

There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town . . .

Plans for the Diamond Jubilee, a celebration of A&M's seventy-fifth year in action, should soon be snowballing into actualities, if J. J. Woolket, chairman of the committee for the Jubilee, has his way.

We have seldom seen a more enthusiastic man than Woolket, when he talks of prospective plans for the coming year. If A&M celebrants can realize only one-half these plans, it will be a great year.

The committee will be a well-rounded one when it is completed. Various groups from the Former Students' Association, from the Board of Directors, from the faculty, the staff, and the present student body will formulate a complete program which will be worthy of such a celebration.

So far, an agenda for the year is only in the imagination of Woolket and these men, and it will take much hard work and much straight-thinking and practical planning.

Yet when the end of this school year rolls around, since such an early start is

A Birthday or a Dooms Day? . . .

Today is Armistice Day; a twenty-four hour period set aside to celebrate the end of a World War.

The War whose conclusion we are observing has already been succeeded by another more far-reaching and terrifyingly-destructive conflict.

The world is not clutching to the original date because it is too lazy to change to a new conclusion day of a fresher war. We celebrate Armistice Day on November 11 because it marked the birth of a new struggle—a war on war itself.

Conceived in the brilliant mind of Woodrow Wilson, and carried forward by other humanitarian thinkers who had seen how war can maim and distort entire races, the League of Nations flared briefly as a hope, and was then extinguished by indifference.

Our generation has paid bitterly for that indifference. We have paid in personal suffering, unbalance of our nation, and the lives of our brothers.

Our generation is now engaged in an operation more urgent than any of his-

In Passing . . .

The Readers Digest, always one to offer bits of homey philosophy has these little gems on men and women:

Advice to young men: Select the girl whose husband will be most likely to succeed.

He owes his success to his first wife, and his second wife to his success.

Most men over 35 are either married or singular.

Headline in the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune: "French Girl Chosen by Legion to Inaugurate U. S. Pappy Drive."

Headline in the Washington, Pa., Observer: "Feeble-Minded School Dean Has Resigned."

being gained on the program, a definite outline for the events should be on paper.

First of the scheduled plans will be the inauguration of Dr. M. T. Harrington as the first Aggie president of the college, in June. Throughout the summer months after that, intended operations which are now pleasant thoughts will rapidly become realities.

In September, 1950, when Aggie land actually enters its seventy-fifth year of existence, the celebration will definitely gain in importance.

One of the first fall of '50 events will be the opening and dedication of a building due to play a great part in the future of A&M and in many Aggies' lives, the Memorial Student Center.

Perhaps we are jumping the gun in our enthusiasm over the Jubilee, but we do not think so. All great things take much planning, and this planning can never begin too early.

tor's struggles. In all the powerful nations of the world, technical minds are racing to harness the most fearsome destruction ever conceived by man.

On a flat plain in New York, another small group is working. They are just completing a tall United Nation's building; the symbol of humanity's hopes to remove the greatest cause of humanity's suffering.

On our generation's shoulders, the burden rests. If we profit by our bitterly-bought experiences, we can turn back the threat to our world's existence. If we resume the indifference of our predecessors, we can plunge ourselves into a war from which few of us will emerge to make another attempt.

It is our generation's problem, and our generation's attitude will decide it.

Will our children continue to celebrate November 11 as the birthday of permanent peace, or will our tombstones bear some new date—the day that the atom overcame the brain cell, and our civilization was wiped off the slate?

Many a woman will use a pill to get rid of a headache and vice versa.

A woman is perturbed by what a man forgets—a man by what a woman remembers.

The difference between a man and a woman is that a man will pay two dollars for a one-dollar item he wants, while a woman will pay one dollar for a two-dollar item she doesn't want.

Will Rogers: Never was a country in the throes of more capital letters than the old U.S.A., but we still haven't sent out the SOS.

Headline in the Calgary, Alta., Herald: "Care of Canada's Aged Is Grave Problem."

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.

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Entered as second-class matter at Post Office at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press

Represented nationally by National Advertising 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, C. C. MUNROE

Clayton Selph, Lewis Burton, Otto Kuzse, Dave Cozlett, Chuck Cabanis, Bill Potts, Herman Gollob, Martin Howard, Kenneth Marak, Emmett Trant, Jack Brand, Brad Holmes, Bill Hites, Harry Ross, Joe Trevino, Ben Brindley, A. W. Franklin, Lazy Oliver.

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Job Calls

Engineering Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company would like to select one or two engineers from the January graduating class to be trained to serve as salesmen for their oil field equipment.

Geophysical Services, Inc., has a position open for a mechanical engineer for design of geophysical equipment. They are also interested in several electrical engineers for lab and shop work.

Schaefer and Merrell, Architects, may be able to use two architectural draftsmen from the January class. They are also interested in securing the services of a mechanical engineer to handle electrical wiring, plumbing, heating, ventilation and air conditioning for buildings.

The Chrysler Institute of Engineering is again interested in

Rodeo Team Off For Kingsville

The Texas Aggie Rodeo Team left Wednesday for Kingsville to participate in Texas A & I's first National Intercollegiate Rodeo to be held in conjunction with the 25 county South Texas Fair and Livestock Exposition.

Members of the Aggie Rodeo Team are Bubba Day, Crystal City; Bo Damuth, Magnolia; Charlie Rankin, Corsicana; Bill Hogg, Ft. Worth; Charlie Wampler, Longview; and Wally Cardwell, Rockdale.

The Aggie Rodeo Team will compete against 10 other college and university teams including Oklahoma A&M, Texas Tech, Sul Ross Texas University, Baylor, West Texas State, Arlington State, and Texas A & I.

Wharton to Preach To Presbyterians

The Rev. Conway T. Wharton, who is in America on furlough from his missionary work in the Belgian Congo of Africa, will deliver the sermon at the A&M Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11, according to The Rev. Norman Anderson, pastor of the church.

Wharton has spent 20 years in Africa, during which time he has translated the Bible into the Ballula native tongue. Before going to Africa, Wharton served as pastor of the University Presbyterian Church in Austin for five years, and is familiar with student problems, Anderson said.

Official Notice

ALL STUDENT College agencies will commence the use of student identification cards November 21. Every student who has not had his photo made should report to the Photographic and Visual Aids Laboratory November 14 or 15 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Cards made after November 15 will be issued upon payment of a \$1.00 fee. Mr. Ownby states that the cards will be checked at the Texas game on Thanksgiving. Bennie A. Zinn, Assistant Dean of Students

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

NOTICE—ID CARDS—Will all students in all schools having ID Cards numbered below please phone or call at the Dean of Engineering Office (phone 4-5744 or 4-8344) at 210 Petroleum Building and give the name corresponding to their card number. A new list will be published each day.

H. W. BARLOW, Dean of Engineering

Will the students with the following Identification Numbers please contact the office of the Dean of Engineering Office 4-8344 as soon as possible. 5, 25, 49, 53, 56, 61, 68, 74, 82, 93, 111, 117, 145, 147, 166, 167, 193, 224, 244, 247, 262, 263, 273, 287, 332, 333, 348, 354, 355, 367, 396, 410, 417, 450, 452, 454, 456, 437, 440, 447, 452, 453, 460, 464, 471, 480, 484, 488, 489, 491, 496, 503, 504, 505, 507, 510, 519, 523, 527, 529, 532, 537, 539, 539, 546, 518, 521, 749, 769, 833, 865, 888, 2204, 2207, 2403, 2458, 1443, 2828, 3110, 3136, 3177, 3780, 3788.

Each candidate who expects to complete the requirements for the Master's degree at the end of the current semester should file application for the degree with the Dean of the Graduate School and with the Registrar not later than December 1. Dr. Ida P. Trotter, Dean, Graduate School

receiving applications from outstanding engineering graduates who are interested in automotive work. The next Graduate Training Course will begin around February 1.

There is an opening for an architect, industrial education or business and accounting major to sell architect, artist, and engineering service, with Bell Reproduction Company.

Teaching Oakland Vocational Institute in Marlin, Texas, has an opening for a principal of a trade school devoted to G. I. education.

Simpson Speaks To Marketing Society

James D. Simpson of the Soil Conservation Service, spoke to the Marketing and Finance Club Tuesday night. He discussed the organization, functions, and methods used by the SCS in dealing with the farmer.

Simpson said that work of the SCS is increasing. He explained that a quality which is needed more by agricultural workers is salesmanship. As an example, he explained how the SCS must sell their ideas and methods on soil conservation to the farmer.

Simpson then discussed prospects of employment with SCS and answered questions concerning the field. Any agricultural major who meets certain requirements as to credit hours in specific subjects may apply.

Poultry Team Back From Austin Meet

Seven senior candidates for the Poultry Judging Team returned from Austin Thursday night, after judging at the Austin County Poultry Show, according to Ed Parnell, team coach.

Making the trip were Parnell, Bob Mayfield, John Lewis, Grady Scroggins, Bill Temple, James Boothe, Bill Doran, and Delvin Barrett.

A senior judging team of four men will be selected from the group who made the Austin trip, said Parnell. Selection will be made, he said, on the basis of points scored in practice judging shows. Those chosen team members will compete in the National Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest, to be held in Chicago, December 1, Parnell said.

31st Anniversary Of Armistice Today

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Americans observe Armistice Day today—the 31st anniversary of the ending of World War I.

President Truman will lead a long parade of notables to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier for wreath-laying ceremonies. George N. Craig, National commander of the American Legion will make an Armistice Day address in the Arlington Amphitheater shortly afterward.

SKYWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LAST DAY "Meet the Killer" —with— Bud Abbott Lou Costello Boris Karloff Saturday Double Feature "Road to Rio" —plus— "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

Story Behind a 'Squib' Could Occur Again On Houston Trip

(Editor's Note — The following article appeared in the Dallas Morning News on April 17, 1947. It was sent to us by the Texas Highway Patrol.)

BY KENNETH FOREE

The News didn't carry a squib on it—partly due to its seeming a minor roll of America's dying with death, partly to Park Cities police clamping the lid on police news in their area.

However, it would have been only a squib like this: "Billy Brewer, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brewer, 3813 Hanover, was injured by an automobile last night (May 17 1946) on Preston Road. He was taken to Baylor Hospital."

Behind that and other such squibs are things that should give American's pause. Those squibs tell nothing of a ringing telephone, Mrs. Brewer excusing herself from after-dinner guests, answering it, hearing a childish voice, "Mrs. Brewer, you won't like this but Billy has been run over by a car on Preston Road." Click!

A sinking feeling, desolation that the boy they had taken to Highland Park High for the senior play and who said he wanted to walk home was now— Then a rush back to the living room, a frantic, "Oh, Bob, Billy's hurt." Everyone jumping up and running outside to cars.

Two police cars pulling up, a flashlight playing on the house number, one car turning away, the Brewers piling in their car and following.

Brewer jerked his car to a stop in the middle of Preston by one of the stopped cars. There in the gutter in—or was Billy Brewer, a funeral director, has seen many dead. Billy looked blank, eyes closed. A man was keeping the crowd back. Thank God, it was Dr. L. B. Hurt.

"Bob," said Dr. Hurt, "it's a brain injury. You will need a brain specialist. Would you like for me to call one?"

Far away a high-pitched whine of a siren, then it became a wail, then a scream, then it was there. A stretcher was hurried out, the limp figure put on it and in the ambulance, the Brewers jumped in, their cars with keys in it still in the middle of Preston. The siren snarled, the crowd parted, the race to Baylor began, Mrs. Brewer silently, feverishly praying, quiet, dark-faced Brewer darker in his grimness.

Then the hospital emergency room and interns who handle the nightly, ghastly crop worked swiftly, gave plasma, ordered X-rays, set a right knee where the kneecap was askew and a fractured right hip. The X-rays showed no skull fracture, but men who can look at still faces and judge pretty well told Brewer, "No chance."

Then the brain specialist, Dr. Casey E. Patterson, arrived, ordered X-rays of the brain. They

took the pictures and Brewer got a chance to ask a question torturing him. Did, did Billy have a chance?

The specialist looked at Brewer a full moment, then slowly, wordlessly, his head began to move. It moved from side to side—not up and down.

But Billy lasted through the night, the Brewers hovering over him, nurses, interns, doctors rushing in and out, fighting the old man with the scythe. He was still unconscious next morning as more nurses, doctors and red-eyed, staggering Brewers fought on. Oxygen tent and one nostril tube leading into his lungs delivering oxygen, another pumping out gathering fluid to prevent, pneumonia. Then the fluid tube removed and a stomach tube inserted. He must be fed to keep up his strength.

The Brewers got an adjoining space with lounge chairs in it. One dozed while the other watched. Occasionally the watcher woke the other: Billy was sinking, no visible respiration, just a flicker of a pulse, nurses and doctors giving stimulating injections, shoving away that old man with the scythe. Each time they said Billy couldn't rally again. But he did, he fought back—hard.

It seemed that went on forever—two weeks, three, a month, the boy unconscious, the parents dead on their feet. After six weeks Billy's eyelids opened a fraction: God be praised! Consciousness returning. He moved his lips a bit, an unintelligible sound came. He moved his left hand and arm. His right side was still.

After two and one half months in Baylor, Dr. Patterson, who marveled at the boy's will to live, said they could take him home and forecast the future. There had been extensive damage to the middle brain. It would take a long time to recover—if he did. He would have to learn to see, talk and walk

Saddle and Sirloin Essay Contest Ends

Three students took top honors last week in the Saddle and Sirloin essay contest and were presented prizes in a brief ceremony held in the Animal Husbandry Building.

B. Wayne Sherrer, a senior animal husbandry student from San Antonio, was awarded first prize in the "Leg of Lamb" contest. Second place went to John T. Gibson, a mechanical engineering sophomore from Fort Worth. Another animal husbandry major from San Antonio, Charles R. Hewitt, won third prize.

The master of ceremonies for the occasion was Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at the college. J. S. Farmer, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Association, presented the prizes, pen and pencil sets, to the winners.

Monte Swartzell Is Tumbling Head

Monte Swartzell, senior veterinary student from Cleburne, was elected president of the Tumbling Club Tuesday night.

Others elected were Bob Coon; vice-president; Ed Hoffman; secretary-treasurer; Don Pittman, reporter.

The club is planning tumbling meets with Texas and SMU. Meetings are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Little Gym.

PALACE Bryan 2-8879

TODAY — SATURDAY

FOR TWENTY FORMIDABLE YEARS THEY LIVE WITH A STRANGE DARK SECRET... LOUIS ROCHAMONT presents LOST BOUNDARIES FEAT. PATRICIA PEARSON MEL FERRE

FRIDAY PREVUE 11 P. M.

LAUGHS GALORE FATHER and FULLBACK a Fred MacMurray-Maureen O'Hara SAT. PREVUE 11 P. M. INGRID BERGMAN JOSEPH COTTEN Under Capricorn

again. His right side was spasmodically paralyzed. Time would tell.

They took Billy and three nurses home. Billy got stronger, two nurses left. One day the last one, Miss Alta Epps, said, "Now, Billy, you big old boy, let's try to walk. Just a step, come on." Billy grimaced as she held his arm tight. Billy slowly put his left foot. "Now pull that right, pull hard!" Billy pulled hard, harder, harder—the leg moved. Billy, grinned. The Brewers cheered.

Brewer took up the alphabet. "Billy, say A." Billy said "Uh-hh." "Try again." Billy grinned, tried again. They tried over and over as well as B and the rest of the alphabet, maybe a million times. Then they put glasses on him to help cure double vision, had him exercise the lids to try to make them open wide.

It's been nearly a year now. Billy can walk now minus help although his gait is stilted and although he says wiver for river and it is a bit difficult to understand at times, his mind is bright, he talks a blue streak, he begs to go back to school, his wisecracks keep everyone laughing and Dr. Patterson told Brewer, "It looks like he's going to recover."

Thus the story back of that squib that didn't run, the squib that would have gone like this: "Billy Brewer, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brewer, 3813 Hanover, was injured by an automobile on Preston Road last night. He was taken to Baylor Hospital."

The next time you read such a squib—a squib possibly of your own making—stop, shake and shiver and juggle a little more carefully that dynamite of a steering wheel in your hand.

Campus

TODAY & SATURDAY Features Start 1:25 - 3:15 - 5:05 - 7:30 - 9:10 First Run

BEWILDERED GENT MEETS NINETEEN YEAR OLD DYNAMITE! Robert Montgomery-Blyth "Once More, My Darling" with JANE COWL

Plus RICE - ARKANSAS Football Game Cartoon - News

PREVUE TONIGHT 11 P.M. Features Start 11:30

RELEASED FROM PRISON TO FIGHT RACKETEERS! HOWARD DUFF SHELLEY WINTERS DAN DURVEA Johnny Stool Pigeon

Plus: Cartoon - Football

PREVUE SAT. - 11 P.M. SUNDAY thru TUESDAY First Run

Forbidden Love! THE Red Danube Starring WALTER PIGEON - ETHEL BARRYMORE PETER LAWFORD - JANET LEIGH ANGELA LANSDRY Plus the new Tom & Jerry Cartoon "JERRY'S DIARY"