

Battalion Editorials

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Staff Appointments Made In 75th Year of Publication

TODAY'S paper carries the story of The Battalion's staff editors and appointments for the year.

With the start of the 77th session of the college, The Battalion is beginning its 75th year as a student publication. Through the years, we've grown from a monthly to a

Let no one falter who thinks he is right.
—Lincoln

'Welcome,' Friends South of Border

A&M should be proud today to welcome on its campus a group visiting from south of the border.

They are fifteen students from the National Veterinary School, here for one week to visit and inspect various parts of the A&M System.

In welcoming them, Dr. David N. Morgan, dean of the college, said for the year 1950-51 (the last year for which figures were available), two-thirds of the foreign students attending A&M were from Mexico and the Central and South America countries, and one-half of this group were from Mexico.

Better relations need to be established between the U. S. and Mexico, and especially between Texas and Mexico. When one reads of the counties in Texas that are on the Mexican "blacklist" because of discriminations which have occurred repeatedly there against Latin-Americans, then it can be seen that something needs to be done.

A&M is taking a big step in that direction by sponsoring this group on the campus, and by welcoming and enrolling students at A&M. Students can help, too. A "howdy" goes a long way with a visitor and stranger.

If the work you do at your little job, is always the best you can, Whenever it grows to a bigger job It will find you a bigger man.—Author unknown

Trashy Unit Signs Hurt All Concerned

IT'S a sad commentary on the Corps of Cadets when football signs have to be taken down or altered to make them decent and viewable by the public.

Many Aggies consider it "Ole Army" to have a scantily clad female endorsing the beating of the next week's team, when actually there is no connection between the two. Maybe it is true that the better-read signs and those the corps will walk a mile to see are of well-curved females, but when the week end rolls around it becomes embarrassing to show your mother, your sweetheart, or your date the local literature.

O. C. (Putter) Jarvis, Corps Chaplain, is to be commended for a good job that is highly distasteful to him—that of telling outfits their signs will have to come down. This means the money and time spent in building it will be wasted. But it is a necessary job, and one that is being handled very diplomatically.

You can never do kindness too soon, because you never know how soon it may be too late.—Anonymous

The Battalion

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

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City Financial Position Strong

Ran Boswell, city manager of College Station, has released the city audit report.

"The city's financial position is sound and reflects careful and conservative management on the behalf of the mayor and councilmen," Boswell said.

The following statement of assets and liabilities was taken from the detailed audit report which was approved by the City Council June 30, 1952.

The entire report is available to the citizens and taxpayers of College Station. It may be examined at the City Hall, 101 Church St.

LETTERS

Senior Likes Idea, But Not Method

Editors, The Battalion:

I write this letter in protest to a violation of the principles of the A&M College, which I love very dearly. That A&M College, once a producer of men, has fought a losing fight and is now entering the beginning of the end. It has been deserted by what should have been its most firm defenders—the "wheels" of the Corps of Cadets.

Before school started over a hundred of these "wheels" and "pseudo-wheels," acting either under indirect orders of Col. Joe Davis (or one of his associates), or acting with religious fervor and zeal, heretofore unknown on this campus, have vowed to stamp out that awful reference to the bad place beginning in H and ending in 11.

Then, deciding (by themselves or with the help of Ross Hall) that emergency action was necessary if anybody ever had emergency powers, our hundred heroes reasoned, we do now. A soft word about usurpation of the powers of the senior class was ventured, but our virtuous gentlemen in hot pursuit of universal decency brushed aside the asinine bother and consumed their courageous crusade by voting that awful word off the campus.

I have only admiration for the Ross Hall personnel who engineered this coup d'etat. They have achieved by cold blooded subtlety that which they have been unable to achieve in past years by direct military orders.

Although I frown upon their methods and would have preferred that those who wish this ruling had brought it before the senior class, which has traditionally handled such matters, I applaud their aims and admire their ingenuity.

I am glad that we don't use foul language on the campus anymore, for no one who really loves A&M would object to anything which makes it a finer, cleaner, and more moral place.

But in the future, I hope that enough lip service will be paid to the senior class so it at least gets to rubber-stamp matters which senior classes before ours have traditionally controlled.

I write this letter not to step on anyone's toes unjustly—if I have, I apologize most profusely. I believe that it is an American's right and duty to object to things which he considers bad or wrong. Unlike the philosophers of Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany, I do not believe that the ends justify the means regardless of how noble those ends seem to be.

Hoping most sincerely that senior peons like myself will not become mere figureheads in the running of the corps and college, I thank whoever is responsible for the privilege of writing and having published this letter of protest.

Sincerely,
R. S. (Bob) Travis '53

YMCA Association To Meet Monday Night

The Upperclassmen YMCA Association will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night at 7:15 in the YMCA.

Plans will be made for the coming year.

Charlie Beagle, president, urges all members to come and bring a new member.

LPL ABNER



Stairway To The Stars



College Station Audit Report

ASSETS

	General Fund	Utility Funds	Cemetery Fund	General Property and Debt Fund	Total
Cash for current operations	\$ 1,908.98	\$ 624.84	\$ 766.30	\$	\$ 3,300.12
Cash for debt service	2,341.36	664.56	165.80		3,171.72
Cash for construction		36,971.32			36,971.32
Cash for perpetual car fund			1,348.40		1,348.40
United States war savings bond	740.00				740.00
Accounts receivable, less estimated uncollectable accounts	936.63	11,459.11			12,395.74
Taxes receivable, less estimated uncollectible taxes	1,408.02				1,408.02
Due from cemetery fund	10,892.78				10,892.78
Deposit with A&M College	100.00				100.00
Inventory of materials and supplies for current use	111.29	7,494.07			7,605.36
Inventory of construction materials purchased with proceeds of bonds issued		4,456.58			4,456.58
Fixed assets	211,166.39		11,682.10	74,725.93	297,574.42
TOTAL ASSETS	\$18,439.06	\$272,836.87	\$13,962.60	\$74,725.93	\$379,964.46

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

	General Fund	Utility Funds	Cemetery Fund	General Property and Debt Fund	Total
Accounts payable	\$ 2,353.95	\$ 5,699.98	\$	\$	\$ 8,053.93
Income tax withheld from employees	360.50				360.50
Due to general fund			10,892.78		10,892.78
Customers' deposits	100.00	5,523.00	180.00		5,803.00
Matured warrant interest coupons outstanding			44.00		44.00
Commissions payable			194.73		194.73
Taxes due A&M Consolidated Independent School District	1,833.98				1,833.98
Notes and warrants payable	7,598.81	4,043.96	300.00	14,614.89	26,557.66
Bonds payable		150,000.00			150,000.00
Reserve for perpetual care			1,348.40		1,348.40
Total Liabilities	\$12,247.24	\$165,266.94	\$12,959.91	\$14,614.89	\$205,088.98
Surplus	6,191.82	107,569.93	1,002.69	60,111.04	174,875.48
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$18,439.06	\$272,836.87	\$13,962.60	\$74,725.93	\$379,964.46

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BRAZOS

I, Ran Boswell, being City Manager of the City of College Station, solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) RAN BOSWELL

(Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of September, 1952

(Signed) FLORENCE NEELLEY,
Notary Public,
Brazos County, Texas

Research Institute Report

'How to Handle Women'

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
Battalion Co-Editor

With the first football week end only two days away, we thought now was as good a time as any to release information obtained from the Research Institute of America, Inc.

The institute's memo is called, "How to Handle Women."

Although college upperclassmen are above instruction in this rarest of management engineering courses, freshmen might be interested in the results of the grueling research.

Beginning to read the memo, you might be discouraged for it says: "This memo has been in operation for a long time. Almost

every man on our staff has tried his hand at it—and got nowhere."

The multi-page memo, however, did reach this conclusion: "Women are different from men." This, of course, is not exactly an ultramodern discovery.

After 17 years in the business of helping industry solve its most complicated problems with the aid of training programs for businessmen and supervisors, the institute had discovered that now there are nine times as many women gainfully employed as there were in 1870. This resulted in the bulletin on handling the fairer sex.

Science was stymied and progress detoured when men were asked about women. The only

other source, the institute found, was to ask women about women.

Results Show

To supervise women successfully, you have to:

- recognize in what aspects they are different from men (This isn't hard to do),
- treat them accordingly, and
- not let them know about it (We knew there was a catch to it.)

For the already discouraged, the institute adds gleefully, "There is no formula for women. If you knew all the answers, where would the enchantment be?"

The institute also says that men are big women. Women have greater manual dexterity, better color sense and more patience than men. But there is one thing about them—they are apt to take things personally. Hence, criticism always should be closely linked with encouragement and appreciation.

Women Love to Talk

"Women," continued the institute, "are people-minded. They are intensely interested in people rather than things. They love to talk. (This, too, is not an ultramodern discovery.) Give women an opportunity to talk frequently. There is considerable statistical evidence that women work better and produce more if they can socialize.

Concerning man's biggest weakness to a pleading woman: tears. The institute says to let her cry, "recover herself," then return and let her know you're available to discuss the difficulty. In short, you've lost the battle.

To get along with a woman, the institute gives this final bit of advice: "If she feels that she is being treated fairly and that you recognize and like her as an individual in her own right, her gratitude will show up in her cooperation."

That's what we wanted all along.

saying, "I am in favor of doing away with it except for the UT game. I do not believe it should have been passed the way it was, but the senior class as a whole should have been consulted."

Indifference Shown

A great many seniors possess the views of Clayton Hendley. Said Hendley, "It actually does not make any difference to me one way or the other. I think the senior officers had the right to do what they did at the time it was done."

The opinion of the juniors align closely with the seniors. Said Bo Smith, junior from Gilmer, "I'm glad they did it, because a lot of freshmen have religious convictions against this, and I don't think they should be forced to say it."

"I'm glad they abolished it because it is said so often its real meaning is lost," deducted a Houstonian junior, Bob Clark. "I am in favor of the method in which the resolution was passed."

"I am in favor of abolishing it as long as the freshman keep (See POLL, Page 5)

Opinions Vary on Poll

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say that. As for the justification of the act, I believe this: the seniors run the school—the cadet officers the corps."

Total Ridance Asked

Others believe that total abolishment of the saying was unnecessary.

"I believe that it should be left up to the discretion of the freshmen," said Chuck Cargill from Eddy. "Anyone of college age should be capable of determining when to say what. Naturally, I wouldn't want them to say that when I am with my wife or mother, but at other times I think they should say it because it denotes our school spirit. I believe the whole senior class should have been consulted on this matter."

"In my opinion the entire senior class should have been consulted," seconded Gordon Day. Freshmen should be able to tell when or when not to use it. I think it certainly helps rather than hinders the team."

Bob Wicke, senior from San Antonio, continued these views by