

Freshmen Fail to Realize True Meaning of 'Fire'

WHEN A FRESHMAN enters A&M he is met by the term "fire" which follows him through the years he remains here.

He is told quickly that it is not anything which burns materially, but is of a spiritual sense.

Upperclassmen tell him: "What? You don't drown out your upperclassmen? You don't short-sheet the sophomores?"

Gadzooks! You are beneath contempt and certainly minus the needed quality of every entering student at A&M—fire."

But is this true? Cannot the freshman show he has "fire" by respecting others and their property and being a "Soldier, States-

man and Knightly Gentleman." Cannot he be "full of fire" by posting good grades, working with different campus committees in extracurricular activities to benefit both himself and his school?

Should he do everything he can get away with? Be it good or bad? Or should he stop and think as to what is right and wrong and act accordingly?

Underclassmen should take it on themselves to forget the outmoded methods of showing "fire," and unify with their class and their school, both moving in the same unity.

When a student shows progress, the school will progress, for the student is the integral part of a school.

Make your "fire" that of dual improvement—of yourself and your school.

'A&M Philosophy'

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with the limits of a youngster's education being set by his own talent, initiative and willingness to work and sacrifice.

Five Tenets of Philosophy Gilchrist pointed to five things that which are the basic tenets of the A&M Philosophy as it stands today.

The state government should provide the best public facilities possible to educate its people.

To maintain our government an education is needed to properly train the youth of the state for the responsibilities of citizenship in both peace and war.

The purposes of a democracy such as ours are best served only when an opportunity for education of the finest type exists for all, regardless of economic or social circumstance.

Education is a practical as well as a cultural matter, being applicable in some proper form to all fields of endeavor and necessary to the advancement of Texas.

Institutions which bear the Texas A&M name were created by the people of Texas to accomplish this accumulation and diffusion of knowledge through teaching, research and extension in the broad fields of agriculture and such related fields as Texans have prescribed by law.

the people of this state for the effectiveness and economy with which these ends are met. "That, to me," said Gilchrist, "is the Texas A&M philosophy, the underlying force which has caused the tiny seed planted on this spot little more than 75 years ago to grow and flourish until it covers the state with its colleges and services."

City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Council. The amount of money to be allotted to them each year would be decided by a vote of the City Council.

Donald D. Burchard, chairman of the Recreation Council, estimated they would need a minimum of \$2,500, exclusive of permanent facilities, and fees to operate on.

Activities Limited He said voluntary donations had been falling off, causing some activities of the organization to be canceled.

A petition with 265 names was presented by the Recreation Council as evidence of public support for their plan.

About 20 members of the Recreation Council were present at the meeting. The City Council also voted to close the alley behind the Catholic Church and to authorize the city engineer to investigate the possibility of installing a gravity sewage disposal method on the land behind the city cemetery.

The engineer's survey would determine whether or not the slope of the area would allow sewage to pass without the necessity of installing a lift pump.

Kiwanians Plan Installation For Wednesday

Ladies Night and the annual installation of officers banquet of the College Station Kiwanis Club will be held in the MSC Ballroom Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Officers to be installed are Hershel Burgess, president; J. B. Baty, first vice president; Dick Hervey, second vice president; Mike Krenitsky, treasurer, and Bruno Schroeder, secretary.

Newly elected directors for 1953-54 are Ed Ivy, R. O. Berry, Bob Cherry, and Ralph Rogers. K. A. Manning was elected to fill an unexpired term of one year.

The music and fine arts department of Prairie View A&M College will furnish entertainment for the banquet.

Tickets are on sale at Lipscomb's Pharmacy, Madeley Pharmacy, Southside Grocery, and the main desk of the MSC. Tickets also may be purchased from Joe Mogford, Otis Miller, Woody Briles, R. L. Hunt, R. O. Berry, Joe Sorrels, Walter Varvel, and the Rev. Norman Anderson, members of Kiwanis.

Lions Raise \$75 By Washing Cars

Members of the College Station Lions Club raised \$75 in their car-washing service held Saturday. The Lions used the facilities of McCall's Service Station which were donated for the occasion.

The money will help finance the Lion's Boy Scout Troop and the Crippled Children's Camp sponsored by Texas Lions at League.

The club heard a report on the board of directors meeting where it was agreed to buy a uniform for the scoutmaster of their troop. The Episcopal Church has also offered the directors a meeting place for the scouts.

Last Pinale of '52 Deemed Successful

The last Cafe Rue Pinale program for the year proved Saturday night a big success, according to Boyce Holmes, chairman of the dance committee which sponsors the French-like night club.

More than 100 persons attended. A majority of the guests were members from the colleges and universities which attended the Regions 13 and 14 National Association of Student Unions conference here this weekend.

Three bands provided the major entertainment. A popular music group lead off followed by a Latin American combo and the program was ended with a Dixieland musical program. Included in the floor show was a trio from Mexico City and two vocalists.

The next Cafe Rue Pinale will be held during the spring term.

THE AGGIE-Nizer

Vote for Ike Was Return Of Tidelands?

By JOEL AUSTIN Battalion Co-Editor

STUDENTS at Dartmouth College have undertaken a task forgotten by their forefathers in the great march across the frontier to accumulate land for the United States.

The undergraduate newspaper has formed a group called the "Committee to Give Vermont Back to the Indians." To complicate matters, Dartmouth is located at Hanover, N. H., and the money raised by the committee goes to a group of Canadian Iroquois Indians who claim the Vermont territory.

Under a treaty with the first white settlers the Indians are supposed to hold claim to the land, or its equivalent in cash. The Dartmouth students have raised \$60 to pay the Indians.

An editorial in The Dallas Morning News suggests: "Maybe some of our eager young crusaders in schools and colleges should form a Committee to Get Back the Tidelands for Texas."

How disappointing. We thought all that was necessary to get Texas' tidelands back was a vote for Eisenhower. Instead of crusading for a cause fitted for a college newspaper about as much as giving Vermont back to the Indians, we'll just leave the tidelands for the new president to worry with. Especially after the Republicans assured Texans their administration would return the tidelands to rightful (?) owners.

UT Board's Chair

The University of Texas Board of Regents has a new chairman to succeed Dudley Woodward of Dallas who resigned last week. Taking over the group which governs the vast university empire is Tom Sealy of Midland.

Woodward, who came into the chairmanship at a time when University officials were hot on the heels of Homer P. Rainey, now president of Stephen College in Columbia, Mo., has worked long and hard to put UT affairs back in order.

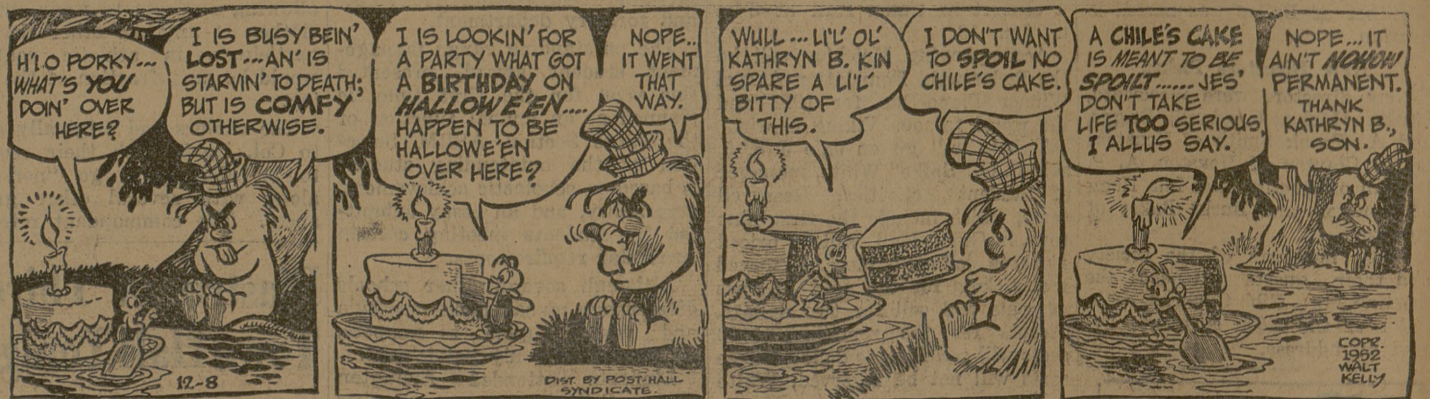
He is resigning to take a back seat with two years still left to serve on the board. The former chairman plans to devote more time to his private business, which had been practically ignored since he took the post at former Gov. Coke Stevenson's appointment in 1944.

In the top reins now for the university, Sealy heads the board of Regents. Dr. James P. Hart is chancellor of the University System, which includes among other units, the university, Texas Western at El Paso and the UT medical school at Galveston. A new president will soon assume duties at the Austin school. Dr. Logan Wilson, a native Texan, is coming to UT from the University of North Carolina.

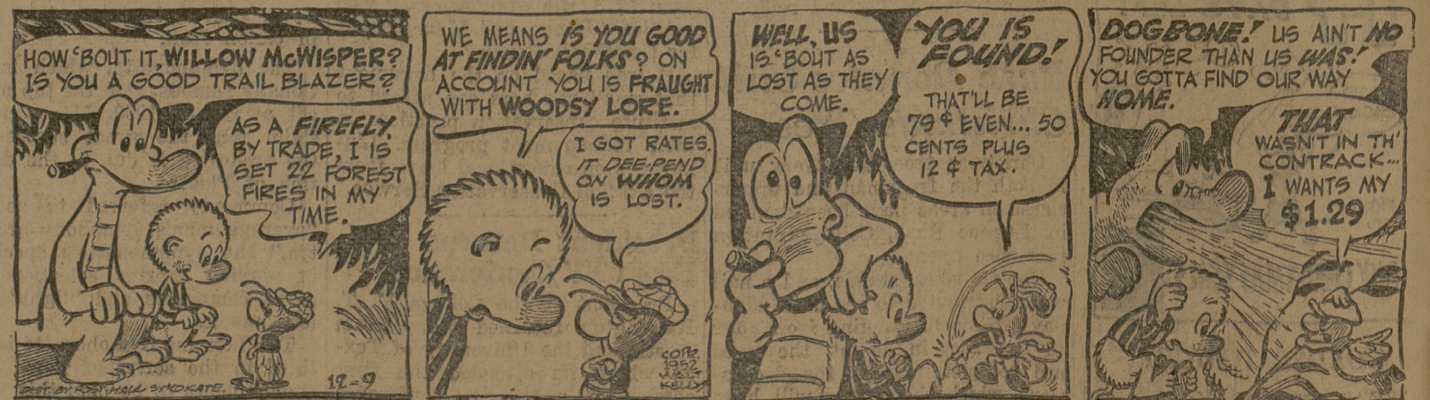
Vacancies—A&M Board

Speaking of men in top positions (See TIDELANDS, Page 4)

POGO



POGO



LOVE OR SCANDAL?—Laurence Olivier and Jennifer Jones (left) in the movie "Carrie" are in about the same entanglement as Spencer Tracy and Gene Tierney (right) in "Plymouth Adventure." Only the time element separates the two affairs.

ARTS AND DARTS

Sin, Scenery Highlight Films

By JERRY BENNETT Amusement Editor

PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE—Starring Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson, and Leo Genn—MGM—Palace Theater.

"Plymouth Adventure" places Spencer Tracy and Gene Tierney aboard the Mayflower in a salty historical film that never becomes seasick with tidal waves of nautical nonsense which usually drown this type movie.

Even Van Johnson accepts third billing to don pilgrim garb and make MGM history. During most of the voyage, he makes whirlpool eyes at Dawn Adams leaving the movie's course to more capable navigators as Tracy, Miss Tierney and Leo Genn.

During the voyage, the pilgrims are subjected to the hard boiled dialogue of actor Tracy; buffeted by a typhoon, die of scurvy, slugged by Lloyd Bridges, and involved in attempted mutiny. Throughout this disturbed atmosphere Tracy sets his rigging for Miss Tierney who is already married to pilgrim Genn. This situation almost rocks the ship as much as the typhoon.

Although historians may frown upon the film's liberties with their textbooks, "Plymouth Adventure" never drops anchor in its top notch entertainment.

The movies typhoon scene is one of the best ever filmed. As giant waves crash into the ship, the actors take their falls without ever missing a cue.

The costumes have an authentic appearance and the technicolor photography is beautiful without ever becoming gaudy. "Flag waving" is held to a minimum with the script more interested in relating a story than a moral.

Although the movie's love triangle sometimes becomes more saucy than salty, the pilgrims' integrity is still shown to be as solid as the rock on which they landed.

"CARRIE"—Starring Laurence Olivier and Jennifer Jones—Campus Theater.

"Carrie" combines the dramatic talents of Laurence Olivier and Jennifer Jones in an excellent adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's novel.

(See ARTS AND DARTS, Page 4)



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The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students four times a week, during the regular school year.

Member of The Associated Press Represented nationally by National Advertising Services Inc., at New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

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News contributions may be made by telephone (4-5444) or at the editorial office, rooms 201 Goodwin Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5324) or at the Student Activities Office, Room 209 Goodwin Hall.

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