

Battalion Editorials

Page 2 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1950

The JC Cage Teams Come to A&M . . .

The annual Junior College Basketball Tournament will get underway Wednesday in DeWare Field House when sixteen high-flying teams take to the hardwoods. This basketball marathon, which is sponsored by the Brazos County A&M Club, will determine the Texas junior college basketball championship.

The local Aggies are performing a real service by supporting these yearly basketball playoffs. They make it possible to determine the championship JC team since no other playoff is scheduled between the best teams of the various junior college leagues. They bring to A&M some of the best basketball players in Texas. This serves two purposes. It gives the players a further opportunity for the recognition

they deserve and it introduces them to A&M. Basketball fans in the area also benefit for they will be able to see three days of top notch ball.

The Brazos County A&M Club doesn't make much money from this tournament. In fact, the past two meets netted less than \$40 on a \$3,600 investment. This undertaking is strictly one of service to the competing teams and to A&M.

We urge you to take advantage of the opportunity for enjoyment afforded by this tournament. You'll help the players; you'll help A&M; and you may help yourself if you're lucky enough to draw one of the tickets that will cut you in on a share of the 18 door prizes that are to be given away.

There'll Probably Be A Crowd . . .

DeWare Field House will be bursting its seams with basketball fans tomorrow night.

The final game of the season, between two classic rivals, and part of the end of a tight conference race, the game will draw a real crowd. Unless foul weather and general disaster strike, far more people will show up than the estimated 3,500 that can fit comfortably into the A&M gym. Following the athletic department's current policy, admission will be on a strictly first-come first-served basis. With a Freshman game opening at 6, the queues will begin forming early.

We sent a telegram to the Daily Texan

yesterday, informing them of our gym limitations. For any of the University fans who miss that message and may read this, we urge that, if you want to avoid disappointment in seeing the game after a long trip over, come early.

To our own student body, particularly the corps of cadets who eat around 6:30, we say that such a late start may jeopardize your seeing the game. Possibly arrangements could be made to serve early tomorrow evening.

Whatever your status—whether it means leaving early or missing chow—if you want to see the TU-A&M basketball game, we advise you to be there early.

Two Legged Deers Often Have Buck Teeth . . .

Nail biting and thumb sucking were discussed the other day by University of Illinois College of Dentistry Professor Dr. Maury Massler. Dr. Massler was speaking before the District of Columbia Dental Society in Washington occasioned by observance of National Children's Dental Health Day.

What Dr. Massler said will cause even older folks to reflect on their youth and wonder if their present day idiosyncrasies are a result of childhood nail biting or thumb sucking. Said Dr. Massler: "Nail biting in no way harms the teeth. But the parents can be sure of one thing. The child won't give up the habit. He just transfers it into another, and eventually becomes a lollypop sucker, a gum chewer, a pencil

biter, a lip biter (17% of all adults bite lips), a hair twirler, or even a cigar smoker—all these habits offer some of the comfort that thumb sucking gave in childhood."

Dr. Massler feels that thumb sucking or nail biting is no dental threat but a harmless habit. Of course, he agrees that "if he does it compulsively, for hours on end, while excitedly watching 'Howdy Doody' or reading a comic book, it does push the teeth out, and first thing you know, you have a buck-toothed Suzy on your hands."

We agree with Dr. Massler. We have bit our nails and sucked our thumbs all these years, and our teeth are straight.

Anti-Conscripts Hit Military Education

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—More than a score of educators and others issued a protest Sunday against what they call "the systematic and well financed efforts of the national military establishment to penetrate and influence the civilian educational life of America."

Their detailed report, a booklet of 80 pages of fine print, was put out through the national council against conscription. Signers include Scientist Albert Einstein, Author Louis Bromfield, Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse University, the Very Rev. John A. Flynn, president of St. John's University in Brooklyn; James Patton, president of the National Farmers union; Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Oregon area of the Methodist Church, and 20 others.

BJTC Cited

The report centers on the activities of Reserve Officers Training units, military science teaching, research contracts with Universities, and what it sees as a trend toward putting military men in high educational places, exemplified by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's appointment as Columbia's president.

Citing "the desperate need for world peace," the group says education can provide the needed leadership in that direction only through "the spirit of free inquiry unhampered by narrow military considerations."

It adds that "whenever military secrecy becomes important to a college, the political opinion of students and professors, and their associations, become important and may be the basis for their investigation and dismissal."

Dependence on Military

The report says that in some colleges military subsidy of research has led to such inquiries and has placed some schools in a position of dependence upon military funds for their existence.

The group complains that "warmaking is taught in more than a hundred colleges, each of which has its department of military science and tactics, while only two or three colleges in the country have specific courses in, or departments of peace."

Half Million Men Idled As Coal Strike Drags

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27—(AP)—More than a half million workers are idle today because of the soft coal strike.

That includes the 372,000 United Mine Workers who show no sign of ending their defiance to the government and their union president, John L. Lewis.

Another 180,000 will be out of work in coal-allied industries.

The nation's coal stockpile is near the vanishing point. John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, declared, "One more week of this and it will be simply chaos."

Go Into Third Week

The full-scale walkout goes into its third week today. Since the first of the year thousands of diggers have been idle every week with the periodic walkouts finally blossoming into a major strike.

Layoffs have been comparatively slow in coming, but now they are likely to mushroom unless coal production is resumed almost immediately.

Millions are beginning to feel the divergent effects of the strike. Schools, and a few colleges, are closing in many sections. Brownouts are in effect in many cities including New York.

Emergencies Declared

Several cities and states have declared the situation an emergency. Coal rationing is in force in scores of communities. Even some of the miners are rationing for coal to keep warm. The same miners are having a hard time to keep anything near a balanced diet on the dinner table.

But the diggers, and their wives, are holding firm in their decision to stay at home until the coal operators sign a new contract or the government possibly seizes the mines.

ORC, NG Officers Course Scheduled

Organized Reserve Corps and National Guard Officers of Texas have been offered the opportunity to travel to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in order to participate in the Special Associate Course of the Command and General Staff College, announced Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Chief of the Texas Military District.

The special two-week course has been held in the Southwest and will again be conducted this spring at Ft. Leavenworth.

Additional information may be obtained at the local ORC or National Guard headquarters.

Kennel Manager Edits Book on Dogs

"Who's Who in Boxers," a 211-page book written by Marion Mangrum, owner of the Caucasian Kennels, Reg., will be on the market soon.

Mrs. Mangrum, formerly director of remedial gymnastics at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, did all the work in writing and publishing the book except the binding which was done by a San Antonio firm. She personally set all type by hand and printed the book on a manual press.

The book is divided into three parts, each covering a different study of the boxer breed of dogs. Part one contains pictures and careful descriptions of outstanding boxer champions of the past and the present.

Part two is supplemented with contributions from successful dog owners and kennel managers giving a professional viewpoint on the breed. The third section is the list of boxer champions from 1915 through December 1949.

Bible Verse

Monday 27 Feb. 1950.

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

But his delight is in the law of the Lord: and in his law doth he meditate day and night.

World Suicide in H-Bomb Ranking Scientists Caution

By ALTON L. BALESKLEB

The hydrogen bomb, if it works, could easily be made a suicide bomb to kill everyone in the world, four top atomic scientists warned today.

At the same time they said it would be another three years before it is even known whether such a bomb can be produced.

If and when such a bomb is made it would kill slowly by poisoning everything and everyone with radioactive dusts.

The dusts would be carried around the world, by the winds.

The dust would be in the air people breathed. It would settle onto and poison plants and trees, everything humans ate or used.

You could intentionally rig an H-bomb to do this, they declared. It would be simple.

You would just put harmless chemical elements around the H-bomb. The bomb itself would turn these chemicals into the fantastic killing dusts.

Official Notice

SENIORS

Seniors graduating in June, July, or August, 1950, who plan to order a set of personnel leaflets must order these leaflets no later than March 4th. Orders for leaflets will not be taken after March 4th, until September, 1950.

Cost of Leaflets—\$5.00 plus glossy application size photograph.

Where to Order—Placement Office, Room 228, Administration Building.

W. R. Horsley
Director

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES: Any student who normally expects to complete all the requirements for a degree by the end of the current semester should call the Registrar, Office 208, and make formal application for a degree.

Seniors planning to file for graduation should apply to the Registrar for a graduation certificate for filing applications for degrees to be conferred at the end of the current semester. This deadline applies to both graduate and undergraduate students. (Those students who have not already done so should make formal application in the Registrar's Office immediately.)

H. L. Heaton
Registrar

Notice to Candidates for Graduate Degrees in June or July, 1950: Your attention is called to the Graduate School regulation requiring that your thesis proposal must be filed at least four weeks prior to the beginning of the summer session in which a student expects to receive a graduate degree.

This requirement has been overlooked in a number of cases. Your attention is called to the regulation in hopes that you may immediately check your record in your major department and in the office of the Graduate School to be sure you are conforming to this requirement.

Ide P. Trotter
Dean

To all Graduate Students: The attention of all graduate students, especially those who have enrolled in the Graduate School for the first time this semester, is called to the following regulation.

Before the end of the eighth week of the first semester a committee of not less than three nor more than five members chosen by the student, supplemented by appointments by the head of the department with the approval of the Graduate Dean, shall outline in consultation with the student, a complete course of study for the degree. The committee shall include: (1) As chairman, the faculty member under whom the thesis research normally would be done; (2) a representative from the minor or supporting department; and (3) the advisor of the major department.

A written report of the committee shall be made to the Dean of the Graduate School not later than the eighth week of the first semester of graduate work.

Prompt attention should be given to submitting the material called for above, since nearly half of the eight weeks period has passed.

Ide P. Trotter,
Dean

PALACE Bryan 2-8879

LAST DAY "TRAPPED"

STARTS TUESDAY—

He wore his heart on wings! 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

GREGORY PECK DARRYL F. ZANUCK HENRY KING

QUEEN TODAY — TUESDAY "DEADLY IS THE FEMALE"

MADDOX BROS and ROSE The Most Colorful Hillbilly Band in America!

Monday Nite, February 27 - 8 P. M.

GUION HALL

ADULTS — \$1.00 — STUDENTS — 70c (Tax Included)

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"
Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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

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 circulates 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 \$4.50 per school year. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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

Entered as second-class matter at Post Office at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1970.

Member of The Associated Press Represented nationally by National Advertising Service Inc., at New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

BILL BILLINGSLEY, C. C. MUNROE Co-Editors
Clayton L. Selph Managing Editor
Dave Coslett Feature Editor
Chuck Cabaniss Sports Editor
John Whitmore, L. O. Tiedt, Dean Reed, Otto Kunze News Editors

Today's Issue
L. O. Tiedt News Editor
Otto Kunze News Editor
Chuck Cabaniss Sports News Editor

George Charlton Assistant Feature Editor
Herman Gollob Amusement Editor
Sid Abernathy, Emil Dunjes, Jr., Bob Lane, Chester Critchfield, Marvin Matusek, R. P. Rollins, John Tazewell, Bill Thompson, "Big" Terry, John Whitmore, Ray Williams, Bob Young, Jerry Zuber News and Feature Writers
Larry Oliver Circulation Manager

Charles Kirkham Chief Editorialist
Frank E. Simman Jr. Sports Feature Editor
Roger Coslett, Curtis Edwards, Harold Gans, Ralph Gorman, Jerry Houzer, Frank Martin, Dean Reed, Frank Simman Jr. Sports Writers
Jack Brandt, Jack Glanville, Alex Munro, Carl Gotsdiner, Sam Melinary Photographers
Harvey Ross, John Hollingshead, Tommy Fontaine, Bob Hancock, Bill Hites Photo Engravers

La Fiesta

REGULAR PLATE 65c

Chalupa Tamales Frijoles Rice Tea or Coffee

Compuesta Enchiladas Chili Tortillas Pralines

Bryan's Original Mexican Restaurant
303 N. College Avenue Bryan

Guion Hall

LAST DAY INGRID BERGMAN JOSEPH COTTEN MICHAEL WILDING ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S UNDER CAPRICORN

TECHNICOLOR

PRESERVED BY WARNER BROS. TRANSLANTIC DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK

Screen Play by James Brink
(Adaptation by Home Group. Based on the Play by John Collins and Howard Lindsay From the Novel by Helen University)

THE GREAT DAN PATCH

DENNIS O'KEEFE GAIL RUSSELL RUTH WARRICK CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

and HENRY HALL - JOHN HOYT
Arthur Hammett - Corinne March
Story by M. M. S. Screen Play by Hammett