

Battalion Editorials

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MSC's Fall Round-Up Open and Ready For All

TONIGHT is the annual fall Round-Up of the Memorial Student Center. Its Directorate of 12 hobby and service clubs and commissions hold the Round-Up twice each year. Reason: To better acquaint the students with the MSC, its functions and objectives through its various working groups.

A man is just as big as the thing that makes him angry—Anonymous

Mothers' Club Ducat Resolution

AT THE RECENT meeting of the State Federation of A&M Mothers' Clubs, a resolution was submitted by one of the mothers' clubs. The resolution was as follows: "It has been brought to the attention of the Deep East Texas A&M College Mothers' Club this fact. It works a very great financial strain on Aggies to pay the regular \$3.60 fee for their dates to attend the Aggie football games. "Considering the fact that the boys who are married and have their wives tickets for student prices and considering that single boys must bring their dates to the college, pay for their room and meals and pay regulation fee and stand up three-fourths of the time during the game— "We, The Deep East Texas A&M College Mothers' Club feel the (single) Aggies should have the same admission price the married students have. Or, in other words have student prices for their dates. "Having reached this conclusion, The Deep East Texas A&M College Mothers' Club has passed a resolution to take this problem to the Executive Board of the State Federation, and see if the problem could be brought before the Athletic Council for adjustment." The Mothers' clubs are taking a forward step. We urge them speed. The Athletic Council holds its first meeting of the year Sunday.

Do good to thy friend to keep him, to thy enemy to gain him.—Franklin

Fashion Experts Create New Hat

THE EXPRESSION "you've got rocks in your head" is as "old as the hills." London fashion experts knew that, so they put the rocks outside of the head. What do we mean? Straight from London: "The latest thing at a London fashion show wore hats which featured uneven chunks of anthracite coal about three times the size of sugar cubes set in shocking-pink silk." Does this mean that a girl who wears this hat can strike at any time?

The Battalion

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

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Everyone is invited, freshmen to seniors, members of the faculty and staff. The MSC is yours for service and pleasure. Since its beginning, the Center has succeeded in its role as "the living room of the campus."

With its various activities through the year, the MSC is helping in producing a better informed and more well rounded graduate and citizen.

An expanded program will be put in operation this year to help advance the Center's objectives:

... to foster the social, cultural and spiritual phases of student life. ... to provide more adequate opportunity for social and personal contact between students, former students, faculty and friends of A&M.

... to provide a social educational program for the students and the staff of the college.

... to provide facilities for meetings, short courses, and conferences of citizens of the state ... thus making the Center a useful and helpful factor and facility in the educational life of Texas.

Here upperclassmen and underclassmen can gather with professors and staff members to gain a better knowledge of each other and of life.

It's easy to feel at ease in the Center. We know that since the MSC opened in the fall of 1950 a more friendly A&M has prevailed toward visitors, students and college employes alike.

For a better understanding of the Center, we urge everyone to attend tonight's Round-Up. Your realization of the Center's facilities will prove enlightening.

Civilization had better find a way of doing away with war, or war will do away with civilization.—Dr. Preston Bradley

U of T Forgets; Bevo, The Moo, Too

THE DAILY TEXAN carried an interesting letter recently. It said: "After reading Mr. William Morris' delightful attempt at witicism, called 'Neighboring News' which describes Texas A&M as 'the land of contented cows; I cannot help but make the humble observation that during my years at A&M, I have never seen a more contented cow than the one that graced the sod of the Forty Acres and the pages of the Texan a few days ago. "I would imagine that it is especially encouraging to many to see Bevo in such high spirits, short-lived as it may be, after such an eventful Thanksgiving." The letter was signed by Don Marshall. For the benefit of newcomers, A&M defeated Texas, 22-21, in the Turkey Day classic last fall. Moooooooooooooo!

FRANKLY SPEAKING

'Big Money' Tops College Athletic's Must List Now

By FRANK N. MANITZAS Battalion Co-Editor

"O money, money, money, I am not necessarily one of those who think thee holy, But I often stop to wonder how thou canst go out so fast when thou comest in so slowly."

We wondered ourselves when thinking about the price of guest tickets and expenses involved in dragging a date here. And then again, we decided to place ourselves as heads of an athletic department similar to A&M's and wonder how we felt.

This might be our story: "Everybody wants guest tickets reduced. It happens every year. Explanations that it is a conference ruling and only students of competing schools can be admitted at reduced prices is to no avail.

"The students say \$3.60 is too much for a ticket. We agree, but there's little we can do. They could send a recommendation to the Athletic Council through their student representatives (at A&M—Darrow Hooper and Bill Brucks), but the results would prove negative. Athletics is big business now.

"Gosh! I wonder if anyone knows how much money we spend? It takes about \$90,000 for scholarships, almost \$60,000 a year for travel, equipment costs \$100,000, hotel food expenses for each game about \$10,000, plus coaches salaries. It runs an annual budget of \$500,000.

Faculty Lacks 'Big Money'

"Faculty members claim they're not getting good seats. We would like to give them good seats, but the squawk college outsiders would cough up is unbearable. Giving faculty priority is unthinkable. After all, it's big money we need.

"We don't like this idea of big money. But it's got to be. All the other schools are playing big. We have to keep up with them. If we don't everyone screams because of a poor athletic program. It takes money, big money.

"And then about free tickets. Gotta have them for special

groups. After all, the press brings your crowd; the former lettermen should be rewarded with one each, (about 1370); and legislators, 'nuff said (about 272 tickets.)

"Once we gave the faculty a priority on seats. We never want to go through that again. These former students will drive you nuts.

"We realize athletics cannot exist without students and that the intercollegiate sports were originated for them, but what can we do? Everybody pushes you.

Director's Position Fixed

It's too bad we can't help everybody. "Take our lettermen... After receiving their major letter they are entitled to a free ticket to every

athletic event, football included. But we don't give them any priority on position of seat.

"Once the school begins to go (See COLLEGE, Page 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Houston Fisticuffs

Editors, The Battalion:

No doubt you have seen the "excellent" publicity found on the front page of Monday's issue (Sept. 22) of The Houston Press.

I'm ashamed of you. Being an Aggie, I know that students like McCarty are in the minority, but at the present time, like thousands of other Houstonians, I am receiving my only information about A&M from the papers and it doesn't look good.

Like members of any other organization in the world, when each of you comes in contact with another person, to them you are Texas A&M. Your conduct and bearing reflects the conduct and bearing of the entire school.

It is not fair or right that the reputation of a great and glorious school with the background that our school has should be made to suffer because of the antics of a few two per cent juvenile, assinine, junior high school punks who cannot or will not control themselves.

I call attention to McCarty only because his name was mentioned in the paper. No doubt there were others present who were just as guilty of conduct unbecoming an Aggie as McCarty, but escaped the publicity.

I believe some sort of student regulation should be enacted by the Student Senate providing some sort of disciplinary action to be taken against those who behave as these people. Every military service has some provisions of their rules and regulations cover-

ing conduct unbecoming its organization, why not the largest military school in the world?

This matter, however, is not entirely one for school, the senate or the Senior Court to enforce. It is up to each of us to see that this sort of incident and this sort of publicity does not occur again.

I therefore appeal to you men of Texas A&M to put an end to the vicious, intentional destruction of our ideals and reputation. I charge each of you with the responsibility of seeing that your fellow Aggies do not conduct themselves in such a way as to bring disfavor on our school.

By doing this, you will make yourselves welcome wherever you go, just as Aggies in the past have been.

W. A. (Bill) Lawshae '49 (Editor's note: We refer the author of the above letter to articles and letters published in The Battalion, Sept. 23, 25, 26. All versions of the fight to date are included.)

Blackaller Named District Engineer

E. H. Blackaller, '43 has been named district engineer in Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's Lubbock district.

Blackaller went to work for the Stanolind company immediately after receiving a BA degree in petroleum engineering from A&M.

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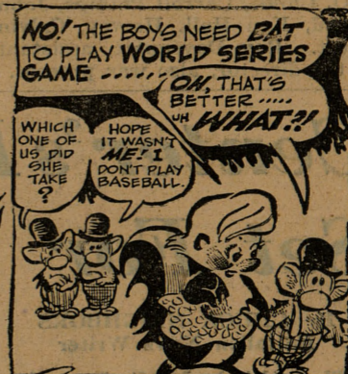
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COME IN TODAY AND BE READY FOR YOUR RODEO

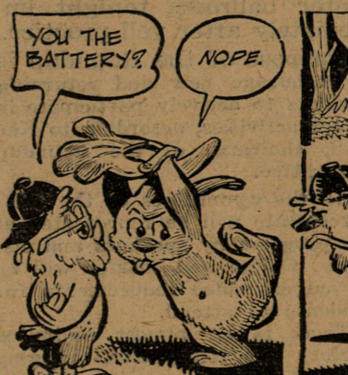
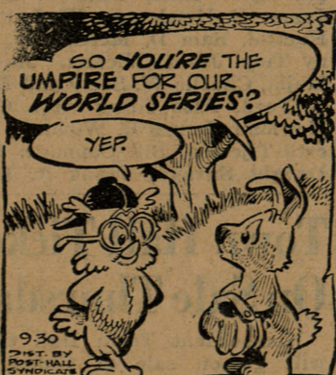
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Leave It To The Boys



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He Did Return



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