponsor of the meeting.

M. C. Hughes, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, will be chairman of the first session. President F. C. Bolton will welcome those attending. J. S. Waters of Rice Institute will preside at the first afternoon session, Haupt said.

Speakers for the first day include R. E. Hanson of Leeds & Northrup; R. A. Larney, Texas Electric Service Co.; V. E. Wilfley, Westinghouse Electric; and L. F. Kennedy, General Electric. N. F. Rode of A&M and F. W. Tatum of Southern Methodist University will be chairmen the second day. Speakers that day will include W. E. Douglass, Central Power & Light; J. P. Barron, Dallas Power & Light; W. D. Jordan Texas Electric Service Co.; F. von Voigtlander, Commonwealth and Southern Corp.; and H. P. Peters Georgia Institute of Technology. A paper by the late Peter White of Ebasco Services will be read by one of his associates, Haupt announced.

H. C. Dillingham of the A&M Electrical Engineering Department will be toastmaster at a dinner in Sbis Hall Tuesday night.

Think Of This

"I am come that you might have life, and have it more abundantly." John 10:10
There are many people today who seem to look upon Christianity merely as something which prepares the holder for the act of dying. That kind of an outlook on Christianity is not according to the teachings of the Lord. Christ came to the earth, not to prepare people to die, but to introduce them to a richer and happier life. He taught Christianity to be a way of life and not merely an insurance against the pangs of Hell.



When Barbers Talk About Home Shaving— THAT'S NEWS

Remember when the barber treated you to the old fish-eye when you said you shaved at home? Not any more—our demon interviewer recently asked barbers what they recommended for shave-at-homes. 86% said "use a blade that's Hollow Ground like my razor." That means PAL Hollow Ground, the blade that's ground like a barber's razor, for keener, quicker "feather-touch" shaves. PAL still gives you 4 blades for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢ and 44 for 98¢—for Single and Double Edge razors. Try PAL—today. Your dealer stocks them.

TCU Has Parking Troubles Similar To Those At A&M

By CHARLES KIRKHAM

The problems in several other Conference schools sound very much like those we have here at home.

TCU is having parking trouble. TCU has announced the organization of a Campus Security Office. Duty (what inspires our KK's) will force these officers to put parking notices on misparked cars. Their arrangement will be similar to the one practiced at A&M, only TCU is more subtle.

A red "Warning" ticket will be put on cars for their first parking offense. The warning will, in effect, say, "Free this time, but next time you pay \$2 or you don't get credit for the courses you are now taking."

Consistent with the color of money, the second ticket will be green and carry the terse words, "This notice carries a fine of \$2. You must report to the Business Office and pay this fine within three days, (etc)."

Enforcement of university parking rules (and appearance of the colored tickets) is pending delivery of the tickets from the printer. Also at TCU plans are being made for the largest graduation class, 400, in the school's history. Don Pierson, senior class president, announced that the graduation ceremonies will probably be at the stadium.

Rice Institute started a drive yesterday to collect funds to aid the war devastated University of Caen in Caen, France. The purposes of the drive are the same as those A&M had in its WSSP drive. Rice wants to help students who are not in a position to help themselves.

After a furor between SMU Campus editor, Joe Arnett, and Student Council President Joe Patterson, things seem to have died down. The Council called the editor in to explain the complaints

recently hurled at him. It seems Joe Arnett in a by-lined column said he thought religion at SMU was being over-emphasized. Letters of protest poured in condemning the SMU Campus and all associated with it. Joe Patterson came up the classic statement, "We must have freedom of the press, but we can't have opinions like this in our student newspaper."

From the council meeting Joe Arnett walked an exonerated man. The council voted "no criticism" of either the SMU Campus or Joe Arnett.

With the budding of spring at Texas University there comes also the budding of politicians. Forces are being mustered, lines being drawn, and compromises being forced—all are forerunners to the bog dogfight between the Fraternity Clique and the Independents for campus political seats.

For student president, the Clique (24 fraternities) is supporting Sterling Steves, a DKE. Independents, as the name implies, are so disorganized that several candidates for president are splitting the larger bloc of Independent votes.

GILES EYEING GOVERNORSHIP

FORT WORTH, March 11.—(AP) Bascom Giles, state land commissioner, is thinking about running for governor.

"It is too early to announce for office, but I am thinking it over," the 48-year old commissioner said. He was here Wednesday to address the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Campus

LAST DAY
—Features Start—
1:10 - 2:50 - 4:30 - 6:00
7:40 - 9:20

GLENN FORD
PAT O'BRIEN
EVELYN KEYS
in

"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"

A Re-release
PLUS CARTOON — NEWS

PREVUE TONIGHT
11:00 P.M.

SAT. thru TUES.
FIRST RUN
—Saturday Features Start—
1:35 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 9:05
—Sunday Features Start—
1:25 - 3:05 - 4:50 - 6:35 - 8:15
10:00

There's Laughter and Tears...
IN THIS PICTURE WITH A HEART-BEAT!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GLENN FORD

TERRY MOORF
in

THE Return of October
Color by Technicolor

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11:00 P.M.
FIRST RUN

DEADLIER THAN THE JAMES BOYS!
WILDER THAN THE DALTONS!

ALLIED ARTISTS Presents

BAD MEN OF TOMBSTONE

A KING BROS. Production starring
Barry Sullivan, Marjorie Groderick, SULLIVAN - REYNOLDS - CRAWFORD
Fortunio Bonanova - Guinn "Big Boy" Williams
PLUS CARTOON

PALACE
Bryan 2-8879
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LIKE 10,000 VOLTS CRASHING THROUGH YOUR EMOTIONS!
CORNEL WILDE
SHOCKPROOF
PATRICIA KNIGHT

Preview Tonight
LORETTA YOUNG, ROBERT CUMMINGS
Accused
HAL WALLIS
FOR PARAMOUNT

SAT. PREVUE
WARNER BROS.
Singing, Dancing, Happy-go-Huggy Holiday!

DENNIS MORGAN
DOROTHY MALONE
DON DEFORE
JANIS PAIGE

One Sunday Afternoon
Technicolor

BEA DAVIS, ROBERT MONTGOMERY
WARNER BROS.
JUNE BRIDE

SAFE-T-WAY
TAXI

Prompt
Courteous
Service
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Bryan

Guion Hall

LAST DAY

EDDIE CANTOR, JOAN DAVIS
If you knew Susie

SATURDAY ONLY
Double Feature

"New Orleans"

—with—
ARTURO DE CORDOVA

—Plus—

PAULETTE GODDARD
An Ideal Husband
Technicolor
A London Film Production
Released by
Globe-Emery-Ex

Prevue Saturday
10:30 p.m.
STARTS SUNDAY

BEA DAVIS, ROBERT MONTGOMERY
WARNER BROS.
JUNE BRIDE