

The Battalion

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Drawing Held For Football Tickets

Season tickets for the 1949-50 athletic season will be issued in accordance with the results of the public drawing which was held in the Kyle Field lecture room at 2 p. m. today, said C. O. Owney, business manager of Athletics.

These tickets are good for all athletic contests held on the A&M campus. Ticket holders will use the cover sheet of the ticket book for admittance to all athletic contests other than football.

The drawing was held by dividing all applicants for tickets into three priority groups. Priority Group I included employees of A&M headquarters at College Station and residents of Bryan and College Station.

These tickets will be issued immediately after those for students, Aggies Limited, team, legislature, and the Athletic Department have been issued. All holders of Official "T" Cards issued for the 1949-50 season will be placed in Group I priority without the requirement of purchasing a season ticket.

Priority Group II includes all former students and members of the general public not included in Group I. Tickets for this group will be the next best available after the applications in Group I have been filled.

All former students, faculty members, and employees of the college who did not desire season tickets were able to purchase single game tickets under Group III. Application for tickets in this group will be filled from the best available seats after tickets for Group I and Group II have been issued. Applicants in Group III are limited to only two A&M-Texas game tickets.

Applications as received were audited and placed in numbered folders containing 50 applications each. Each application was classified according to one of the three groups described above and filed in serially numbered folders of its particular group classification.

Each folder number was placed in a capsule and dropped into a container for each group. Each number as drawn was registered according to the sequence in which it was drawn until all capsules were withdrawn.

A separate drawing was held for each game. The folder bearing the first number drawn was given priority in each group as to the location of seats, and so on until all the tickets for each particular game were exhausted.

There was no limit on the number of tickets which could be purchased except for the Texas-A&M game on Thanksgiving Day, however, if the demand was such for any other game, the Athletic Department reserved the right to reduce block purchases of tickets, Ownby said.

The closing date for receipt of applications from priority groups was July 23. Sales of tickets to the general public will be on a first come, first served basis. All ticket orders received from the public prior to July 23, were considered as of that date.

Sculptor of 'Sully' Writes Life Story

Pompeo Coppini, the sculptor who created the statue in memory of Lawrence Sullivan Ross now in Lawrence Hall, has just published his autobiography, "From Dawn to Sunset" (Naylor, \$7.50) runs close to 350,000 words and a large part of the book deals with Coppini's life in Texas.

Rain Douses Cadets In Maneuver Area

By GEORGE S. KENT
Aberdeen Proving Ground Batt
Correspondent (ORD)

This week the training program included a stay of four days at Ft. Meade, Maryland. We left early Monday by truck for the 60-mile trip.

Upon arrival at the camp site, which consisted of some fairly level tick-infested ground, we set up our pup tents for the 3-night stay. The remainder of the day was spent observing the 18th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company in actual operation repairing equipment of the 2nd Cavalry Division which had just returned from maneuvers.

The first night "the rains came," a good "down out" could not have gotten us much wetter. The second and third days were spent wading and watching the maintenance company's operation. The food was served from an Army field kitchen unit. The food was good but our mess kits were usually filled with water by the time we got around to eating it.

Wednesday night the whole battalion of cadets moved the camp and set up three medium maintenance companies on our own. The problem which lasted from 7 p. m.

Stevenson Says Senate Action 'A Whitewash'

Junction, Tex.—(AP)—Coke Stevenson said today the Senate Rules Committee action in the dispute over a U.S. Senate seat from Texas was "A whitewash."

"I'm not through fighting, but I don't know right now what I can do," the former governor said.

The committee yesterday confirmed election of Lyndon Johnson, Stevenson's opponent in the Democratic Runoff Primary last year. Committee Counsel Turner Smith said the action is final because no formal general election contest was filed.

"Of course I didn't file any protest over the General election," Stevenson said. "My quarrel was with the Primary. We sent the committee three petitions, all showing irregularities in the Primary. The committee just had to find an excuse for its ruling. They just whitewashed the thing."

The former governor said the Senate Rules Committee has, in the past, entertained protests over Primary election results. "Especially in cases where the Primary is equivalent to election, as in Texas."

Stevenson said "We'll investigate and do everything possible." He added he was "Mainly interested in seeing that the people of Texas get the facts they have a right to get."

Asked if the ruling would have any effect on his political plans for next year—an election year—Stevenson said,

"I haven't any plans for next year."

He admitted, however, that friends had suggested he do some thinking about the 1950 elections. Of this, Stevenson said:

"We'll just have to watch the barometer, eh?" He referred, obviously to whether or not any public demand for him to seek office develops.

Ag Teachers Learn Visual Aid Benefit

The A&M Agricultural Department is putting on a visual aid demonstration for the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Conference being held in Dallas this week.

E. V. Walton, associate professor and director of vocational agriculture teacher placements, said 750 vocational agriculture teachers plus teacher training staffs and state supervisory staffs will attend.

E. R. Alexander, head of the Texas A&M Agricultural Education Department, W. W. McIlroy, associate professor of Agricultural Education, and E. V. Walton will attend the conference.

According to Walton, Texas A&M has one of the most advanced visual aid programs in the South.



It's hard to tell which is most impressive, A&M's European Architectural tour group or the massive Coliseum at Rome in the background. Kneeling, in the usual order, are Tom Livesay, Russ Lown and "Monty" Montgomery. Standing are Clayton Shiver, Hank Davis, Art Howard, Jerry Sellinger, Dick Alterman, Jim Goodrum, Emmitt Ingram, and Don Jarvis. Other members on the tour, not pictured, are Jack Crook, Bill Bilsing, Mermod Jaccard, and Professor Joe Meador.

A Job for the Pied Piper . . .

Writer Finds Ants To Be Malicious, Intruding Brutes

BY W. K. COLVILLE

This is an urgent plea for the Pied Piper of Hamelin to step back into reality and whistle up the explosive provoking hoards of tiny black ants that are running rampant on the A&M campus.

Perhaps the Old Master could woo them into hurling their little carcasses into the Brazos to the tune of "Shortenin' Bread," or "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," but it makes no difference how they go . . . just so they go.

During the first part of the summer I looked upon the malicious little brutes as merely an inconvenience to be endured like A&M food, A&M weather, and pop-quizes, but now the beggars have intruded upon every private sanctum I hold dear, and the battle has become all-out . . . the surrender unconditional.

Nothing is scarier to the black sugar ant than I hear them laughing uproariously when I stand in front of my mirror flexing an emaciated and impotent bicep.

When I'm gone, they scamper up my typewriter and click out ransom notes for doughnuts, cigarettes and old socks that they have lifted onto their wily backs and carried from my room.

Three times last week I stoned a mob of the blackguards from hurling my favorite phonograph record from the top of my desk.

Their courage, however, must be admitted. Nothing is too big or small for them to tackle. They aren't sneaky like their arch-enemy, the roach, but arrogantly lower their antennae, paw hairy hooves on the dust layer, and charge anything they have an inclination to.

Ant powder, Flit, rot-gut whiskey, and numerous other anti-ant concoctions have been used to no avail.

'49 Degrees Hit Hi

Washington—(AP)—Colleges handed out a record number of degrees—430,000—during the past school year, the office of education announced today.

Batt Offers \$1,000 In Shmoo Naming Contest

By BARRY SMITH

Would you like for The Battalion to give you \$1,000? That is exactly what we intend to give to one of our subscribers if he wins first place in the "Name the Shmoo" contest.

Naming shmoo is undoubtedly the easiest money-making proposition to come this way in many a moon, for besides the \$1,000 being offered by the Battalion the first prize in the contest is \$20,000.

What an opportunity to retire at an early age, buy that Physics final or get a used car.

All you have to do is suggest a name for Li'l Abner's pet shmoo and complete in 23 words or less the sentence "I choose this name because . . ."

Entry blanks can be obtained at your nearest grocery or if you can't do this merely write your entry on one side of a plain sheet of paper and send it to "Shmoo Naming Contest," Box 357, Cincinnati 1, Ohio. There is no limit on the number of entries one can submit, but each one must be accompanied by two Ivory soap wrappers or a box top from either Duz or Dretf.

All entries must be post marked not later than midnight August 27, 1949, and the contest is open to any one in the continental United States and Hawaii.

Besides the \$20,000 first prize there are over 1,000 other prizes which include 10 second prizes of \$1,000 each, 100 third prizes of \$100 each and 1,000 fourth prizes of \$10 each.

The final judge for the contest is none other than the inimitable Al Capp himself. Names for the shmoo are to be judged on the basis of aptness and suitability, and any duplication of names will be judged by the originality and aptness of thought of the accompanying sentence.

The shmoo (see ad on back page) is a pint-sized animal who runs around giving forth with bars of Ivory soap and boxes of Duz and Dretf.

Everyone who reads Li'l Abner is acquainted with Capp's creation and it should be fairly easy to think up a name for the little provider.

Winners of the contest will be notified by mail, and about four weeks after the close of the contest all of the winners will be announced over the radio program "Guiding Light," "Big Sisters," and "Welcome Travelers."

Remember only the first prize winner in the contest will receive the \$1,000 offered by The Battalion, and that person must be a subscriber.

This is your one chance to really get something out of The Battalion, so hop to it!

Robbins to Appear On Station WFAA

E. W. Robbins appeared on radio station WFAA, Dallas, this morning at 6, according to Charles Walker, Collegiate F.F.A. Chapter president.

Robbins is an agricultural education senior and chairman of the A&M F.F.A. Chapter Radio Committee which puts on the local Farm and Home Program over station WTAW.

The Chapter voted at their last regular meeting to pay Robbins' expenses while on the trip.

Farm Bureau Hears Fleming Lecture Here

Roger Fleming, director of the Washington, D. C. office of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was the featured speaker in yesterday's session of the Texas Farm Bureau Institute.

"I do not labor under the delusion that farm legislation was made in Washington," Fleming stated. "It is because of the efforts of Federation members in the states and counties that progressive legislation is passed."

Speaking further, Fleming commended the Texas Farm Bureau Federation for its almost single-handed fight for grain storage and for its work in securing a support price for cottonseed.

Pointing out the inter-relationship of the county, state and national organizations, Fleming said, "The Farm Bureau is an organization to solve problems."

In the afternoon session Leon Lane and Dee Knox, both field representatives of the IFBB, spoke on county meetings and programs. C. B. Ray, manager of the Rio Grande Valley Farm Bureau, spoke on "County Farm Bureau Activities."

Today's session consisted of classes in the morning and a panel discussion on the subject "Farm Bureau and Government Agricultural Agency Relationships."

The Institute will close tonight with a banquet at which time certificates will be presented to those who attended the Institute. Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will give an address during the banquet meeting.

Summer Camp Ends at Brooks

By LAMAR WALKER
Brooks Field Correspondent

Summer camp ended Friday at Brooks Field for 600 cadets. Individual honors were given by General Jamison, Executive of 12th Air Force.

Jim Flowers, Dallas, was awarded the medal for the highest individual score on the firing range, and Bob Pierce, Palestine, was high cadet at A&M and he also received a medal.

The top cadet from A&M was Jim Magruder, Ft. Worth, and the high cadet for the camp was H. H. Howell from Baylor.

A&M was second behind Oklahoma A&M in the competition for the best unit. A loving cup was given to the winner for this distinction.

At the conclusion of camp graduation exercises, Thomas Roxburg, Houston, and Dick Joseph, Richmond, were commissioned 2nd lieutenants.

Afflicted Cadets at Camp Hood Flock to Join the Ivy League

By C. C. MUNROE
Camp Hood Batt Correspondent
(Cav.)

The Ivy League has signed up a lot of Aggies. More than a dozen men from A&M taking summer camp training at Camp Hood became full fledged members of that well known group.

They did it by contracting poison ivy. Names like Harry Johnson, John Zerr, Ken Voss, Johnny Gimarc, Louie Lawson and Don Garrett were inscribed on the ever-growing membership list of the Hood Ivy League.

And the Aggies were not alone. Dozens of cadets from the two cavalry companies swarmed the ROTC dispensary this evening for treatment.

The outbreak of poison ivy has been blamed on a recent patrol problem in which F Company and G Company fought a mock skirmish. The conflict took place out the hinterlands of this huge camp and it just so happens that the hinterlands were full of the shiny poison ivy bush.

And so, after a weekend in which to develop, the rash of poison ivy has struck down the good men of the two cavalry companies.

Many of the afflicted cadets have been combating the disease off and on since the beginning of camp. But the majority of the men who swarmed the ROTC dispensary this evening were there for the first time.

The outbreak was so bad today that a special "shock" treatment for the rash was devised by the station hospital. The treatment consists of two parts, the second of which is as yet undivulged. The first, however, was unveiled when the cadets descended on the dispensary.

Upon arrival everyone exposed his area of rash and was given a handful of soapy material. This was, according to orders, smeared on the rash and allowed to dry.

Tomorrow we will get the second treatment. But now the men with poison ivy have the appearance of being in the first stage of disintegration. Such is the result of the mass indoctrination into the Camp Hood Ivy League.



Colonel H. L. Boatner, left center, is discussing problems of summer camp training with A&M ROTC cadets at Camp Hood. Standing beside Boatner is "Red" Duke, senior yell leader. The group talking with the Colonel are Aggies from Infantry Company G at Hood.