

## Ross Statue Unveiled--

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rence Sullivan Ross. As the national anthem was being played, Miss Ross drew aside the flags which hid the statue from view. Miss Louise Cline representing the Daughters of the Confederacy placed upon the statue an appropriate floral wreath presented by the Confederate Chapter of Bryan. In behalf of the College, Hon. L. F. Hart, President of the Board of Directors, with a few appropriate words accepted the statue as given by the State.

Dr. Bizzell called upon one of Governor Ross' old soldiers, Captain Kelley, to say a few words concerning his connection with Governor Ross. Holding the last remaining flag of the Texas Legion in his hand, Captain Kelley told of the many fine principles of true manhood as set forth by General Ross while serving under

him. Following Captain Kelly's remarks, President Bizzell introduced Judge Norman G. Kittrell of Houston, as the speaker of the occasion. Having been a bosom friend of Governor Ross, Judge Kittrell in a stirring address told us of Governor Ross as he knew him, as the people knew him. It would be impossible to quote the address of Judge Kittrell as no part could be omitted, but the address delivered was one of the most fitting and inspiring of its kind ever heard here. Upon the conclusion of Judge Kittrell's address, Dr. C. M. Bishop with an invocation closed the service.

We, the students of this school, consider it an honor to have so fitting a memorial placed on our campus. We feel it the duty of every true A&M man to uphold traditions set forth by so true and noble a man as Lawrence Sullivan Ross.

## Zoo Used Plenty

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zoo was composed of two structures and various and sundry pens outside. Each building had an aisle down the middle; on both sides were rows of cages, stacked on top of each other, where smaller animals were kept. The larger creatures were kept in wired areas outside.

Feeding time was usually about four or five o'clock. The mess hall operated by saving scraps from the tables of Sibsa and presenting them to the zookeeper. It was during these times that crowds appeared, children and their parents and occasionally a few cadets. The corps took the whole managerial matter of factly, never too embarrassed over the arrival of a "new" animal as were certain younger members of faculty families.

"Daddy, take me to the zoo" was as common in College Station then as in any metropolitan larger city today. Sunday afternoons was another favorite time for large attendance. Monkeys, then as now, were the main attraction and invariably hammed their way through animated performances to the extreme delight of giggling youngsters.

But the cadet corps didn't quite ignore the zoo no, not by a long shot. Too many times, certain prize animals were mysteriously taken from their cages during the night. The famous case of the guinea pigs in Pfeuffer Hall is a classic example of what had happened.

A prankster decided that he'd scare his roommate senseless by arranging it so that a frolicsome pair of guinea pigs would appear in his bed, while he was asleep. The roommate suffered the shock of the situation that night, but he decided to keep them as pets. The result: within a few weeks Pfeuffer was swarming with animals. An investigation was made, because of rumors to the effect that guinea pigs had taken over the dorm, and they were removed back to the zoo.

The ostrich member of the animal family received much attention one year and much publicity when he was proclaimed dangerous. The stories circulated were based on the assumption that, on the slightest provocation, he would stretch out his neck and peck off a button from some innocent pas-

serby's coat or, even the diamond from some young ladies ring. He was supposedly very adept at his game.

As a sort of avocation of President Bizzell the zoo remained in existence until about 1925 at the end of his administration. A few uncontrollable factors had hindered its growth, notable among which was the College Station climate--another was finances. But even in its short five year history, it had offered much enjoyment to the people of College Station, the students, and in particular the children who saw in it a new outlet for wonderment and who begged their fathers to "take me too!"

## Ordnance Unit Started Here In March, 1942

Starting of the Ordnance unit of R.O.T.C. training at A&M became effective Tuesday, March 24, according to a statement by Lieutenant U. M. Alexander Jr., Field Artillery, acting tactical officer of the unit pending the arrival of a senior Ordnance instructor.

Interviews of engineering students are being conducted this week until 6 p.m. Saturday, March 28 in room 37 Ross hall. Contracts awarded.

Senior contracts, 50 in number, will be awarded first to seniors taking an advanced military science course as an elective. Students with advanced contracts in any branch will be given second choice.

Junior taking advanced military science as an elective will be given preference for the 50 junior contracts. Men not taking military science at present but who have completed a basic military course will then be selected, and third choice will go to juniors now having advanced military contracts in any branch.

Classes in the Ordnance course will be adapted to the student's schedules, as Quartermaster unit classes have been. Definite starting date for the classes has not been announced, but will probably be sometime next week.

Students now taking basic military science will not be considered and need not apply until June. (BATTALION, Thursday, March 26, 1942)

## Former Student Mailing List Numbers 25,000----

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There was no office and no mailing list of former students. Starting from scratch, the organization has grown constantly and at the present time there are mailing addresses of approximately 25,000 former students. "The Texas Aggie" is being mailed to 19,000 men.

Early in the life of the Association, its leaders became aware of the need for different forms of student aid. The establishment of a loan fund became one of the principle aims of the organization. Promotion of the idea of collecting funds for the loan fund brought in sufficient capital for material aid to rapidly increasing numbers of students.

Fund money was received from forty odd sources including individual A&M men, individual friends of A&M, A&M clubs, A&M mothers' clubs, classes and industrial firms. Loan funds now total \$267,000.

For the first 18 years of operation the loan fund was partially financed by annual dues of \$5.00 from all members of the Association. In 1942 the "dues" plan was completely discontinued and an annual "giving" program was started. The Development Fund of the Association of Former Students was established. Under this plan A&M men have responded much

more readily to the idea of giving, and many generous donations are received each year.

However, loans aren't the only purpose for the Association. Each year hundreds of men are given advice concerning their college problems, churches are aided in their programs of work, and the whole college educational program is partially guided by the Former Students' Council.

The Development Fund idea has been very popular with former students of the college. A&M men through their contributions have allotted more than \$200,000 to the Memorial Student Center.

In addition the Development Fund has initiated a system of scholarships known as "Opportunity Awards" which have made it possible for promising young men who came from families with small financial means to obtain a college education.

The Development Fund has set for itself the task of providing funds to furnish the college those worthy services and facilities that cannot be purchased from state funds. Such items include the purchase of rifles for the Ross Volunteers, the establishment of College Archives, and the writing of a college history.

## Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

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**FOR RENT**

NEW UNFURNISHED apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, good location. Also new furnished apartment with real nice furniture, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette combined, bath. Call daytime, 3-6015; after 6 p.m., call 2-7859.

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219 SO. MUNNERYLN, 2-bedroom house, \$30 a month. Inquire 217 So. Munnerlyn.

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S. R. Wright, W. M. N. M. McMinis, Sec.

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