

Seating Problem

WITH THE end of the first home football game, the regular problem again faces the incoming Student Senate. Seating arrangements for the student body was again seemingly unknown to many students as the different sections were crowded with "outsiders."

There are many young people going to college this fall who do not know why they are going.

This Is 'Next Year'

THIS IS next year! For many football seasons, the Twelfth Man has backed teams which were leading to the one and only "next year." With the mighty accomplishment of the Aggie gridmen Saturday night, it seems logical to conceive that this year may be that "next year."

If there must be appeasement we think the Soviet should appease the United States.

Only One Delegate Present

TODAY IN Fayetteville, Ark., the fall meeting of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee is being held. From the school which founded the committee and is responsible for the presentation of the sportsmanship trophy, only one delegate is attending the meeting.

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.

Entered as second-class matter at Post Office at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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 299, Goodwin Hall.

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Election

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Freddy Adickes, were chosen from Dorm 15 and 16 respectively. Bruce Miller won in the Dorm 17 race and James Stevenson, another unopposed candidate won in Milner Hall.

Non-Military Race

In non-military dorm races Buddy Russell won the Mitchell Hall vote and Jim Martin took the senatorial position from Bizzell. Puryear Hall's vote went to Oran Lewellen, while Doyle Lowrey is the new senator from Law Hall.

The day students chose Don Young and Carroll C. Jones as their senators. Vet Village's vote went to T. J. Wood while College View chose Lawrence Tanner as its senator.

Eleven senators-at-large were also officially chosen. They are in the order of their votes: Grady Smallwood, Baxter Honeycutt, W. E. Montgomery, Marshall Crouch, Ted Uptmore, Ken Wiggins, Warren M. Pierce, Harold T. Chandler, George Germond, Frank Morris, and Jack Mergelle.

Three students in the non-military portion of the college were elected to the Student Life Committee. They were Jim Martin, Max Word, and John Davis.

The Battalion will carry the official results from the Dorm 2 and Dorm 14 elections as soon as the election committee complete the rechecking process.

Unusual Operation Saves Man's Life

El Monte, Calif., Oct. 5.—A rare surgical feat and a dash of luck restored life yesterday to a navy veteran who doctors said had been dead about 15 minutes.

One of the two surgeons said it is believed to be the longest period in medical history a person has been without life and then revived.

Uninvited Guest

Old Man Weather Returns As First Big Weekend Ends

By JOEL AUSTIN Battalion Managing Editor

With all the planning and arrangements-making for the A&M-Oklahoma football game, someone committed one fellow that wouldn't be denied a prominent place in last week-end's activities. He swarmed in and almost took command of the situation Saturday night—in a cool, wet manner.

Old man weather, who put College Station in the news many times this summer with 107 and 108 degree temperatures insisted on being recognized. He stepped in with a slow drizzle, causing 40,000 football fans to huddle under raincoats—they refused to leave the contest on Kyle Field.

With the rain, however, he brought a cooling norther that made many campus visitors wish for heavier wearing apparel.

Even with the weather rather disappointing at times during the weekend, the largest football crowds of an opening home game was registered here Saturday night.

From all parts of Oklahoma to depths of the Rio Grande Valley of Texas came fans to see the Aggie game on Kyle Field.

The Memorial Student Center guest rooms were filled to capacity and all three eating places in the building were overflowing from Friday afternoon until Sunday night.

Lack of Student Tutors Prominent

There is a shortage of students who have qualified as tutors, James Alexander of the Registrar's Office announced yesterday.

Already this year, Alexander continued, there has been a great demand for tutors. Students with good grades are especially wanted, he added.

Aggie Calendars On Sale, Today

Editor, The Battalion:

At the senior class meeting a few days ago, a committee was formed to sell some 1,700 Aggie calendars for Student Activities. Spike White offered the class of '52 an opportunity to sell these calendars and thereby make a substantial profit for the senior class.

If this venture proves as successful as the calendar committee anticipates, the seniors will have their treasury increased by a sizeable amount.

However, the calendar committee has been confronted by an attitude of indifference on the part of The Battalion, "official paper of Texas A&M College," or so it says on your masthead.

To continue, your masthead also declares to all who read the Batt, and I quote, "The Battalion, published in the interest of a greater A&M College."

It has been proposed that the profit the senior class receives from selling the Aggie calendars be turned over to the gift committee to purchase a gift for the college upon graduation of the class of '52.

Do you not consider this project to be in "the interest of a greater A&M College" and of benefits to all the Aggies on our campus now as well as those Aggies who will attend A&M in future years?

Surely, publicity on a cause such as this deserves a little attention—even though many of your staff members claim previous classes.

You may answer that, "there was no room in Thursday's Batt for a story on the coming sale of Aggie Calendars, Monday night." After carefully reading your paper (?)

Community Chest Members to Meet

Chairmen and representatives of organizations which will participate in the Community Chest drive at College Station, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA cabinet room, it was announced today by J. G. McGuire chairman of the drive.

Chairman McGuire today stressed the importance of all organizations expecting to participate to attend the meeting, at which time the budget and breakdown on the budget will be set.

What the requirements will be this year is not known at present, and at the meeting this will be decided. The meeting is open to all agencies.

The Community Chest drive this year is looked upon as one of the most important in years and a systematic program will be outlined at the meeting.

Agencies expecting to participate must of necessity have a representative or representatives at the meeting, McGuire said today. They are asked to be present and be prepared with their budget needs.

Chancellor's Annual Report

Five A&M Research Discoveries Used During Year, Aid Texas and Nation

Five outstanding research discoveries of the A&M College System were put into general use during the year 1950-51, and were proved valuable to Texas and the nation, the A&M System board of directors was told Friday night.

The board members received the annual public report of Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist, in which he described the 12 months which ended Aug. 31 as "a year of results" for the A&M College System. He also told of positive steps taken within the system toward increasing efficiency and cutting costs.

"A new process for solvent extraction of cottonseed oil, developed by the Texas Engineering Experiment Station under sponsorship of the Texas Cotton Research Committee," the chancellor said, "has added a value to the Texas cotton seed crop which may reach as much as \$1,500,000 a year."

A like amount has been added to the income of Texas broiler raisers by new-cost-high-efficiency rations using antibiotics, developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station, he added.

The board was told that more than 500,000 Texas range acres are being treated commercially for eradication of mesquite by the inexpensive and effective 2, 4, 5-A spray method developed by the Spur substation of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The new approach to design of public school buildings, developed by the Engineering Experiment Station, has set an international trend, he said. And the first airplane designed specifically for agricultural use was built and flown in nationwide tests, drawing high praise from commercial pilots and the CAA as a potential lifesaver for agricultural pilots.

Toward increasing efficiency and cutting costs, the board directed the chancellor last February to make a careful study of the operation of each part of the A&M System to determine to what degree each is filling the tasks set for it by law, and how well each is staying within the bounds of its legal functions.

The board also directed the chancellor to work with other state schools to avoid duplication of effort and waste of state funds.

In his report the chancellor said, "This study, not yet complete, has resulted in a clearer understanding on the part of all administrative officers of the proper sphere of operation of each unit and has improved the perspective of those concerned with plans for the future."

"The character of the system as a whole has been strengthened by a more complete understanding of the aims of its founders, and each college and agency has been given more clear-cut direction as a result of a better understanding of its legal obligations."

"At the same time a critical analysis is being made of each operation with a view of increasing efficiency and cutting costs."

Some progress has been made, he reported, and more is expected. The year covered by the report was the 75th anniversary year of A&M, and all parts of the system joined in the anniversary observance which served to re-emphasize the historic background of the institution and acquaint the people of Texas more fully with its accomplishments and aims.

Prairie View A&M College also observed its 75th anniversary, the chancellor pointed out, reviewing its past and setting its course anew in the true land grant college pattern.

Each of the colleges of the system harvested the first fruits of the system-wide building program which has brought about marked improvements in the facilities of each of the schools.

Results of the reorganization program to consolidate teaching, research and extension units of the system were realized more fully.

Typical of the results from this teamwork were the building and testing of the agricultural airplane, in which both engineering and agricultural research organizations participated; development of a program for combating forest insect and disease epidemics by joint action of the Texas Forest

Service, the Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service, and a marked strengthening of the entire agriculture teaching program at Prairie View A&M College through an expansion of the agricultural research work its substation of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Two new approaches to the problem of helping boys make the transition from high school to college and reduce the loss of new students were put into operation during the year. Both showed considerable promise and are being improved.

The summer adjunct at Junction offered six weeks of pre-college testing and training in pleasant and healthful surroundings. The Basis Division, on the A&M College campus, follows this with a year of testing, counseling and guidance to help students choose their proper courses and prepare fully for their study before entering one of the degree granting schools of the college.

The first year of the Basis Division showed some promising results in reduction of needless failures. One of the outstanding benefits of the first year's work was through the courses in remedial reading, in which it was found possible to greatly advance the ability of many students for effective study by increasing their reading speed and comprehension.

A gradual trimming down and strengthening of the teaching staffs was undertaken, with the decline in enrollment offering an opportunity for improving the quality of instruction throughout the system. New facilities acquired during the year added to the opportunities for improvement.

The rapid expansion of new work in oceanography was most noticeable at A&M College, while at Prairie View, a marked improvement was made in both agriculture and engineering. Gilchrist reported. The most important developments at Arlington and Tarleton State Colleges were in the terminal training programs.

General conditions in the state required greater work of the extension services of the system. The Agricultural Extension Service, among other things, helped farmers of the Rio Grande Valley recoup some of their losses in citrus from last winter's freeze by production of a bumper cotton crop.

It also aided farmers of the high plains to offset their loss of wheat to drought and greenbugs with cotton, grain sorghums and such new cash crops as castor beans.

The Engineering Extension Service placed new emphasis on its work in petroleum and chemical industries and in the entire field of supervisory training to meet new needs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yesterday to see if an article on the sale of the calendars could not have been squeezed in some place I noticed:

A very large, front page spread about the Battalion sponsored, Battalion judged, and, of course, Battalion publicized Battalion Pipe Smoking Contest which is scheduled for Nov. 5, 1951. More than a month away!!!

Why then can't the seniors get a little publicity on a project of ultimate benefit to all Aggies? Please can't we induce some of the Batt staff to join our committee so that we too can get some publicity before calendar sales begin Monday night, Oct. 8 in the freshman area.

Other fascinating stories in Thursday's Batt included such news as what is currently of interest in the B&CU dept. It read like a novel by Frank Yerby.

Another journalistic gem was an exciting story about the Naval display in Bryan and also occupying space was a news report about music program presented by the Bryan Music Directors. You can never convince me that this type of news reporting is of vital interest to the students of A&M or the residents of College Station.

Most of the people the Calendar Committee have asked for help have been exceptionally helpful and willing to offer their advice and time—time they could have used to advantage or for their own recreation.

G. C. "Spike" White helped our committee many ways and advised us that so that we would make as few mistakes as possible. Bill McSpadden and Bibb Underwood loaned the committee facilities of the Aggie land office to prepare the calendars for sale Monday night. Grady Smallwood met with four members of the committee and worked out a plan where by the C. O.'s of the freshman units would each help two members of the committee sell the Aggie Cal-

Job Well Done

Editor, The Battalion: I would like to take this opportunity to publicly compliment the members of the Aggie Sweetheart Committee for a job well done.

Selecting a sweetheart from such a perfectly qualified group was no easy task.

Each member of the committee fully recognized his responsibility and, in my opinion, the final judging was accomplished only after serious deliberation and consideration of the merits of each candidate.

Pete Hardesty (Business Manager Student Activities)

Board Accepts Grants, Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Col. T. H. Barton, W. H. Wallerich, R. B. George, American Foundrymen's Association (Texas chapter), Mike Harvey, American Liberty Oil Company, T. I. Larsen, W. P. & Blah Luse, Dallas A&M Mothers' Club, Standard Oil Company of Texas, Port Arthur A&M Club, E. Constantine, Jr., Jesse H. Jones, Sam A. Shannon, Permian Basin A&M Club, Houston Chamber of Commerce (Agricultural Youth Committee), Dr. J. R. Reagan of Wichita Falls, Montgomery County A&M Club, Joe L. Culbertson, Felix T. Terry, Association of Former Students Development Fund and Endowed Scholarship Fund.

The Texas Company gave a graduate fellowship and Magnolia Petroleum Company gave a senior award in petroleum engineering.

Grants-in-aid included \$2,900 from U. S. Industrial Chemicals Company, New York, to aid investigations of vitamin B12 and antibiotics supplements, particularly bacitracin, used in association with vegetable protein starting rations for chicks and poult.

The Texas Federation of Cooperatives, Dallas, made a \$1,600 contribution toward the Agricultural Experiment Station's analysis of agricultural marketing cooperatives.

A \$300 grant came from American Cyanamid Company, New York, to assist turf research, and Calcium Carbonate Company, Chicago, gave \$2,500 for evaluating special electro calcium carbonate as a diluent for insecticides.

Studies on use of aluminum in the poultry industry were aided by a grant of \$1,200 from the Aluminum Company of America, New Kensington, Pa. Dairy phases of research with milo gluten meal

and milo gluten feed received a \$600 boost from the Corn Products Refining Company, Argo, Ill.

Notes From Grad School

The second Graduate Lecture of the 1951-52 series will deal with the use of objective tests to guide educational programs, with special reference to their value at the graduate level.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., Dr. Arthur E. Traxler, Executive Director of the educational records bureau for New York State, will deliver this graduate lecture on "The Use of Objective Tests at The Graduate Level of Study." The meeting will be held in the lecture room of the biological sciences building.

Every graduate school has to deal with the problem of determining whether an applicant has the ability and the background which will justify admitting him to his proposed graduate program. Many graduate schools require that applicants take the graduate record examination for this purpose.

No such requirement has been made by the graduate school here up to the present, although it is recognized that our system of admission without the aid of some type of objective test to use as a guide, has not always worked for either the applicant or the Graduate School.

Dr. Traxler has had wide experience and is considered an authority in guidance and testing.

He has served as assistant director of the national accounting testing project sponsored by the American Institute of Accountants. He is past president of the American Educational Research Association.

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By Al Capp