

Battalion Editorials

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1950

Two Men, Truckload of Gravel, and One Hour . . .

Campus car owners who have brought their autos to the college car washing slab just east of the power plant's cooling towers are complaining over the condition of the slab.

It seems to have been built, and left alone these one or two years since its construction.

Deep ruts have been cut alongside the slab and dirt washed from cars has piled up on the concrete slab to present thicknesses of about two inches.

What needs to be done is for a crew to drop by and shovel off the dirt on the slab. Then they could sprinkle gravel around the rutted edges of the slab.

Fortunately no cars have gotten stuck yet. That day, if the ruts get deeper, is not long off.

Built by the college as a service facility for the students, they car washing slab has been used by hundreds of students.

From Thursday afternoon until noon Saturday the slab is especially busy with Aggies shining up their autos for the weekend.

But this facility is not being maintained as it should. Frequent use has made the surrounding area a quagmire because drainage has been stopped, or slowed by the accumulated dirt washed from cars brought there.

Two men with a truck-full of gravel could eliminate the bad rut situation. These same two men working another 30 minutes could clean the slab of its thick layer of mud.

This brief maintenance job could restore the car washing slab to 100 percent efficiency.

More System To Be Present In Texas Education . . .

Last Saturday the University of Texas' Board of Regents decided to set up a chancellor type of over all administration for the University's educational empire similar to the type enjoyed by Texas A&M.

This change has been forced by the growth of all units of the University of Texas system, making administration under present organizational lines inefficient and difficult. Operating units in Austin, Galveston, Houston, Dallas and El Paso, the university system has been functioning under the President of Texas University in Austin's command. The new set up would place a chancellor over the whole

system of colleges and universities claiming University of Texas allegiance. Each of the units would have its own heads.

This action by the Board of Regents is not necessarily an adoption of what the A&M system has found a successful way to run an educational empire flung all over the state. Doubtlessly the Board of Regents studied the Texas A&M System noting its strength and its weaknesses.

We are pleased that the University of Texas has made this organizational change. If they have not followed A&M's foot steps, let us hope that A&M lit the way which they have chosen to follow.

Congressional Baby in 1800, Giant Today . . .

Typical of the United States—always the biggest and, consequently, the best—our national Library of Congress couldn't be anything other than the largest library in the world. Stuffed with 8,500,000 books, 125,000 bound volumes of newspapers, 11,320,000 manuscripts, almost 2,000,000 maps and views, 80,000 reels of motion pictures, 2,000,000 volumes and pieces of music, 300,000 phonograph records and enough knickknacks to add up to 227,500,000 pieces. The Library reports a net gain of 1,500,000 pieces over last year.

Without fanfare or wildly proclaiming its age, the Library of Congress is celebrating this year as its 150th. Back in 1800 congressmen decided that if there was anything they needed, it was a library. In this library they could look things up.

Like many other projects we have begun in this country, what started out a modest-sized library, has since swelled into the most formidable collection of knowledge in the world.

After a few more years growth at the present rate, the Library will probably file a claim to the Pentagon Building to house its storehouse of sundry information.

money—probably dollars. The capitalist pawns are cowering workers bound by triple strands of chains.

On the Communist side, a fine up-standing worker is king, the queen wears decorous Russian peasant dress, and the pawns happily swing the sickles. Obviously, before using the new set, the Russians would have to revise the ancient rules of chess, to make it impossible for the capitalist side to checkmate the Red king.

The Battalion

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

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LIFE WITH UNCLE



Tideland Claim Told By Attorney General

Washington, March 29—(AP)—Texas Attorney General Price Daniel told the Supreme Court yesterday Texas wants to present evidence showing it has asserted ownership over submerged lands in the Gulf since 1836.

Daniel argued his state's plea that lower court be permitted to hear the conflicting claims of Texas and the government over the oil-rich lands. His argument supplemented a 107-page brief filed by Texas. He told the high court:

1—Texas would like to refute the federal government claim that the question of ownership of the submerged land had not arisen until recently; that Texas had not asserted its ownership.

2—Texas would like to present evidence to show that since 1836—the year it became an independent nation—Texas has owned the lands and used them for at least nine miles out.

In its brief Texas had asked either a hearing before a special master or a district court. Technically, the supreme court is hearing arguments on a Department of Justice motion asking the high court decide in the federal government's favor on the strength of briefs filed.

At stake in the Texas case—and one involving Louisiana which the court heard argued yesterday—are oil beds under the Gulf of Mexico.

Several years ago the supreme court ruled in a case against California that the government has paramount rights in and full domination and power over such submerged lands. U. S. Solicitor General Phillip Perlman told the court the Texas case is not materially different from that involving California.

He said the fact that Texas, while independent nation from 1836 to 1845, claimed its boundary at three leagues into the Gulf made no difference. When Texas joined the union whatever sovereignty Texas had over the submerged land became vested in the United States, Perlman argued.

California Cited
Perlman told the court it decided in the California case that Paramount rights over the submerged land was an incident of national sovereignty.

He said the court decided "that whatever these Paramount rights are they were brought into being by the United States as an incident to national sovereignty in the family of nations—they never belonged to any state."

This means, said Perlman, it makes no difference what boundary Texas claimed at the time it entered the United States; that the fact that Texas was allowed to keep her "vacant and unappropriated lands"—public lands—when she entered the union was immaterial.

He said Texas was allowed to keep such lands merely because Texas was in debt some 10 or 12 million dollars and the land was left with Texas to be sold to liquidate the debt.

"Strange as it may seem now, in those days there was some belief in congress that the Texas lands weren't worth \$10,000,000," Perlman said.

Lookin' Back

From the Battalion Files of 15 Years Ago

A call for cadets with the wanderlust was issued in the September 26, 1934 issue of The Battalion. The Former Students Association was sponsoring a "TEXAS AGGIE SPECIAL" train to carry cadets and exes to Philadelphia where A&M was to play Temple University.

Fee for the trip was "less than \$100 a man", and stops were scheduled at Washington, D. C., Philadelphia for the game New York for a party at the Hotel New Yorker, and Chicago for a stop at the World's Fair.

With the exception of the one big story, however, no other mention of the trip was made in the paper and accounts of the game failed to mention any big Aggie representation. Incidentally, the cadets bowed to Temple 40 to 6 in a pouring rain that all but obscured the players from the fans.

A&M was honored on the airways October 19, 1934, when an All-Aggie program was broadcast over WSM, a 50,000 watt radio station. Sponsored by the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, the collegiate salute show was one of the largest of its day.

Script for the show included a play picturing campus life. It was written by Dr. T. F. Mayo, then librarian of the college. Music on the broadcast featured three A&M songs—"The Aggie War Hymn," "The Spirit of Aggieland," and "There Shall Be No Regrets."

Official Notice

RING ORDERS
April first is the last day on which orders may be placed for rings to be delivered before the ring dance. Please place your order before April first if you expect to attend the dance.
H. L. Houston, Registrar
Thursday, April 20, is the deadline for payment of the final installment of fees for the spring semester. The final installment including room, rest, board and laundry is \$72.25. W. H. Holzmann, Comptroller.

It Seems to Me . . .

Hollywood Goes Western Again in 'The Nevadan'

By JOHN WHITMORE
The Nevadan (Columbia) starring Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone, and Forrest Tucker.
"When in doubt make a Western." This seems to be the current attitude of motion picture studios. Columbia appears to be no exception. The curiously related Nevadan showing at the Campus Theater is their latest attempt to conform with policy.

Chinese Reds Nearing Tibet

Taipei, Wednesday, March 29—(AP)—The Chinese Communists have cleared the approach route to Tibet by crumpling Nationalist resistance in far-western Sikkim Province, official dispatches said yesterday.
This sudden eruption of fighting of the long-quiet region came as the Nationalists and Communists tested each other's defenses in sea raids.
The Nationalists assert 4,000 crack Communist troops were killed or captured in a big Red raid Monday on Hainan Island.
The Nationalists reported their own regulars a week ago made the second mainland raid in a month and were moving inland after seizing the coastal town of Cheung-tiao, 150 air miles South of Shanghai.
The Red success in Sikkim Province presumably has overrun Sikkim, major guerrilla base and site of the only air field left to the forces of Chiang Kai-Shek on the mainland.
An official broadcast from Formosa said Sikkim fell Monday "after fierce fighting."
The Communist were said to have struck from the North and South with 130,000 men. They had left Sikkim largely to turncoat Nationalist forces after breaking organized mainland resistance last December.
The dispatches said part of the 35,000 Nationalist troops in Sikkim had been taken out by air to Hainan.
The remainder were left behind to wage guerrilla warfare, but it is unlikely they will be able to block the route to Tibet. Tibet is right next door to the west. The Communists have vowed to "liberate" this inaccessible country, which never was under effective Chinese control.

New don't go away—it's good, it's different. The hero doesn't make any mad passionate love to his favorite horse. In fact the hero, Randy Scott, doesn't have a favorite horse.
Randolph Scott takes the limelight as the undercover US Marshal while Forrest Tucker, a newcomer to the "movie muck" takes top luck as a mis-understood outlaw.

Dorothy Malone takes up time in the movie which could have been more profitably spent with footage of an educated horse. It is disgusting to us to see a girl take the part of a lady-like-cow-girl.
For all of the rabid followers of "shoot 'em ups" benefit there is no big barroom fight. This is not to say that there is no fighting. Randy goes the gauntlet in getting beat up—except in a time honored chair throwing fight.

Speaking of fights, the big scene of the "boss opera" takes place in an old deserted mine. Randy and Forrest take turns beating each other against the supports in the mine. You guessed it. There is a big cave in.

Some of the ideas of Three God-farthes were plagiarized (pardon, Mr. Gollob). The hot sun and lack of water play an important part in one of the final scenes.
The plot for all of this equine melodrama is the recovery of stolen gold. Very originally pilfered in the background during the "credits."
This method of introducing the audience to some of the happenings which take place before action really starts is very effective. The only criticism we have to this is that it distracts from the reading of the producers, directors and other movie rocks names.

"The Nevadan" is printed in Cine-Color. Which we think is one of the most effective types of color filming for outdoor shots.
All in all, Columbia has taken a well worn plot, changed the punch line in a few places put in some excellent actors and has come out with a darn good movie.

Man E Inspection Trip Scheduled

Junior management Engineering students will take an all-day inspection trip to Lufkin on Thursday, April 3. E. C. Prival of the Management Engineering Department announced this morning.
"This field trip is designed to give junior students the opportunity to see first hand actual production processes and problems in the foundry industry," Prival said. The inspection trip group will tour the Texas Foundries and the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company.

All juniors are expected to sign up for the trip in the Management Department office, indicating whether they will drive their own cars or will ride with someone else, he said.

Poultry Judgers Plan Memphis Trip

Cecil Ryan, professor of poultry husbandry, will take a team of four students to the annual Junior Poultry Judging Contest in Memphis, Tennessee early in April. Ryan has coached five students since early November, hoping to have trained four of them well enough by April to win the Poultry Judging Contest this year.

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