

'The World Is Jungle Still'

PUBLIC opinion is a fickle judge. That which is exalted today can be cast aside tomorrow and hardly a sigh of remorse is to be heard.

Harry Stiteler has felt the two extremes. Yet how different were the prices paid for each!

The exaltation was brought at the cost of hard work and persistent endeavor. Putting a football team on the road to a championship is no small task.

But the scorn—and it is just as loud as the praise—came so much more easily. It cost but one mistake—what we believe was a very small and very human mistake.

It would be rather futile to argue the justness of that scorn. The unwritten laws of public acclaim dictate that those in the public eye must free themselves of human faults.

Our only request is that A&M remember Harry Stiteler for what we think he is—a great coach, a fine man and a builder toward future Aggeland greatness.

Nobody cares why you slipped and fell, Falling behind the pace; Nobody cares if you broke a leg As long as you lost the race. We came from the caves just a few steps back Where all they knew was the kill. There's a slight veneer which the first tribes missed, But the world is jungle still.

—Grantland Rice

Headline over story about speech by Gen. George C. Marshall at the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh, appearing in the Somerset (Pa.) American: "Marshall Spoke; Wife Got Degree."



Ex-Student and Officer Report on Engineers

(Editor's note: Below are excerpts from two letters which Col Walter H. Parsons has received from friends now in Korea. Col. Parsons has relayed the letters to The Battalion, and we believe parts of them will be of general interest to our readers.)

(The first letter is from Major V. C. Williams, assigned to the A&M Military Department last year and now with the headquarters unit of the 8224th Engineer Construction Group.)

"Our major projects are over a hundred miles of MSR, two airfields, rehabilitation of Chechon rail yards, and numerous other small jobs. They all have almost impossible obstacles to overcome. One of the worst difficulties encountered is weather and its effects, especially in earthwork. The ground is still frozen to a depth of from 12 to 14 inches. An unscheduled rain also gave us plenty of trouble recently.

"These entanglements really kept the Chinese out until we could clear the port. From Hamhung we went back to Pusan and a couple of weeks later we moved up to Chechon, again with the 17th Regimental Combat Team (7th Inf. Div.). There we constructed again several thousand yards of wire with mines to hold back the apparent Chinese thrust from Wonju, about 18 miles North. But they never came..."

Religious Speaker Scheduled For Arts and Science Week

By FRANK DAVIS Guest speaker for the Religious Education Day Program, April 1, will be Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, of New York. The program will be part of Arts and Sciences Week.

Arts and Sciences Week will open March 30 and last until April 8. It is sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences as part of the 75th anniversary year observance. To signalize the work of each of the departments is a primary objective of Arts and Sciences Week, according to Dr. T. F. Mayo. Dr. Mayo is the chairman of the Arts and Sciences Week committee.

West Germans Asked to Draw Air, Sea Plans

Bonn, Germany, March 20 —(AP) — The West German government has been asked by the Western Allies to draw up plans for air and naval forces that might be part of General Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact army, a government spokesman said today.

"Perhaps someone will make a study of the operations here and have it published. However, I believe that the basic principle taught the Engineers at A&M are sound. There are pleasant rumors going around concerning rotation of officer personnel in Korea. One is that those with combat experience will be sent back to the U.S. to teach or train new men.

"Finally by a lot of cussing, blasting, and bulldozing, we made the road and a ford which interlinked with a fair road. We then thought it would be easy going to Wonju through Hoengsong, but much to our surprise. After reaching Hoengsong, we found it had fallen to the Chinese at 1730. Now about 0200 the 12th, we manned all the guns and tried to run the gauntlet through town.

The Battalion

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

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Concurrent meetings of the Texas Conference of College Teachers of English and the Joint Committee of Integration of English Teaching in High School and College will be held March 30 and 31.

Letters

Texas Statehood Was Early Debate Topic

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UN Troops Within 17 Miles Of 38th Parallel in Korea

Tokyo, March 20 —(AP) — Allied troops today ranged ahead of a strong line stretching across Korea less than 17 miles from the Parallel 38 border.

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There were no reports of heavy fighting. Field dispatches indicated the allies were advancing against retreating Communists all along the front.

Censorship was lifted on the capture of the Chungbyong Reservoir and power station 15 miles northeast of Seoul. They were captured intact three days ago. United Nations troops, the Eighth Army said,

have advanced beyond that point. Moderate rear-guard action was reported during the day. Chinese and North Korean Communists were reported at three widely-separated points: east of Uijongbu, which is 12 miles north of Seoul; northeast of Hangye on the central front, and north of allied-held Kangnung on the east coast.

The Reds have thrown up road blocks in some places to delay the U. N. advance. From the central front AP correspondent Tom Bradshaw report-

ed evidence the Chinese were only trying to slow down the U. N. advance until they can complete their withdrawal north of 38.

He said the main resistance was met Monday on a road running northeast of Hongchon. Although withdrawing behind the old boundary between North and South Korea, the Communists hinted they plan to return some day. The radio called on Korean youth of both sexes to "rise against the enemy" and "start people's riots everywhere."



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Advertisement for The Exchange Store. Includes text: 'THE EXCHANGE STORE', 'Serving Texas Aggies'

Advertisement for LIL ABNER. Includes text: 'LIL ABNER A Face Only A Yokum Could Love', 'By Al Capp', 'YES SON!-AH SEES EXACKLY WHY YO LOVES THEE GAL AN' WISHES T'MARRY UP WIF HER.', 'YO GOTTA BELIEVE ME NOW, NANCY O.', 'BUT THIS FACE HAS ALWAYS BEEN MY TRAGEDY- DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU LIKE IT.'