On A Silver Platter, One Memorial Center . . .

Thus far the Memorial Center has into the dining room to play dinner music. been a sort of breakfast-in-bed affair with most all the work, planning, and financing coming from sources other than our student body. For that reason—because there has been no sacrifice, no effort on the part of our students—the Memorial Center is just another building being erected on the campus. We look upon it as dispassionately as we would a new cattle barn.

Few students have wakened to the realization that this will be QUR building.

There are several needed facilities that the Memorial Center should have, but the money appropriated is not great enough to provide. If we are to enjoy a fuller measure of service from the Memorial Center, we students will have to help pay for them. An example of an added facility that would give us much pleasure and use is a communication system throughout the building that would pipe music to several rooms, possibly a speech to another room, and maybe a radio program to another.

Or a portable organ could be moved into the fountain room to play jump music for an afternoon dance, then moved Another example is dimming devices

that would give an atmosphere to dances in the ball room and lounge that blaring lights or improvised half-lighting miserably fails to produce.

These are only three examples of facilities that we should have, but appropriations are not enough to give us.

Next fall, when we all get back on the campus and settle down for the regular semesters, an effort should be started by students to put some student interest and dollars into the Memorial Center.

Classes could designate their funds for equipment both useful and permanent for the Memorial Center. Individual contributions, however, are the best, most personal way to show our interest in the Memorial Center, which a few of us will get to enjoy (present predictions of the opening date is September 1950). But whether we as students, will see it finished or not, as Aggies we should go beyond our selves and think of others who will succeed us. And even to the day when our sons come

To make the Memorial Center live and breathe A&M and the spirit of Aggieland, we must help bring it to life by our efforts.

Our radio industry has never enjoyed

this complete freedom. Admittedly it dif-

fers greatly from the newspaper business,

and some of its controls may be necessary.

We cannot help but believe that the brand

will tell you, one outraged reader or ad-

vertiser will do more to improve a news-

paper's output than any manner of control

have worked hand in hand, with each

industry complementing the other. It has

been a mutually beneficial arrangement,

and we like to see the radio industry

grow. Anything which helps radio will

help us and, in the end, raise the level of

their new found voice. The only way to

keep the four freedoms strong is to exer-

cise them regularly and extensively.

We congratulate the radio industry on

knowledge of the general public.

In the past, newspapers and radio

Quiz Programs Get Some Competition . . .

Radio, the middle child in the three by the demands of its readers. member communication family, last month took another step toward equal rights with its big journalistic brother the newspaper, and the setting of a pace for the younger television industry.

The action came as a relaxation of of radio programs would pull itself above Federal Communication Commission Rules the soap opera and quiz program level if giving radio stations the right to express it were given more latitude to conduct their individual thoughts on public affairs its own affairs. As any newspaper editor -in short, to editorialize over the air. Formerly such a privilege was confined by law to radio commentators.

Most of the stations in Texas greeted the move with pleasure and a number of them have already started plans for regular station editorial programs.

From our viewpoint, we definitely favor this move toward more complete freedom of speech for our fellow news dispensers. We believe the newspaper industry is a great and beneficial industry for our nation because it has been allowed to grow unconfined. It makes, and profits by its own mistakes and is regulated only

In Passing . . . Carrying a Miami, Florida, dateline, His rider, patrolman Dave Lewis, ex-

this little story about the horse whose drinking habits would not be considered unusual in College Station these hot summer days:

The humidity was high and the weather was hot so a police department horse just couldn't say "Neigh" to a couple of

and when visiting the local cattle show he made claims to superior knowledge. He was especially insulting to old Sam

"Pah," he said sneeringly, "you know the noisiest."

plained yesterday that "Buster really likes beer in this kind of weather.

"Buster drinks like a gentleman, "Lewis continued, "but I don't let him have more than a couple of beers. When he gets too many he thinks the pedestrains are Indians and he's General Custer."

He was a peculiarly unpleasant person nothing about pigs, you don't. Why, my father raised the biggest pig ever raised in these 'ere parts."

"Aye," retorted old Sam quietly. "and

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not etherwise credited in the paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

Office at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1870.

Member of The Associated Press vertising Service Inc., at New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

News contributions may be made by telephone (4-5444) or at the editorial office, Room 201, Goodwin Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5324) or at the Student Activities Office, Room 209, Goodwin Hall.

BILL BILLINGSLEY Executive Editor MARVIN BROWN, CLAYTON SELPH. Co-Editors

Travis Brock, Bill Potts Sports Co-Editors
Bill Halle, Brill Thornton Sports Writers
F. L. Helvey Photographer
Brad Holmes, Hardy Ross, Joe Trevino Photo Engravers
Staff Cartoonist
Representatives Williams Staff Reporters Ben Brittain, Autrey Fredricks. .. Advertising Representatives .. Movie Reviewer



Sneak Preview .

The Stratton Story Rates High in Any Man's Language

By ANDY DAVIS

The Stratton Story (MGM) starring James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Morgan, and Agnes Moorehead. (Palace)

This is the heart warming story of Texas' own Monty Stratton, who reached the top in the baseball world, as pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, only to have his world crumbled beneath him, by losing a leg from the result of a hunting accident.

Discovered pitching in the small town of Wagner, Texas, Monty is coached by a washed out ball player, Frank Morgan. When Monty is ready for bigger game, the two strike out for California, and Monty does the rest himself. Signed to a contract by the White Sox, he does a thorough job of warming the bench. He does worse on a blind date with June Allyson, and even he appears to be a "creep," he makes it to first base, Later he scores a home run, and the two are married. Making the most of a second chance, Monty rises to fame in the American League, as a star

self, while hunting on his farm. To save his life they have to am-Campus Security Says No Dogs Shot

pitcher. All this is interrupted

when he accidentally shoots him-

"No dog has been shot by the Campus Police," said Fred C. Hickman, chief of Campus Security, in answer to charges made by Robert B. Mayes, '49, and Henry A. Knight, '50. These charges were made through the Letters to the Editor Column in the Battal-

Acording to Mayes, a harmless dog, which needed to be removed for the protection of the children. was shot by the Campus Police in the front yard of 3-C, College View, with numerous children

Knight's letter stated that the Campus Police shot at a dog at 10:30 at night. This letter, published July 1, brought out the danger of ricocheting bullets hitting the inhabitants of College View. "We would shoot a dog under extreme circumstances, even at night," said Hickman, "but only if it was absolutely necessary."

Reynolds Teaches **Taxonomy Course**

H. C. Reynolds, formerly in the Department of Biology, will return to A&M-to conduct a course in field taxonomy, according to C. C. Doak, head of the department.

Reynolds has been attending Columbia University, doing work toward his Ph.D. degree. He will be assisted in the work in field botany by C. M. Rowell Jr., who received his MS degree in plant taxonomy here. Both Reynolds and Rowell are experts in plant taxonomy and well known as field botanists.

The course being taught by Rey-nolds will include a trip to the state of Morelos in Mexico. This state is south of Mexico City and is just beyond the Mexican Plat-

The country is partially mountainous and abounds in tropical and sub-tropical vegetation, Doak said. Plant specimens collected on this trip will be deposited in the S. M. Tracy Harbarium at A&M, and at other leading Herbarium in the United States, according to Doak.

Official Notice

The State Department has an-1949-1950 for advanced research in the United Kingdoms. Applications must be in by July 10,

Details may be secured in Room 204 Academic Building. R. L. Elkins, Assistant to the President

putate his leg, and with his leg,

Its a hard fight back for both Monty and his wife, but once there is a will, there is a way. With his wife catching, and him pitching, that new leg of his hasn't a chance. Time and courage overcome all his handicaps. When the All Stars play in Houston, Monty appears to the amazement of all, as pitcher in the line up. With his heart in the game he conquers every foe. On his first hit, he falls before making first, but the second time he succeeds. When his opponents start bunting the ball, Monty is too slow in picking it up, but with every hit he gains new momentum. It only takes three to strike a man out, and Monty lives up to his past perform-

The game is won, but to Monty Stratton, it is more than just winning a game. Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson have never been better, and to sum it all up in a few words, its some picture.

Extension Men Attend Meet

Louis F. Franke, extension editor; Jack T. Sloan, extension visual aids specialist; and Thomas W. Bishop, extension illustrator, of A&M, are in Ithaca, New York, attending the annual conference of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors, according to G. G. Gibson, director of the Texas Extension Service.

The conference meets this year on the campus of Cornell University July 6-9. This is the outstanding function of the editorial year and the program will cover such items as new developments in press, radio, television, publications and visual aids, Gibson said.

Sloan and Bishop will also attend the first national visual aids workshop , which follows the editors meeting, July 11-15. Both will participate in the media discussion groups and the workshop. They will rejoin Franke in Washington, D. C., where he will go following the editors meeting at Ithaca.

In Washington, Franke will participate in a tour of the Beltscille Research Center and will confer with officials in the USDA Office of Information and extension ser-

The group will return to College Station on July 18, Gibson said.

GA Bill Estimate To Be Made Soon

AUSTIN, Tex., July 7-(A)-The first estimate of the cost of the Gilmer-Aikin Education Program based on actual applications of public schools for state aid will be made about July 20.

And an estimate of how much the state should take out of its clearance fund to place in the minimum school foundation fund for use the next two years will be made tomorrow by the state comptroller and state auditor.

L. P. Sturgeon, director of the Foundation School Program Division, told the Legislative audit committee today that the overall estimate should be available this

"The deadline for schools to make their preliminary applications (for state aid) is July 20, at which time we should be able to make a pretty accurate estimate of the program," he told the committee.

State Auditor C. H. Cavness. temporary administrator of the Gilmer-Aikin Program, said the G-A Laws require an estimate which he and Comptroller Robert S. Calvert will make tomorrow on the amount to be put in the minimum foundation fund.

Boyle's Column .

Armchair General Has The Next War Already In Hand

New York—(P)—I know an old soldier, retired one World War and three International Riots ago, who spends his time re-fighting his campaigns and keeping the mice away from his medals.

The old boy knows his trade well

and loves to work out small prob-lems like the probable daily average hay intake of Hanibal's ele-phants in crossing the Alps.

I called on him the other day and found him fuming—as usual—over three big maps hung on his library

IE Grads Teach Summer Work

experienced graduates to strengthen the summer classes," E. L. Williams, director 'But how long would it take us of the Industrial Extension then to get the Russian armies Service, said today.

A&M graduates who have had actual teaching experi- Western Europe? ence have returned to the campus to act as instructors of IE for the English Channel, Son, they have to summer, according to Williams. He stated that Dr. Sam R. Mc-Cluney, industrial education grad-1932 and now assistant director of Industrial Education

for the Houston Public Schools, taught a graduate course in Organization of an Industrial Arts Department the first two weeks of the term.

is teaching in the Department of president. Education. Also teaching in the Dean 1. D. Brooks, former Ro-Department of Education, is W. H. tary district governor and veter-IE in 1927, a master's degree in ducted the induction ceremony.

master's degree from A&M in of the officers and board of direcelectrical engineering and physics and is now director of the Bureau membership of its responsibility to of Business and Industrial Ex- the Club, the community, their votension Training of the University cations, and to the world. of Texas, and Charles Cyrus, IE graduate of 1930 who is on the staff of the Bureau, are teaching courses for vocational industries

George H. Fern, of the Scholastic Magazines of New York, who re-ceived his IE degree in 1929, served as special lecturer in IE

Geology Field Trip Almost Completed

Forty-one geology students, headed by Dr. G. R. Blank, T. J. Parker, and C. L. Steward of the Geology Department have completed five weeks of a six weeks field course at Brady, Texas, S. A. Lynch, head of the Geology Depertment, said today. The geologists are camped at

Curtis Field three miles north of Brady. Most all of the work is done in the field, using plane tables and aerial photographs to plot possible formations on contour maps. Besides the field work, early morning hours are spent in writing daily reports, Lynch said. Two trips have been scheduled

Fort Worth and another to the Big Bend country, south of Alpine, Besides the forty-one Aggies at

Curtis Field there are sixty-one students from Texas University.

Bryan 2-8879

SATURDAY PREVIEW Sun. — Mon. — Tues.

"COLORADO TERRITORY"

Joel McCrea Virginia Mayo

SUN. — MON. — TUES. "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"

COMING THE RIVER"

ed the errors made by Grant at the siege of Vicksburg," he snapped. "The second map shows my plan for seizing New York City."

"The third map," he went on, "illustrates how we could stop the Russians at the Rhine by using the story bowh."

atom bomb." "But the atom bomb is a strategic weapon, not a tactical one," I protested. "It's for knocking out enemy cities—not enemy armies." hairs." The Colonel gave me a scornful

'Sonny," he said pityingly, "the way to win a war with a new weapon is to use that new weapon

in every way you can. "A&M believes in using its tack. Everyone figures they'd overrun Europe while our fly boys were wiping out Russian cities with at-

> om bombs. out of the rest of Europe? Five years? Ten years? But why con-

"Before they can hit for the

Street Installed As Rotary Head

W. E. Street, head of the Engineering Drawing Department, was Raymond Arnold, IE graduate inducted as president of the Bryof 1926 who received a master's an-College Station Rotary club degree in 1932 and is now assis- this week. He served as vice-prestant principal of the Brackenridge ident the past year and succeeds Senior High School in San Antonio the Rev. A. T. Dyal of Bryan as

Meyers, who received a degree in an member of the local club, con-1935, and was recently elected Dr. E. P. Humbert, Genetics dean of the new Alvin Junior Col- Department, was re-installed secretary-treasurer. J. R. D. Eddy, who received a Dean Brooks outlined the duties

tors and reminded the Rotar



TODAY & SATURDAY



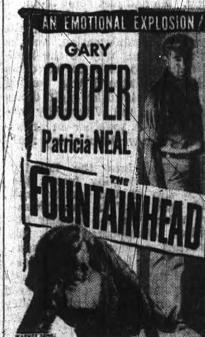
CARTOON - NEWS

-Features Start-1:00 - 3:02 - 4:24 - 6:06 7:48 - 9:30

PREVUE TONIGHT 11:00 P.M. FIRST RUN



SATURDAY PREVUE 11:00 P.M. SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY FIRST RUN



Sunday Features Start-1:06 - 3:23 - 5:27 - 7:44 - 10:00

asked cheerfully, "Planning a mo- Rhine. To cross that river their asked cheerfully. Flaming tor trip to Long Island?"

The Colonel gave me his cuswhenever they mass, Son, it's my idea we can hit'em hard with atom idea we can hit'em hard with atom "In the first map I have correct- bombs. I don't care whether you

It made sense to me. "Colonel," I said, "I think I have been underestimating your gray

"What loses wars, son," he replied, "is a head with a one-track mind, whether it's on old or young shoulders."



TODAY

"ARE YOU WITH IT?"

SATURDAY



Fortunio Bonanova - Guinn "Big Boy" William



PREVIEW SATURDAY Sunday - Monday

