

Tradition Is A Great Thing

BACK IN 1885 when John Q. Aggie first came down here as a freshman, he had all his belongings in his surry with a fring on top.

A&M was quite a place then, it had Gathright Hall, his dormitory, and a few other buildings for classrooms.

Think, Then Vote

IN A few days campus elections will be coming into the limelight and again the students will be given a chance to make a selection of who will be the student leaders for the year.

This opportunity to make a choice of men to become student senators and members of the Student Life Committee is not a decision that can be taken lightly.

In the past a small number of men in each unit looked over the ballot and decided for the entire unit on how the votes should go.

At times this practice of block voting has been taken very lightly. Many men boast about how they directed the sophomores to vote against certain candidates.

The solution, is nothing drastic, all it takes is just thinking before voting.

surrounding the dormitory every evening. On Sunday he would take his friends out for a drive in his surry.

The builders of A&M knew what they were doing, they left plenty of room on the street for two buggies to pass and pedestrians had plenty of room to walk.

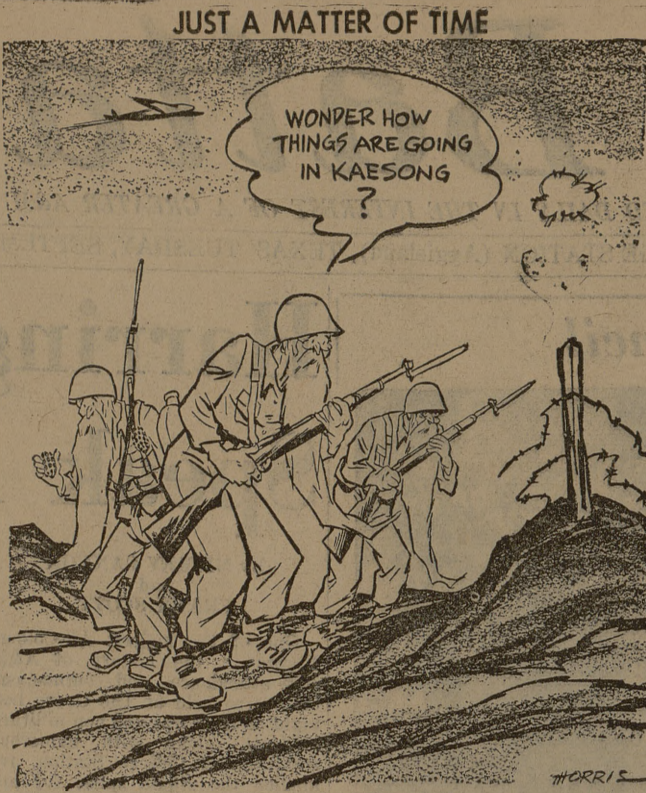
Now, that John Q's grandson is in school things are just about the same. True, he doesn't have a room in Gathright Hall, but the streets are the same size they were when his father drove his red wheeled buggy down the road.

This story isn't exactly true, but the idea is the same. The streets on the campus were laid out for horses and buggies and not the wide, modern automobiles of today.

Width of the streets is not the only problem adding up to traffic headaches—most of it could be filed under the general heading of a lack of consideration for others.

In the past 10 years this has become a gigantic job. In 1941 if there were 100 cars on the campus it was considered too many—not enough space the officials said.

The placement of these cars is a problem and cannot be left up to just a handful of men to regulate. If the students and staff are to continue to have the privilege of operating a car on the horse and buggy streets they must regulate themselves.



News In Brief

Tokyo, Sept. 18—(AP)—The United Nations command waited today for the Communists to say when the Korean truce talks will be resumed.

Gen. Matthew R. Ridgway's headquarters made this pointedly clear in a release that spelled out what the supreme Allied commander said yesterday in his message to the Red high command.

The Allied commander told the Chinese and North Koreans he was ready to send his liaison officers "to discuss conditions that will be mutually satisfactory for a resumption of the armistice talks."

But he reminded the Reds that they had broken off the meetings because of alleged Allied violations of the Kaesong neutral zone—and it was up to them to repair the breach.

The Ridgway message was milder in tone than many of the sharp notes he has sent to the Communist leaders, North Premier Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-Huai.

U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Sept. 18—(AP)—Allied troops of the flaming Eastern Korea war-front today captured a peak with a five-mile view into enemy territory.

They won the commanding height after a savage three-hour hand-to-hand fight against bitterly resisting Reds.

The hard-fighting United Nations forces swept nearly three miles Tuesday in the general area of the north-south Soyang River.

The Allies, using bayonets and flamethrowers, have advanced 12 to 15 miles northward in two waves of tough hill fighting in Eastern Korea.

The first limited offensive attack began in mid-August from an Allied line that then was 20 to 25 miles deep in North Korea.

That drive carried four to seven miles in two weeks. It cost the Reds their punchbowl assembly area.

Tehran, Iran, Sept. 18—(AP)—Iran's cabinet scheduled another meeting today to decide how to go about delivering a ticklish ultimatum demanding Britain revive collapsed oil talks.

The cabinet also met last night to talk over the latest developments in its dispute with Britain.

Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi said the group decided to keep the ultimatum alive despite W. Averell Harriman's refusal to relay the note to London.

In congressional testimony publishers expressed themselves "perfectly willing to assume reasonable increases in their rates," Fuller continued.

"We indicated that a 30 per cent increase spread over three years was fair, because that represents the cost to the postoffice according to their own cost figures—with which we don't entirely agree."

Both Senate and House postoffice committees approved bills calling for a 60 per cent increase in second class rates for magazines, the increase to be spread over three years.

The President referred repeatedly to the committee on organization of government departments as the Hoover-Acheson commission instead of the Hoover commission, as it is generally known.

Mr. Truman said there has been a great deal of "misinformation" put out that nothing has been done about the commission's recommendations.

"Well," he said, "that is just poppycock—to put it mildly." He said he submitted 36 reorganization plans to Congress and 27 have been approved.

"The other nine were voted down," he said, "and some of the members of Congress who talked the loudest about efficiency and economy voted against them."

HST Claims Interest In Economy-Efficiency

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Washington, Sept. 18—(AP)—President Truman hit out in a campaign style attack today against critics of high taxes and government spending at home, and denounced the rulers of Russia as "power mad."

In two lengthy and barbed speeches, delivered within two hours, the President claimed credit for "economy and efficiency" in government, and blasted "slurs" against the loyalty of government employees as "a contemptible way to try to get votes."

And he contrasted the freedoms of American life with what he termed the "terror and bondage" of life in Russia under the "tyranny of Soviet Communism."

Mr. Truman made the first of his two speeches at a Capitol Hill ceremony marking the sealing of the age-yellowed U. S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence in helium-filled glass shrines.

The President contrasted constitutional guarantees in America and in Russia, saying the Russian ones are "just as false as their treaty agreements."

His second address was before the National Association of Postmasters in downtown Washington.

At one point he departed from the text he had prepared for the postmasters, and declared: "Don't let anybody tell you the

President of the United States isn't interested in economy and efficiency in government."

Tartly, he went on to say that whenever there has been economy and efficiency, "the President of the United States has been responsible for it."

Mr. Truman also threw out a new teaser on whether he might run for re-election in 1952. Commenting on a new light motor vehicle used to speed mail deliveries in rural areas, the President said with a chuckle:

"If I ever get retired from the presidency, I'm going to get one of those machines to ride around in."

The President told the postmasters he has urged Congress to put the department on a "pay-for-itself" basis instead of running more than \$500,000,000 a year into the red as it is now.

But, he continued, publishers of "slick magazines" are "fighting tooth and toenail to keep their juicy subsidies" at the expense of American taxpayers.

"First-class letters mail pays its own way," he said. "But the publishers and advertisers who use second and third-class mail to reach the public are not paying fully for the service they get."

"To put it bluntly, the taxpayers of the country are subsidizing these business interests to the tune of several hundred million dollars a year. That is not right."

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.

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Sorrels, Meinke Return Prof. J. H. Sorrels, supervisor of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station's sanitary projects and Dr. W. W. Meinke, manager of the chemurgic research laboratory, have returned from Weslaco, where they studied citrus and vegetable waste problems.

Their studies consisted of treatment and chemurgic utilization.

A&M Plantation Tries Crop Dusting Corps Review Slated For University Leaders

The A&M College plantation is expected to become the world's first evaluation center for measuring the efficiency of crop dusting aircraft.

Prof. Edward E. Brush, head of the department of aeronautical engineering, has announced that a new instrument, developed by Prof. F. E. Weick and in use for the past two weeks, will accurately record the distribution of spray or dust in pounds per acre.

A series of 20 2-ft. square pans spaced 5 feet apart is arranged horizontally across the path over which the dust or spray is to be released.

The efficiency of this device is expected to take much of the guess work from spraying operations. With this type of mechanism, the distribution of separate ducts or spray nozzles on one plane can be corrected individually.

(Continued from Page 1)

A review of the cadet corps of A&M will be held at 5 p. m. Oct. 10, following an inspection tour of the college.

Among those on the program are Sarah Van Hoosen Jones, member of the State Board of Agriculture, Michigan College; Chancellor Grayson Kirk, acting president, Columbia University; Dr. Frank C. Hockema, vice-president and executive dean, Purdue University; Dr. E. G. Williamson, dean of students, University of Minnesota.

Dr. George W. Frazier, president emeritus, Colorado State College; Dr. E. R. Guthrie, executive officer in charge of Academic personnel, University of Washington; Rufus Peoples of Tehuacana, member of the board of directors, A&M System; Judge Dudley K. Woodward Jr., president, board of regents, University of Texas.

Dr. J. L. Morrill, president, University of Minnesota; Ray J. Quinlivan, regent, University of Minnesota; Dr. Francis R. Manlow, associate secretary, American Medical Association; Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, dean, College of Medicine and Chancellor-elect, University of Kansas; Vernon G. Eberwine, member, Board of Visitors, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Prof. Gale W. Magee, University of Wyoming.

Officers of the association are Simpson, president; Edgar Smith and James R. Westmoreland, president of the Board of Visitors, The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, vice-presidents; Richard H. Plock, member of the Iowa State Board of Education, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Eberwine, Quinlivan, Warren and Philip F. Whitmore, trustee, University of Massachusetts.

Grad Bulletin Now Available For Students

A Graduate School Bulletin is now available for every faculty member and graduate student. It is urged that any person not having one come to the office of the Graduate School and pick one up, said Ide Trotter, dean.

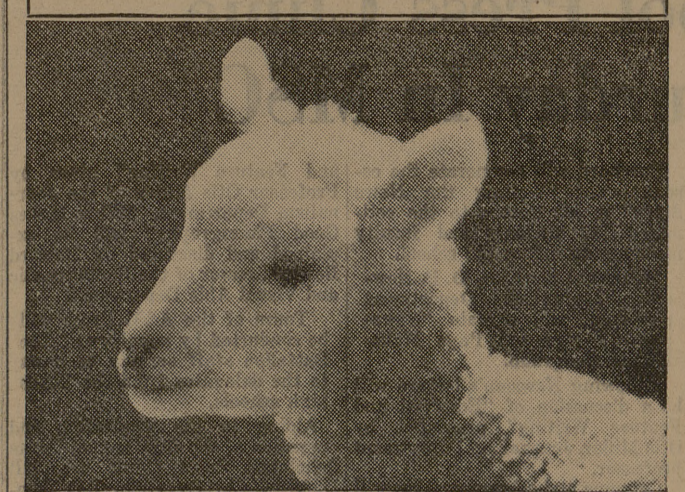
Those who were at A&M last year realize the handicap we operated under without a current issue of the Graduate School Bulletin. During that year many meetings were held and the entire program of the Graduate School and the rules and regulations were reviewed and in many cases revised.

One of the most valuable uses of such a Graduate Bulletin is to attract good graduate students to this college.

Four bodies were discovered soon after the blast. Another worker died at a hospital several hours later. A hospital authority expressed fear the death toll might mount even more.

Twenty-six of the injured, all badly burned, were rushed to hospitals here and at Alton. Six others were treated at the refinery.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil and Made Big Saving on 2-in-1 Sale



SHEEPY-cr-Sheedy, was in ba-a-d shape—everybody lamb-basted him about his messy hair! "You'll get no sheepskin," the Dean said. "Somebody pulled the wool over your eyes. Better comb it ba-a-ack with Wildroot Cream-Oil!"

2 regular 29¢ bottles, a 58¢ value, for only 39¢—the steepest price ever! (Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the finger-nail test.) Now Sheedy has more girls than the Sheep of Araby!

*of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

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The Exchange Store "Serving Texas Aggies"

Comic strip titled 'LFL ABNER Two On The Aisle' by Al Capp, featuring characters Abner and Edna.