

Battalion Editorials

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1950

Let's Open Up on Open House Day . . .

Yesterday one of our reporters went out to all the dean's offices to get a story on Open House day activities, since that was the deadline set by most of them for submitting exhibit plans.

One dean had extended his deadline since he had no entries, and the others reported, at best, sketchy entrance and slight interest.

If this is an indication of what our Open House Day program will be like on May 13 then we are neglecting a very important and effective College activity.

All College Day has evolved from a meager start as a small, Mother's Day program to a full scale exhibition of college and student achievements over the academic year. During that day, when many student's families are on the cam-

pus, all the college schools put their best foot forward and attempt to show what they have accomplished in their particular field.

In the past the exhibits have been extremely interesting; given us a feeling of definite accomplishment; and have impressed our own families, and the families of future Aggies, with A&M College.

It would be a definite loss if this year's program was allowed to be inferior to those in the past because of a lack of interest on the part of participating students.

Let's all—as individuals and clubs—begin thinking and working harder now to make this year's Open House Day one of bigger and better exhibits of the A&M College of Texas.

Political Shiftings in the Swamplands . . .

If their outstanding newspaper, the New Orleans Times-Picayune, has its story straight, the good people of Louisiana can just settle back and wait for another white knight to deliver them from the clutches of the second Long machine.

The Times-Picayune said Tuesday that New Orleans Mayor Delesseps Morrison, the well-backed opponent who lost to Senator Russell B. Long in the 1948 senatorial election, is considering a truce with Governor Earl Long.

Main element in the "truce," the Times-Picayune says, is that Morrison and his political organization, the Crescent City Democratic Association, would either endorse or not oppose the candidacy for re-election of Russell Long, the governor's nephew and son of the infamous Kingfish Huey Long, in the summer's senatorial primary. In exchange, Governor Long would use his influence with the state legislature to restore to the city of New Orleans some or all of the revenue which the legislature took away in 1948.

As an afterthought, Morrison is also said to want back control of the police department, which was also shifted away from him in 1938 after his loss to Russell

Long. Only bright thread in the pattern is the report that there is considerable opposition to the compromise among Morrison's advisors.

The entire report comes as a surprise and disappointment to those of us observing the Long-Morrison fight from afar. After Morrison's creditable race against the younger Long in 1948, and the growing dissatisfaction among Louisiana voters over the new Long machine, (which has the same grasping ways as the Kingfish's old organization, but lacks its color) we had hoped the approaching senatorial race might be the time when the Louisiana intelligence asserted itself, rallied around Morrison as a strong leader, and began turning the Long rascals out.

But now Morrison, either through lack of principle or nerve, appears to be resorting to log-rolling; deserting his state to the Long machine for the security of his own personal city empire.

If all this is true, the citizens of Louisiana can bend their necks back to the millstone of higher taxes and lower living conditions, and cross off the hope for a Morrison miracle as just another bayou mirage.

In Passing . . .

Within four days after the leopard escaped from the Oklahoma City zoo, dollars started rolling in to business ventures which produced a quantity of goods and services inspired by the spotted cat. A restaurant menu in Oklahoma City was decorated with a souvenir piece of fake leopard skin, a strip teaser performed her act in an Oklahoma City night club clad only in a leopard skin, children raced about that city's streets proudly displaying new T-shirts bearing a yellow and black leopard across the front.

The pay-off was when the dead leopard's taxidermist's 12-year-old son caught

sight of the lifeless monster in his father's workshop. He charged five-cent admission prices to neighborhood kids to see the animal which engraved Oklahoma City on the map. Father found out his son's business, refunded nickles, and let the kids look at the leopard free, absolutely for nothing.

How quietly my daughter plays,
No sound comes from her room.
How different from her wonted ways,
No shriek! No crash! No boom!
A strange, foreboding situation
That merits prompt investigation.



"Not the Stan Mulkey, the famous ski star?"

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Letters To The Editor

(All letters to the editor which are signed by a student or employee of the college and which do not contain obscene or libelous material will be published. Persons wishing to have their names withheld from publication may request such action and these names will not, without the consent of the writer, be divulged to any person other than the editors.)

UNDERHANDED TACTICS

Editor, The Battalion:
Last Wednesday, March 8, The Battalion, which wasn't in a position to relate the truth, declared there was no foundation for the belief that there were signs of disloyalty of the Corps.

Because of our position, we are sure there are MANY SIGNS of disruption, and would like to use this space as a means of enlightening those who are unaware of the underhanded tactics intended to undermine A&M's inherited system.

We fully realize that the Board of Directors—and especially the Board's Student Life Committee—are sincerely trying to ascertain

the causes of disruption. We have the utmost confidence in these organizations and appreciate their desire to help us; however, we believe some of their sources of information are misleading and could very easily cause them to make decisions which would destroy the college as we now know it.

We are not in the position to uncover a snake in the grass or slap a good man on the back, but we submit the following questions for the judgement of those who care:

1. Isn't it true that the people (See LETTERS, Page 4)

Bible Verse

Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.

—Proverbs 14: 34.

Official Notice

All Physical Education Majors including Freshmen are requested to check with the department secretary before Saturday, March 18.

C. W. Landis
Physical Education Department

NOTICE TO AGRICULTURAL FRESHMEN

Any agricultural freshman student planning to major in Dairy Husbandry has an opportunity for a \$250 annual training scholarship offered by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Any student interested should call Prof. A. J. Darwell, Office Phone 4-5024 or residence phone (in evenings) 4-3464 for appointment and additional information.

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Wrights Wrong, Russian Did It?

London, Thursday, March 16—(AP)—The Moscow radio said today the Russians will celebrate next Tuesday the 125th anniversary of the birth of the "creator of the first airplane in the world"—Alexander Fyodorovich Mozhaisky. The broadcast gave no details.

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TODAY & FRIDAY

LIZABETH SCOTT
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TOO LATE FOR TEARS

Chairmen Named For Conference

Chairmen for the several sessions of the third annual Conference for Protective Relay Engineers to be held from March 20 through 22 on the campus have been announced. They include Thomas N. Whitaker, University of Houston; H. W. Leach, Tarleton State College; M. C. J. Smith, Texas Tech; M. C. Hughes, A&M; Joe Benish, A&M; L. M. Haupt of A&M, is chairman of the program and planning committee.

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George Montgomery as Davy Crockett... tough, fearless fighter of the frontier!

Elton Drew as Frances... as beautiful as she was mysterious!

Davy Crockett INDIAN SCOUT

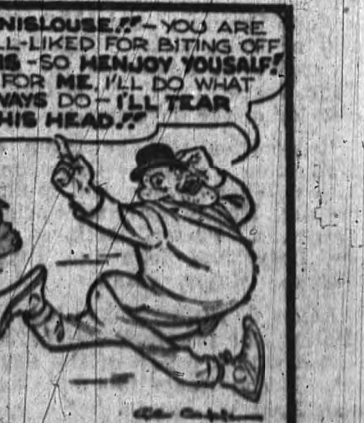
Philip Reed as Red Hawk... torn between love and loyalty!

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L.P.L. ABNER The Specialists



The Battalion

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