

# Battalion Editorials

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1950

## On Splitting the Chest Tonight . . .

Tonight Student Senators will, among other things, decide how the Campus Chest money raised in this year's campaign will be spent.

The original \$4,000 Chest goal fell far short of its mark, but the total collections did reach the \$2,000 mark. That amount will not permit as ambitious a program as the Senate and the Chest committeeman originally planned.

But the sum is sufficient to begin the 12th Man Scholarship and to contribute to the World Students Service Fund. Both these Funds were included in the Campus Chest campaign and should be given top consideration for the bulk of money collected through the Campus Chest Drive.

By starting the 12th Man Scholarship this year, students now enrolled at A&M will have the satisfaction of having started a noble endeavor here—that of the student body sponsored scholarship to a worthy man.

Whatever amount it takes to get the

12th Man Scholarship started rolling, we must allocate it. The success of the scholarship this year will insure future success to that fund and to the whole Campus Chest drive in years to come.

For several years now this student body has, through separate donations, given to the World Student Service Fund. This amounts to an Aggie helping a foreign student who can't help himself.

The Campus Chest this year was an opportunity to continue this noble gesture as well as, institute the 12th Man Scholarship. These two movements tied together formed the preponderant amount of money given to the Campus Chest.

Our Chest should keep back a small portion of the total amount collected—perhaps \$100—for contingencies that might arise in the future and to finance next year's Campus Chest campaign.

What is done tonight by the Senate will decide how the Aggie student body splits its 1950 Campus Chest.

## College Girls: Wolfesses in Co-ed's Clothing . . .

In scanning the state papers we ran across a report by a psychologist on American college women.

The psychologist warned that the American college girl is nothing more than a wolf in co-ed's clothing and that she has a strange tendency to fall in love with two or more men at the same time. And what is worse, the psychologist discovered, the girls love these two or more men with equal intensity.

This startling data (startling perhaps to the psychologist, but certainly not news to most Aggies who remember their second-best races for fair maidens' hearts) was collected from 500 campus cuties in 19 American universities.

These girls' dream boy is 20 years old, "fairly" good looking, and very intelligent. "He's tall, well built and does not resemble his sweetie's father, the questionnaires filled out by co-eds revealed," said the UP story.

"The survey indicated that American college girls tend to have several love objects in their lives," Ellis (the psychologist) said. "They're not monogamous in their love feelings. About 25 percent were in love with two or three males at once at some time in their lives."

"But they tend to view their past loves as infatuations and their present infatuations as loves," his report continued.

"When she has been taught that she's supposed to have a few or no infatuations and only one real, lifetime-lasting love, and when she finds she has had several infatuations or loves even before graduation, she may get anxiety and guilt feelings from successive, and possible simultaneous, amatory involvements," reads the report psychologist Ellis prepared.

Forty-four percent of the girls questioned reported they were "very much" surprised when it dawned on them they had fallen in love, the story concluded.

The combined experience of the Battalion staff agree with the results of psychologist Ellis' survey. We also believe most of our readers in all-male A&M will agree, too.

Our hearts reach out for these poor, weak little creatures with their infatuations and "amatory involvements." What can be said to console them?

Pity the women? No sir. Pity the poor souls who get caught in these dual affairs and discover there are no prizes for second place, only memories and empty pocketbooks.

## In Florida, Pepper Was Out of Reach . . .

In Florida earlier this week voters chose Congressman George Smathers over Senator Calude Pepper for the Democratic nomination to the senatorial post in next November's national elections. In preponderately Democratic Florida, Smather's victory this week is tantamount to election.

The issues involved between Smathers and Pepper were not clearly defined.

Smathers declared that he finds "creeping socialism" in much of the Truman program, but he claims himself to be a "middle-of-the-road liberal." Pepper plugged the Fair Deal theme right down the line and was one of its most ardent spokesmen in Congress.

Smathers' election does not portend any great change in the political attitude of the voters of Florida; they have still chosen a liberal.

## The Battalion

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

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## WHAT'S IN THE CLOSET ?



## Letters

(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 persons other than the editors.)

### Editor, The Battalion:

The letter which appeared in this column on the 2nd of April has caused a needless controversy between the classes of '50 and '51. The letter was not directed at the class of '50 or intended as a float-out to that class.

It is merely our opinion that we are capable of placing the best men in the various class offices even if it means breaking a precedent. This was the meaning of the letter we signed.

Signed:  
Bill Holland, '51  
S. G. Dardaganian, '51  
Jack Cuckrum, '51  
R. G. Blanchard, '51  
R. L. Sturdivant, '51  
D. S. Burns, '51

## Roddy to Attend MS Short Course

Lt. Col. John V. Roddy in the Artillery branch of the Military Department will attend a short course concerned with the latest developments in artillery and guided missiles.

The course which is to be held at Fort Bliss will last for five days and will be under the direction of Maj. Gen. John L. Homer, Col. Roddy said.

Approximately 300 senior officers from various posts over the nation will attend the course. Col. Roddy will leave for Fort Bliss on Sunday, May 7, and will return to the campus on the following Saturday.

## Bible Verse

For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness, but unto us which are saved it is the power of God.  
1 Corinthians 1:18



**THURS. thru SATURDAY FIRST RUN**  
—Starts Today—  
1:50 - 3:30 - 5:05 - 6:45  
8:25 - 10:00  
—Friday Feature Starts—  
1:20 - 3:00 - 4:35 - 6:15 - 7:55  
9:30



PLUS: CARTOON-NEWS  
**FRIDAY PREVUE**  
11:00 P.P.M.  
—Feature 11:30 P.M.—  
SUN. thru TUES FIRST RUN



## January Graduate Killed Instantly

Alfred J. Steves, who was graduated in January, was killed instantly Monday afternoon in San Antonio while assisting in the demonstration of a dusting process, according to word received by Benjie A. Zinn, assistant dean of students.

Steves was electrocuted at 5 p. m. Monday, when, while assisting in the demonstration, he contacted a high voltage line.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Antonio.

Steves joined the Aggieband Orchestra during the spring semester of the 1945-46 school term, according to Bill Turner, orchestra director. He played with the orchestra until his graduation in January.

"He was one of the most promising tenor saxophone players we had in years," Turner said.



**STARTS FRIDAY**  
**THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!**



—Features Start—  
at 1:22 - 3:52 - 6:22  
**ADMISSION**  
—inc. Tax—  
Students . . . 50c  
Adults — (1-5) . . . 74c  
Adults — (5-9) . . . \$1.10

L'L ABNER Nothing but the Truth



## From Where I Sit . . .

# 'Barricade' A Remake Of Warner's 'The Sea Wolf'

By HERMAN C. GOLLOB

Barricade (Warners) starring Dane Clark, Ruth Roman, and Raymond Massey (Campus).

Were we to rub the golden space bar of our typewriter now and thus summon Hedia, our guardian genie we should ask only one thing: a job as script writer for the Warner Brothers.

At present, that seems to us the easiest way to earn our bread and butter. All one needs to do is see a few old Warner movies, digest them thoroughly, then mentally reorginate them, making only those superficial changes which would deceive of Joe Moviegoer into thinking the story new.

Take "Barricade," for instance; the Campus' current feature through which the brothers Warner are viciously picking the pockets of every sucker who plunks down forty cents with the idiotic idea that he's going to get something different for his cash.

If this isn't a bastardization of Jack London's "The Sea Wolf," a melodrama of mature proportions which Warners made several years ago, we'll usher free of charge at the Campus for a week.

To recapitulate the story of "The Sea Wolf," it opens on a foggy, forbidding night on the San Francisco waterfront, at the turn of the century. We are introduced to a couple of characters fleeing the law—John Garfield, who was forced to run away after killing a man in a fight, and Ida Lupino, who has escaped from prison.

Garfield is shanghaied aboard the ship of Edward G. Robinson, a fanatical, tyrannical captain whose

crew is made up entirely of renegades. Lupino boards a ferry, meets cultured Alexander Knox, and is cornered by the cops. Before she can be arrested the ferry is rammed. Lupino and Knox are fished out of the water by Robinson, and along with Garfield, become virtually his prisoners.

Half-dead, Lupino is saved by a transfusion from Garfield, administered by Knox with the assistance of Gene Lockhart, drunk ship's doctor who was once a great physician.

Garfield, a cocky, hot-tempered lad defies Robinson from the start, and gets slapped down for his impertinence. Knox, whom we learn is a writer, is working as a helper to the cook, Barry Fitzgerald, a vigorous, treacherous little man with a silly giggle.

Robinson takes a strange liking to Knox, chiefly because Knox knows him for what he is—a power-mad gent with an inferiority complex which he tries to cover up with sheer brutality, and soul-racking headaches, which he passes off as nothing.

Meanwhile, Lupino recovers and is brought on deck by Lockhart, whose confidence has been restored by his success with the former. In response to Lockhart's request that he be called "Doctor," Robinson ridicules him in front of the crew. Lockhart then dashes to

the crew's nest, spills the beans that Robinson double-crossed his (Robinson's) brother and is fleeing him, then jumps to his death.

Garfield and Lupino escape on a life boat, only to discover that their water rations have been salted. They return to find the ship sinking and all the crew but Knox to be dead. He tells them that Robinson's brother caught up to the Sea Wolf, killed everyone but himself and Robinson, who has gone blind and locked himself in his cabin.

Before the film ends, Robinson kills Knox, then goes down with his ship. Lupino and Garfield, of course, have escaped again, this time successfully.

"Barricade's" scripter, a land-lubber, has moved the locale to the wild west of yesterday, and made several other minor changes, although in several scenes, he's condescended to leave the dialogue (See BARRICADE, PPAGE 3)



THURSDAY & FRIDAY

J. Arthur Rank presents An Eagle Lion Film Release

DRIVE-IN  
TONITE — Loretta Young and Van Johnson — in "Mother Is A Freshman"

# SHOP and COMPARE

these items these SAVINGS

Duncan's Admiration Coffee . . . . . 1 lb. can 74c

Dole's Sliced or Crushed Pineapple . . . 2 No. 2 cans 57c

303 Cans Del Monte Apricots . . . . . 2 cans 39c

303 Cans Hunts Fruit Cocktail . . . 2 cans 35c

1/4 Pound Pkg. Admiration Tea & Glass . . . . . 25c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing . . . Pint 31c

No. 2 Cans Lush's Sliced Beets . . . 2 cans 19c

No. 2 Cans Diamond Hominy . . . . . 2 cans 17c

Quart Jar Diamond Sour or Dill Pickles . . . 25c

303 Cans Green Giant Tender Peas . . . . . 2 cans 41c

Pillsbury's Best Flour . . . . . 5 Pounds 43c

3 Pound Can Crisco . . . . . 73c

2 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser & Holder . . . 25c

1—DISH PAN  
1—LARGE PKG. DUZ - TIDE - DRETT  
AND 1—BATH SIZE CAMAY \$1.49

No. 2 1/2 Can Hunts Pear Halves . . . 2 cans 63c

★ Market ★

Tall Korn Sliced BACON . . . . . lb. 35c

For Seasoning HAM HOCKS . . . . . lb. 25c

Short Cut—No Bones HAM SLICES . . . . . lb. 69c

Fullcream Wisconsin CHEESE . . . . . lb. 43c

★ Produce ★

Carton TOMATOES . . . . . 16c

White SQUASH . . . . . 2 lbs. 8c

Fresh BELL PEPPERS . . . lb. 15c

LEMONS . . . . . Dozen 20c

Florida ORANGES . . . . . Dozen 35c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 5TH & 6TH

# Charlie's Food Market

North Gate

College Station

By Al Capp

