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Battalion Editorials

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1951

Chicken in the Pot

THE VACATION is over, and it is time for work to start again. This morning an approximate 6,300 students started off on the first day of the 1951-52 school year. But in spite of the regularity of the registration lines Friday and Saturday, we are

Well Done Exes

THE Association of Former Students, famous for many programs it has participated in for the betterment of A&M College and the students that go here, launched a new campaign Saturday night. This new program which they began with an initial investment of \$27,000, should rank right beside other programs they have sponsored such as the Memorial Student Center building, Opportunity Award Scholarships, and others.

That money appropriated from their 1952 Development Fund will be placed in a Chapel Building fund which will eventually finance an inter-denominational Chapel to be constructed in the heart of the A&M Campus. It was a noble gesture for the Association to sponsor and one that students in the future will greatly benefit by.

Too many times students find themselves overburdened with troubles and problems. We believe a Chapel whose doors are always open would be the ideal answer for a quiet, peaceable place to think, as well as to afford a sanctuary for communing with God.

The Brazos County Ministerial Alliance is in favor of the program and when it is completed—whether it be next year or five years from now—A&M will have a place students can be proud of and a place they can respect and use frequently.

With a recommendation from Student Senate and certain administrators on the campus, the Executive Council of the Association has agreed to allocate the money.

Let's keep the ball rolling and get a building we can be truly and reverently proud to use.

not going to school during regular times. Now, A&M is on the brink of having one of the finest years in its 76 year history. As we start this year's studies it is well to look back and view a few of the advantages here.

The leaders, from the corps commander to the president of the sophomore class, are all capable men. All seem to have the betterment of A&M as their secondary goal during their stay here. We say secondary goal rather than primary, because we assume a person's object in going to any institution of higher learning is to get an education.

We have met with wonderful success in the Basic Division. Men who were in the Basic Division last year have gone back to their homes and told their friends about it . . . the result is one of the largest freshmen classes we have had in many years.

A&M is one of the few schools in the nation that is not experiencing a tremendous decrease in enrollment. The national average is 11 per cent. Ours is well below this figure.

The Aggies also have a blessing that has so completely filled the needs of student life that at times we can not remember what life was like without it. This is of course the Memorial Student Center. Housed in this one building is a service to the students, staff, and guests that is far better than anything else any other Southwestern school can boast.

Of a less tangible nature, we can boast about going to a school that is made up of one of the greatest fraternities in the nation—The Texas Aggies.

The greatest service of advertising is to make known a good product to the largest number of prospects at the lowest possible cost.

—H. B. Le Quatte.

What too many are after is a job, with good pay, and not much work. So far, science has developed no process to make pupils like to study.

Greece, Turkey Aid Headed for Showdown

Ottawa, Sept. 17—(AP)—The disputed American proposal to extend the Atlantic alliance to Greece and Turkey headed for a showdown today in the North Atlantic Treaty Council meeting here.

Top United States officials privately expressed confidence that it would eventually be approved. But opposition by any one of the 12 nations in the Council could block the plan and Denmark and Norway were reported still cold to it. U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson conferred yesterday with foreign ministers Salvard Lange of Norway and Ole Bjorn Kraft of Denmark in a last minute effort to win them over.

Meanwhile, as the Council came up to the fourth session of its Ottawa meeting, which opened Saturday and is scheduled to end Thursday, there were these other developments:

Military Aid at Peak
The United States was reported telling its European allies here that American economic and military aid has reached its peak and they cannot look for increased help from this side of the Atlantic to ease their rearmament burdens. Instead they are being told all the Atlantic powers must make more efficient use of their production capacity, virtually on a pool basis, to get the most out of the money they spend for arms.

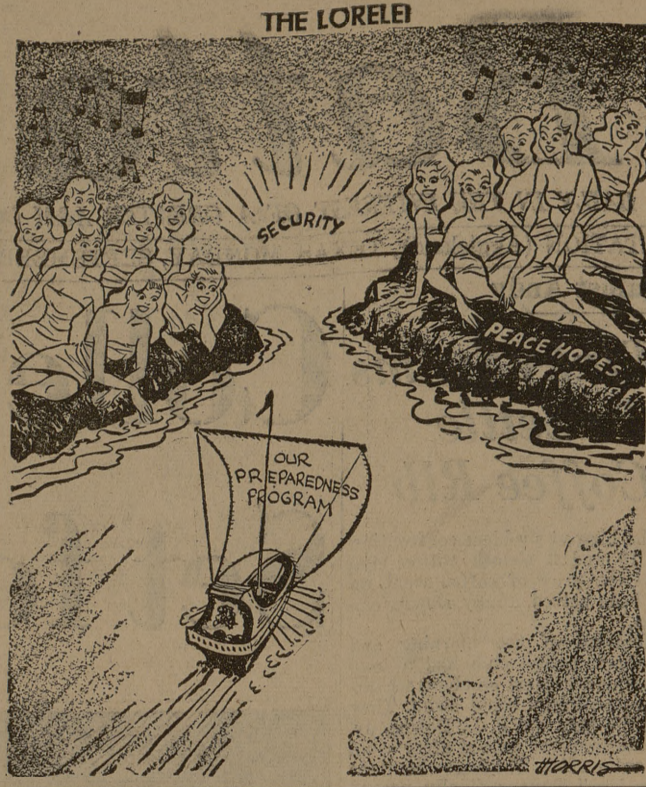
Secretary Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman conferred with foreign policy chiefs of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg yesterday on plans now being pushed through to give Western Germany maximum independence, short of a peace treaty, and to get German military forces into General Dwight D. Eisenhower's European Defense Command as soon as possible.

Acheson told the Council Saturday that the Atlantic Treaty nations must press their defense buildup urgently. Morrison and Schuman were reported to have taken a similar line in their speeches, while also stressing the economic burdens being borne by the European countries in arms production.

Master Plan Submitted
General Eisenhower was reported to have submitted to the Council's central strategy board, consisting of American, British and French military chiefs, a revised master plan for the defense of Western Europe, calling for more men and more guns on the fastest possible schedule. Authorities said this probably would go before the Council today.

The United States threw its full weight behind suggestions, long advanced by Canada and some Western European countries, that the Atlantic alliance should deal with non-military political and economic problems and thus develop over the years into some sort of "Atlantic Community."

The Ottawa conference is expected to make a declaration to this effect, after creating a committee to work out practical ways of closer cooperation on non-military problems.



Draft Officials Suggest Larger Service Calls

Washington, Sept. 17—(AP)—A Selective Service official said last night that larger draft calls and fewer deferments are inevitable.

The official, General Counsel Daniel Omer, said this is true because "military manpower is the scarcest wartime commodity in America."

Speaking on a 'Liberty' broadcast, Omer said the pool of available military manpower, inadequate to begin with, is being reduced each month because of a shortage of 18 1/2-year-olds entering the manpower pool. Because of low birth-rate-years of

the depression, only about 1,000,000 men annually—or 80,000 a month—are becoming of draft age, a rate likely to continue for about 10 years longer until the years of higher birth rates have their impact.

A "very high" rejection rate, currently about 60 per cent. A relatively large draft call—for October, more than 46,000 men. "We cannot plan on reduced calls over the next two years," Omer said.

"On the other hand, if we are to maintain a 3,500,000 armed force, we must expect larger calls. No Men—No Deferments "When we run out of men, the inevitable result is a curtailment of deferments."

Raymond B. Howes, staff associate for the American Council on Education, said on the same program that the council is sending to all college presidents the recent assurance of Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, that the deferment of college students will be continued.

Her testimony to the effect that the defense department will have to ask Selective Service "to set aside the student deferment next year, because we will not have enough men" was released Sept. 11 by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The next day she issued a statement saying the college deferments will be continued during the next academic year but may have to be "tightened up" the following year.

"There is no question but that Mrs. Rosenberg's testimony was misunderstood," Omer said. Omer said there is no plan to abolish college deferments "unless there is a substantial change in the size of the armed forces."

Garden Club Of A&M Has First Social

The first meeting of the A & M Garden Club of the year was in the form of a tea in the assembly room of the MSC from 3 until 5 p.m. Friday. About 100 members and prospective members called, and the Bryan Garden Club members were honored guests.

Mrs. Al B. Nelson, general chairman of the function, met guests at the door, and the receiving line was composed of the club officers: Messdames R. E. Snuggs, president; W. W. Armistead, Marion Pugh, and G. I. G. Glick, vice-presidents; Betty Jane Shaw, recording secretary; R. E. Schiller, Jr., corresponding secretary; C. C. Doak, treasurer; Fred E. Weick, reporter; and John Hill, historian.

Coffee and cake were served from a table decorated with a floral arrangement in red, which was flanked by a silver candelabra holding five red tapers, and a silver coffee service. Mrs. C. B. Campbell, Mrs. M. T. Harrington, and Bryan Garden Club president, Mrs. Allister Waldrop alternated pouring. Guests were registered by Mrs. George Potter.

Mrs. T. W. Martin was in charge of distributing yearbooks, which outline the club theme for the year, "Texas Roundup." Two flower shows will be held this year, one in the Fall, and one in the Spring. Schedules for the Fall show were distributed at the tea by Mrs. E. B. Middleton and Mrs. H. L. Gravett. Mrs. Armistead is program chairman for the year.

The club is interested in increasing its membership, and anyone interested in gardening is invited to call one of the officers for the date of the next meeting.

Dr. Tym Attends Economist Meeting

Dr. Hyrus R. Tym of the agricultural economics and sociology department, attended a meeting of extension economists in Monticello, Ill., Sept. 8. He presented a chart brochure on "Economic Progress Which Has Accounted for the Growing Interdependence of Agriculture and Business."

WELCOME . . .

To the Freshman Class and Warm Greetings to Returning Old Friends

Let us take care of your DRY CLEANING PRESSING ALTERATIONS and INSIGNIA

—Three Stations to Serve You—
MAIN PLANT—Back of Sbish Hall
NEW AREA SUBSTATION—Temporary Y Building
CENTRAL SUBSTATION—Over The Exchange Store

CAMPUS CLEANERS
"Serving Texas Aggies Since 1927"

Amendment

(Continued from Page 1)
asked the policy-making group to pass on information concerning this bill to their clubs. The council unanimously endorsed the proposed state constitutional amendment which will be voted on in mid-November.

Reviewed Activities
Dr. Harrington briefly reviewed activities of last year and told the councilmen of his expectations for president said 6,300 students had already registered and approximately 300 more are expected to enroll by the deadline Sept. 29. "The enrollment figures indicate that A&M will have almost as many students as last year, compared with a more than 11 per cent decrease in most other U. S. colleges," the president said.

Athletic Director Barlow "Bones" Irvin and Head Football Coach Ray George also spoke at the breakfast held in the MSC Ballroom.

Coffin's C of C Quiz Published in East Texas

A quiz for chamber of commerce managers was carried in the August issue of East Texas, official organ of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. It was prepared by John W. Coffin, associate research engineer in charge of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station's industrial survey project.

SKYWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Frank Loveloy
"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI!"

First of Five Exhibitions

Dallas Artists Display Twenty Paintings in MSC

By FRANK DAVIS
Battalion News Staff

Twenty paintings by three top-flight Dallas artists are now on display in the promenade cases of the MSC. This is the first of five major exhibitions planned by the MSC Art Gallery Committee for the 1951-52 school year.

This exhibit differs in two ways from two previous art exhibitions sponsored by the MSC Art Gallery Committee. During the Summer exhibition, composed of some 65 paintings by pupils of Mrs. Ralph Terry, instructor for the Art Gallery Committee, no portraits were present.

On another occasion, the four paintings by the cowboy painter H. O. Kelly were displayed in the promenade. These paintings were given to A&M by Ford Motor Company, and have been permanently hung in the lounge on the second floor.

The paintings by the 67-year-old Kelly are termed primitive American. Unlike the paintings now displayed, they are executed on small canvases, and the figures, although done in detail, are often distorted.

Seven portraits by Ramon Froman, who gained a place in the field of painting by his success with portraits of prominent Texas people, are among the paintings now exhibited.

Graduate Items To Be Printed

In view of the increasing interest and enrollment in graduate studies at A&M The Battalion will make space available for some regular news items and notes of interest to Graduate Faculty, staff members and graduate students.

The office of the Graduate School will cooperate in furnishing material believed to be of interest and value from day to day. By keeping such Graduate School news and notes in approximately the same place in the Battalion they may be easily found and may become of considerable interest to the large number of staff and students now involved in graduate study.

It will be the purpose of this "Graduate School Corner" to explain and interpret Graduate School rules and regulations, with special emphasis on the new rules and the changes recently made in old rules. It is hoped that this will enable everyone to handle their graduate activities more rapidly and with less confusion and difficulty.

From time to time strictly news items regarding the activities of this Graduate School or other good Graduate Schools will be reported where they appear to be of interest to significant groups.

The office of the Graduate School solicits the cooperation particularly of the members of the Graduate Faculty in suggesting items which would be worth mention in future issues of "The Graduate School Corner."

an internationally known Texas artist, has captured such a likeness. Mrs. Terry says he looks almost ready to speak. Another portrait is of Halm W. Summers, who for 34 years was a member of the House of Representatives and presently heads the SMU Law School.

For pure beauty, Froman's portrait entitled "Sally" should fill the bill for any Aggie, although the girl portrayed might affect most as a sister, not a sweetheart.

Adele Brunet's "Portrait of an Old Man" is the type of painting which causes people to stop and look twice. Of the paintings for sale, it is the most valued (\$1500). With the bottle in the rear, the glassy eyes, the filthy clothes, it might insult some people's ancestry. A perfect descriptive noun for the old man is "grandfather."

Brunet's portrait work differs from Froman's in the sense that the latter's is good from the view of the person as an individual, while Brunet's is good not from the individual standpoint as much as

from what the individual typifies. In the painting entitled "Indian Woman", to some people it expresses love, or to others mourning. Two of the still life paintings exhibited are by Brunet. The artist makes clever use of Chinese figures in her composition "Green and Gold," and the figures of cats in "Turquoise Cats."

In conventional and decorative florals, comment was exchanged on two paintings by Inez Staub Elder which were placed in the same case. As in many things, conventional and decorative paintings are a matter of degree.

"Persimmons" by Elder leans more toward the conventional than the decorative in that the artist has not deliberately cut out the background to the extent of "Calla Lilies." Although a poll was not taken, it seemed that more people were attracted by the persimmons than by the lilies. However, the reason may be as one person put it, "Look the persimmon picture costs more (\$165) than the lilies (\$100)."

Quion Hall
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Bedtime for Bonzo"
Tuesday and Wednesday
The WEIRDEST Visitor
The Earth has ever seen!

The MAN from PLANET X
JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT RYAN
FLYING LEATHERNECKS
with DON TAYLOR
JANIS CARTER
JAY C. FLIPPEN
WILLIAM HARRIGAN
EDMUND GRAINGER produces

PALACE
Bryan 2-8879
LAST DAY
"The Prowler"
TUES. thru SAT.
SKY-SHATTERING STORY OF MARINE AIR-DEVILS!

QUEEN
NOW SHOWING
GREGORY PECK - VIRGINIA MARYO
CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER

St. Thomas' Episcopal Chapel
YOUR EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT A. & M.
906 Jersey St., Southside
Across the Drill Field from Duncan Hall
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Holy Communion 8 A.M.
Church School, with Aggie Coffee Club . . . 9:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
(Holy Communion on 1st Sundays) . . . 11 A.M.
Evening Prayer, Student conducted . . . 6:30 P.M.
Training for Lay Readers and Acolytes . . . 7 P.M.
Fellowship Hour 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAYS:
Holy Communion, Breakfast following . . . 6:30 A.M.
Evening Prayer 7:15 P.M.
Canterbury Club 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Orin G. Helvey, Vicar
Rev. Lawrence L. Brown, Director, Canterbury Bible Chair, Chaplain to Students.

The Battalion

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

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students five times a week during the regular school year. During the summer terms, The Battalion is published four times a week, and during examination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday through Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terms, and Tuesday and Thursday during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$5.00 per year or \$3.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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News contributions may be made by telephone (4-5444) or at the editorial office, Room 291, Goodwin Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5324) or at the Student Activities Office, Room 209, Goodwin Hall.

JOHN WHITMORE Editor
Joel Austin Managing Editor
Bill Streich News Editor
Frank Davis City Editor

LFL ABNER The Ham What Am
HIT YOU, HUH DAN? WELL, HE'LL REGRET IT, HUH DAN?—HE DOESN'T REALIZE WHAT A BIG TIME OPERATOR YOU ARE AT SCALP U, HUH, DANNY BOY?
OH!—THANK YOU, FOR SAVING ME!!
TWARNT ME, MAM, TWARE TH' HAM!!
IT SWANG SMACK AGIN HIS HAID AT TH' CROOSHULL MOMENT. IT'S TH' YOKUM FAMBLY HAM, AN' AH LOVES IT LIKE A BROTHER.
I'M MANUJOIN IN MANUCURING AT SCALP U. MY NAME IS IMOGENE COMA

By Al Capp