

Battalion EDITORIALS

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"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

Living Tokens of Memorial

In the summer of 1944, Luke Patronella, beloved friend of many people in this area passed away. These many friends who wished to do something in his honor, set up the Luke Patronella fund. Money from this fund was used to build the recently completed Patronella Slab at Consolidated High School. The concrete monument is to be used for tennis courts, skating, and basketball.

Since that summer of 1944 several people have talked of the idea of setting up a permanent memorial fund to honor others who have passed on.

Not until a few weeks ago with the death of Fritz Hensel did anyone do anything constructive towards that goal. Then several of Hensel's friends set up the Citizen Memorial Fund, which is to provide a permanent institution for creating lasting and useful memorials from donations given by friends of beloved citizens who have passed away.

Our Representative Hits a Lick...

In the past we have found several instances to disagree with Representative Olin Teague, Aggie-ex and congressman from this district. On the rent control issue and several of its corollaries we differ with him. But last week we wholeheartedly endorsed one of his actions.

Representative Teague made the motion which sent the original Rankin Bill back to committee. As most of our readers know, the first Rankin bill was an over-expensive measure designed to give large pensions to most veterans of both world wars. On the grounds that it would burden future generations with a tremendous tax load, and that most American veterans want only an even break in the business world and not a dole from the public treasury, we opposed the bill. In condemning it, we believe we are speaking particularly for a substantial majority of World War II veterans.

As a veteran and a public servant, Representative Teague also saw these things. But unlike some of his colleagues in the House, Teague placed his conception of the public good above personal political

The current project of the committee is to provide a Fritz Hensel Memorial.

Each unit of the Cadet Corps is donating two dollars to this fund and many others have also contributed.

One of the ideas of the fund is for people to give money rather than send flowers to the funeral in order to provide a permanent memorial. Members of the committee plan to send a card to the deceased's family stating that the person has contributed money to the fund instead of sending flowers.

This committee is still receiving conorials of lasting value will be constructed tributions for Fritz Hensel and some Memorial in his honor.

The Cadet Corps and other friends of Mr. Hensel have set a good example for others to follow.

In the future, we hope everyone will consider this method of creating a lasting memorial for loved ones who have passed away.

gain and made the motion that temporarily halted the measure, and which will probably strip it of its most undesirable parts. Considering his political career, the move required courage. The congressmen who closed their eyes and voted for the measure will probably gain votes in the next election from short memoried people.

The pension bill, however, was not completely defeated. Senator Rankin, it's perennial champion, is now hastily drafting a less drastic bill for another attempt at passage. The second measure, more considerate of the veteran's actual need as well as the taxpayer's pocket book, looks to be much more deserving than its predecessor!

As it progresses through committee and House, we will watch it's amendments and changes with interest. We hope that Representative Teague, as our Washington voice, will do the same.

But that is the future. On his first motion we owe Teague a nod of approval. Thanks Representative, you lived up to the name.

The Passing Parade...

The Philadelphia Navy Yard, of all places, sends the latest cut at the Red Tide. (AP quote)

The USS Milwaukee, lend-lease cruiser returned to the U. S. by Russia last week, is described by a Navy expert as the "dirtiest ship" he has ever seen.

Cmdr. Roland D. Blockson, USN, senior member of the fourth naval district's decommissioning and disposal procedure board, said following an inspection of the vessel yesterday the galley was coated with a greasy film and reeked of the odor of stale fish. (end quote)

Red Herring, maybe?

CHAIM Weizmann's inauguration as president of Israel, as described in the *Muncie (Ind.) Star*, evoked this reaction: "Thousands of spectators lining Jerusalem's streets cheered and wet for joy as they viewed the procession..."

HAWAIIAN entertainment, as outlined in the last paragraph of a story in the *Hilo (T. H.) Tribune-Herald*:

"Girls for the departing dignitaries were presented by Alfred K. Bell of Hilo, past deputy district governor."

The Battalion

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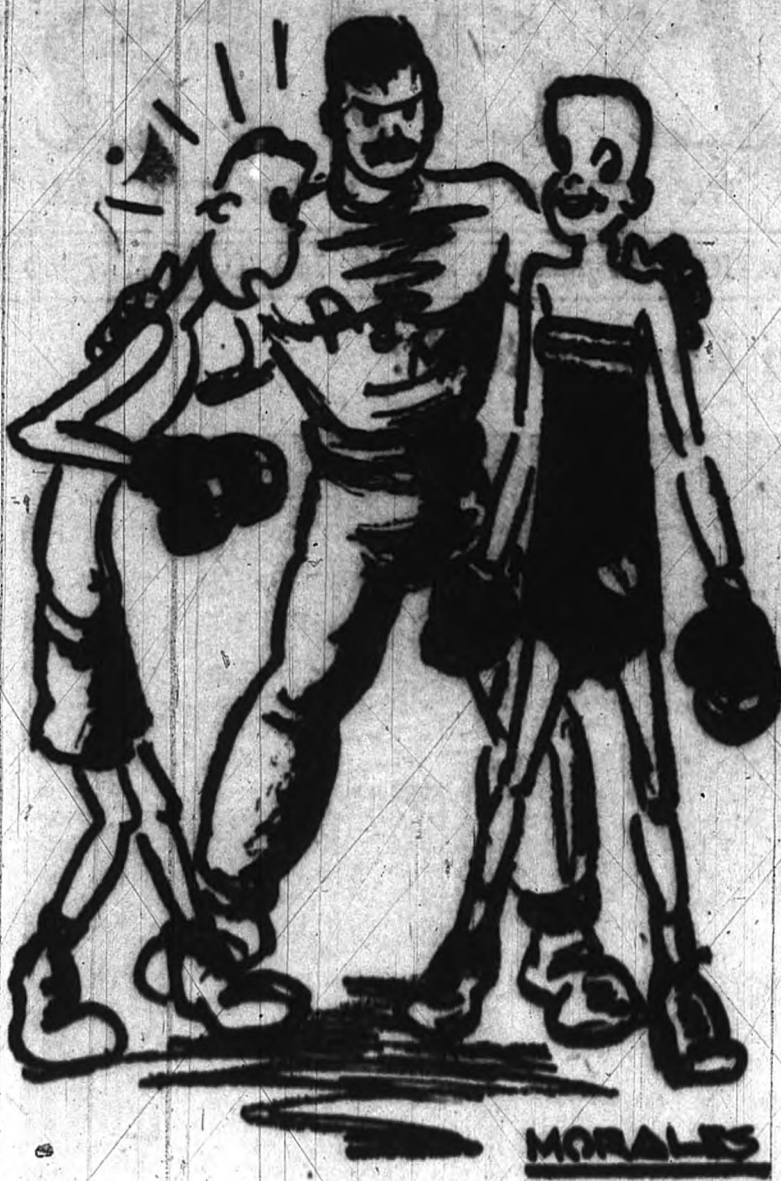
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"Now you both know the rules; no hitting below the belt, no..."

Sneak Preview...

Unusual Theme and Plot Keynoted In 'Snake Pit'

By FRANK CUSHING

Snake Pit (20th Century-Fox) starring Olivia deHavilland and Mark Stevens, Leo Genn.

The Snake Pit is one of the few movies that lives up to its highly publicized, pre-showing, Hollywood raves. The subject and theme of this film are not of the ordinary nor is the treatment given the story.

Olivia deHavilland carries the chief role and is cast as Virginia Cunningham, a young woman who suffers constantly increasing periods of insanity until she is at last committed to a state institution. Mark Stevens, Virginia's husband in the movie, attempts to aid her regain mental balance. He is nearly helpless, however, for his wife develops an aversion to him.

The real stinging and guiding influence in the wife's fight back to complete sanity is furnished by Dr. Kik played by Leo Genn. Dr. Kik is a sympathetic and capable doctor who forces Virginia to probe deeply within her subconscious mind. Eventually Kik forces her to remember the seemingly unimportant incidents which have caused her condition.

In breaking down the barrier between Virginia's conscious and subconscious mind, Kik attempts electro-therapy first and finally resorts to "truth serum." The scenes during these treatments are almost too vivid. An imaginative spectator can feel the electric current passing through his body as it does through Virginia's.

Although the entire film is centered in the mental hospital. A

series of flash backs are utilized to unfold the story. The flash backs take the audience through the incidents which have caused Virginia's condition.

The entire film is unusual. The audience is emotionally carried to a point of great tragedy and then some character or situation will produce humor.

The cast and plot of Snake Pit are equally believable. The background and atmosphere have none of Hollywood's usually-fantastic trimmings. About the only thing in common with this show and the average is the ending—it's a happy one.

Brooks to Address Great Issues Class

Dr. T. D. Brooks, professor of education and Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School, will address students in the Great Issues class next Tuesday at 11 a. m.

He will speak on a federal bill which would greatly increase the national government's aid to state education. Dr. S. R. Gammon, head of the History Department, said.

At the meeting last Tuesday, Dr. W. H. Delaplaine, head of the Economics Department, addressed the Great Issues class on economic democracy.

Dr. Gammon stated that the course had been improved this semester since there has been more money made available for obtaining speakers.

There are 101 students enrolled in the Great Issues class, an increase of 17 over last semester, Dr. Gammon said.

DEAN, CHEM HEAD ATTEND MEET.

Dr. F. W. Jensen, head of the Chemistry Department, and Dr. M. T. Harrington, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will attend the national meeting of the American Chemical Society which meets in the San Francisco from March 25 to April 1.

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Boyle's Column...

Women More Charming If Mend Here, Change There

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—American women would be more charming if they quit acting like men in some ways—and more like men in other ways.

This gratifying discovery isn't my own—although, naturally, I've suspected it for some time. It comes from a beauty expert—Helen Fraser, director of the Barizon School of Fashion Modeling.

Each week Miss Fraser casts a critical eye on the charms of some 200 hopeful would-be fashion models, of whom perhaps 20 to 25 make the grade.

This pleasant task has led her to the conclusion that too many girls today have developed manly mannerisms, which is awful, instead of a manly inner character, which would be fine, indeed.

"Too much athletics," said Miss Fraser, "has overdeveloped the leg muscles of girls, and they walk like boys. They—how shall I say it?—they positively swagger."

Miss Fraser, a delicate brunette, then gave a restrained imitation of Jimmy Durante.

Another of her pet peeves is the way many girls let cigarette dangle from their mouths while pawing through their handbags for a

lighter.

"I'm afraid I have you men to blame for the fact girls smoke in a masculine way," she said. There was a pause while Miss Fraser put a cigarette between her pretty lips and held it there in a graceful, feminine manner until a man in the room pushed over and held up a match.

"I wish women would pick up more of men's virtues—such as tolerance, their lack of pettiness and their friendly attitude. I don't think men are as much on the defensive as women. Women lack self-assurance."

Contributions Are \$818.13 for WSSF

Total Contributions to the World Student Service Fund are \$818.13, according to Aubrey Spratt, Dorn 2 Senator and chairman of the WSSF committee in the Student Senate.

The money will be sent to the regional office at Dallas until the Senate meets to decide to which two foreign schools the money should be sent.

Contributions to the fund are as follows: Annex, \$92.78; Dorn 1, \$50.; Dorn 2, \$35.05; Dorn 5, \$42.31; Dorn 7, \$22.57; Dorn 8, \$21.08; Dorn 9, \$37.25; Dorn 10, \$43.45; Dorn 12, \$52.10; Dorn 14, \$51.83; Dorn 15, \$23.; and Dorn 17, \$8 (Incomplete).

Hart Hall, \$10; Law Hall, \$34.30; Puryear Hall, \$57.30; Leggett Hall, \$17.85; Milner Hall, \$24.41; Walton Hall, \$13.21; Mitchell Hall, \$50.; College View, \$62.59; and Vet Village, \$33.

Positions Open In Civil Service

Applications for the position of teacher and teacher-advisor, with salaries ranging from \$2,498 to \$3,351 and \$2,724 and \$2,927 respectively, are now being accepted according to a circular from the Civil Service Commission.

The positions are teacher and teacher-advisor for Indian schools and will be located on Indian Reservations. Applicants should have college education or teaching experience, not be over 50 years of age, be a US citizen, and be reconciled to living in isolated areas with meager luxuries.

Anyone interested should obtain a form from the local post office or write to U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. the circular added, cautioning that entries received before April 26, 1949 will receive early consideration.

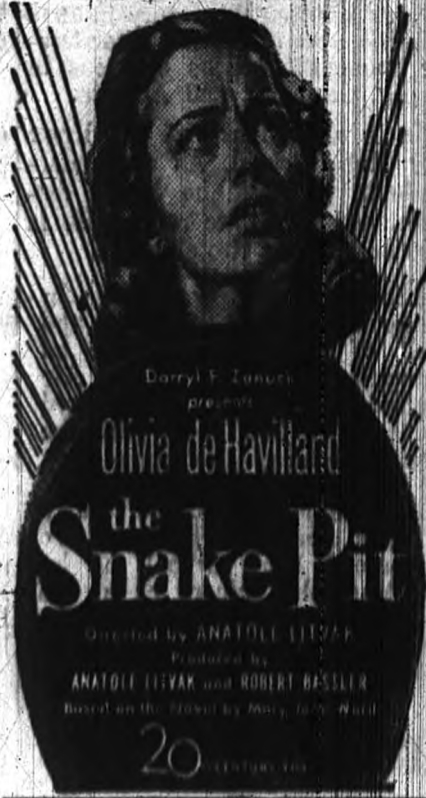
Morbidity Report Released by Unit

The morbidity report of the week ending March 19 has been released by the Brazos County Health Unit.

For the city of Bryan, diseases reported are: chickenpox, 9; diarrhea, 9; dysentery, 3; gonorrhea, 6; influenza, 23; measles, 58; mumps, 9; pneumonia, 6; scarlet fever, 1; septic sore throat, 8; syphilis, 2; and undulant fever, 1.

The diseases reported for College Station are: chicken pox, 5; influenza, 7; measles, 52; and mumps, 1.

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Olivia deHavilland in the Snake Pit

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Leon B. Weiss (Next to Campus Theatre)

Then she itemized some common beauty errors by occupational groups:

Stenographers—"You have often a serious problem of hip spread here."

Housewives—"That gone-to-seed look."

Waitresses—"They develop tremendous muscles in the arms and legs. And often they eat too much."

Salesgirls—"They do very well, because they are generally fashion and makeup conscious."

Maid—"Too much makeup."

Factory workers—"Muscles and hip spread."

Guion Hall

LAST DAY "Melody Time" Plus Latest News TUES. and WED.

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