

# Battalion Editorials

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## Local Track Men Make (Very) Good . . .

Sunday afternoon the Aggie Track team came back from Arkansas a happy bunch of Horatio Algiers. For like the struggling local boy who has been despaired of most of his life by the sideline critics, the Aggie cindermen went into the Fayetteville foothills and brought back the bacon.

Since the early dawning of the 1949 track season, the conference wisecracks have been saying Coach Anderson's crew just couldn't make the maneuver. "They've already been champions twice in a row," the critics said, "the pressure will be too much for 'em, they'll blow up by the time the conference meet gets here."

"And look at their competition," other forboders added. "TU has a terrific squad which will completely eclipse the Aggies."

Late in the season several Houston sportswriters joined in the chorus. "Rice has been improving by leaps and bounds," they said, truthfully enough, "and our relay team will push the Aggies out of the spotlight they have basked in for the past few years. At least they'll take enough

points away from the Aggies to throw the title to Texas." The reasons why A&M was not going to win mounted day by day.

While their funerals were being predicted in other regions, the Aggie coaches were building on the Kyle oval. They added depth in all their events, and developed new men in others.

Then came last weekend and the track men launched an all out attack on the time clock and record book. When the dust had cleared away, the Aggies had smashed five long-standing records and taken possession of the 1949 track title. The preseason prophets were heard to say, "No comment."

But we do have a comment. We're proud of our champion cindermen. Unlike the foreign fault-finders, Aggies have been sure all season Coach Anderson's men had it. We feel that we, as much as the actual athletes, have been vindicated by the final outcome.

Let's have a short, fifteen minute wildcat for the 1949 Southwest Conference Track Champions.

## On Tending to One's Own Knitting . . .

Texas state Senators took it upon themselves yesterday to go on record (we assume in behalf of the people of Texas) as being unalterably opposed to socialized medicine.

Presumably the Senators mean the proposed national health insurance before the Congress. The resolution also (AP quote) calls for members of the Texas delegation in Washington to resist any attempt to set up socialized medicine (unquote).

To say the least, this is meddling in affairs that concern them as individuals, but not as an elected legislative body. Our impression of state government has been that its function would be to run the affairs of Texas. We elected men to run the state government in Austin and we elect men to run the national government in Washington.

At no time have we ever given the state representatives the authority to instruct our national representatives how to vote. And in national issues the Texas legislature does not have the authority to put the people of Texas on record as either favoring or opposing any measure before the Congress.

Certainly, then, the state senate would not have the slightest authority to tell our Congressmen how to vote. We want to keep that democratic privilege for ourselves.

This unauthorized resolution should be received in Washington by Texas Congressmen (who owe no obligation to the legislature) in pretty much the same manner as a woman receiving instructions on how to hang out her washing from the busy body old lady leaning over the back fence—by ignoring it.

## The Squirrel and the Nuts; a Story in Wheat . . .

Last week there seemed to be a concerted effort afoot to talk Texas wheat farmers out of part of their 1948 bumper crop. Stories were released from several directions, too many directions for the idea just to have suddenly occurred to some one, that grain elevators were overstocked and that rail transportation might be scarce for the next few months. The stories all arrived at the same conclusion—sell your wheat now, before it's too late.

Several of our staffers, who were rurally reared, arched their eye brows at the stories. They knew of the tendency of field grains to blow down, be hailed out, be rained out, or take any one of several other avenues of escape from the reaper and plunge a farmer, over-night, from a wealthy man to a man in debt. They knew what the story-spreaders did not know, or did not publicize—that the farmers were following the old rule of self preservation by making sure they had this year's crop in before they disposed of all of last year's harvest.

Yesterday reports began coming in which showed the wisdom of this theory. The tornado winds, whipping across the panhandle, took a big slice out of the anticipated harvest. Accompanying rains shelled out more bushels of wheat to rot on the ground.

It all underscored the old farmer's rule of thumb. Don't count your harvest until it's in the grainery.

We're anxious to see now if the storage "scare stories" will continue. If they do, we imagine they will be fewer in number and that the storm-wary farmers will place less faith in them than before.

Frankly, we never have felt many of our state's wheat growers would sell early, storm reports notwithstanding. Keeping the grain in storage for a few more weeks is like the squirrel storing up nuts for the winter.

And confidentially, there are a lot more squirrels than nuts raising wheat in Texas.

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## STILL A GRAVE SITUATION



## Bryan Milk Supply Given Top Rating

The Bryan milk supply recently received a rating of 92.1 percent from the United States Public Health Service, thus becoming one of the eight cities in Texas to be given an honor roll rating, according to A. C. Allen, sanitarian in charge of the Brazos County Health Unit.

Separate ratings were made on retail raw milk, raw milk sold to plants, pasteurization plants, pasteurized milk, and enforced methods.

"It is impossible to obtain such a rating without the cooperation of each producer and bottler of milk with the local health unit, and I wish to offer my thanks and congratulations to these men and companies for their efforts in obtaining this honor roll certificate," said Allen.

## Official Notice

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE  
Some of our students are making plans to attend the 1949 Summer Session in some other college or university. Such students should check with the Registrar's Office to make sure that work completed elsewhere is acceptable in transfer to A&M. Courses will not be accepted in transfer for degree credit unless they are (a) substantially equivalent in character and content, (b) normally offered at the same level, and (c) with essentially the same prerequisites as similar courses offered at this college. Students who fail a course in any subject and subsequently take such course or subsequent courses in the same subject at another college may be required to pass validating examinations in such course or courses before they will be accepted for transfer toward degree requirements.  
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## Sneak Preview . . .

# Carson and Day Score Again In Slap-Happy Musical Comedey

By ANDY DAVIS

My Dream Is Yours (Warner Bros.) starring Jack Carson, Doris Day, Eve Arden, and Lee Bowman. (Campus)

With an old yarn, a saucy singer, and a couple of fun makers, "My Dream Is Yours," turns out to be quite a dish, and speaking of "dishes" Doris Day takes all honors.

The yarn is of the boy-meets-girl variety with a backstage locale, this time radio is the angle. Jack Carson, as Lee Bowman's agent, is left high and dry when his star signs a contract with a new sponsor, so he decides to build himself another star. Miss Day is discovered singing in a "request your record" shop, which is against company rules. She loses her job but Carson talks her into flying back to Hollywood with him.

From the beginning, Miss Day has a promising future with

Bowman, but little luck as a songstress. She and Carson make the rounds, but still no job turns up. Eventually, she gives up the anticipated position by over indulging in some intoxicating beverages. He gets "plastered," just before his broadcast, and Carson substitutes Miss Day in his place. She catapults to fame over-night, and Bowman on the other hand, hits an all time low.

Carson realizing his chances with Miss Day are slim, reunites her with Bowman, and it pays off in his favor. He wins the choice prize. With Eve Arden and Jack Carson competing for laughs, they are in abundance. Miss Day is "talking all the way" from start to finish, singing the hit tunes of the day.

## Campus

TODAY & WED.  
FIRST RUN  
Features Start  
1:35 - 3:40 - 5:45 - 7:50 - 10:00

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