

NEWS BRIEFS

AH Profs to Judge; Jensen Speaks on Tour

PERSISTANT RAINS have not hampered the construction of the new Physical Education Building...

At the present, structural concrete work is the biggest single job in progress, he said.

DR. FRED W. JENSEN, head of the chemistry department, is now on a speaking tour of the southeastern United States.

At the invitation of local sections of the American Chemical Society, he will speak in Sheffield, and Birmingham, Ala.; Pensacola, Fla.; Auburn, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Kingsport, Tenn.; Maryville, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., on the subject, "High Frequency Methods of Analysis."

Mrs. Jensen is accompanying him on the tour.

THREE MEMBERS of the animal husbandry department will serve as judges in livestock shows March 12 and 13.

J. K. Riggs, in charge of beef cattle for the department, and Albert Y. Blankenship, herdsman for the department, will judge beef breeding cattle at the Northeast Texas Livestock Show in Sulphur Springs Thursday. They also judged on Wednesday.

F. I. Dahlberg, professor of animal husbandry, will judge sale cattle for the Fifth annual sale of

Debate Team Sets Piney Woods Meet

The A&M debating teams will compete in the Piney Woods Debating Tournament in Nacogdoches, March 13 and 14.

The two teams, Kenneth Scott-John Samuels and H. W. White-John Wilson, are coached by Victor Wiering and J. D. Ebbs of the English department.

Competing in the tournament will be teams from TCU, SMU, Baylor, University of Texas, University of Houston and several out of state teams.

Subject for debate is Compulsory Fair Employment Practices legislation. Wiering will accompany the teams.

Marshall Is New Ag Eco Secretary

G. F. Marshall was elected social secretary of the Agricultural Economics Club Tuesday.

Members of the club discussed plans for having a party. Marshall was appointed head of a committee to make necessary arrangements for the party, said Thompson.

A committee made up of J. C. Bryan, Andrew Hudson, and Jimmie Holder, was appointed to select a duchess for the Cotton Ball. This committee will report its selection to the club at the next meeting.

Film Society Shows 'Pygmalion' Tonight

"Pygmalion" will be shown by the A&M Film Society at 7:30 tonight in the MSC Ballroom.

"Open City", an Italian production, will be shown Monday night at the same time and place.

the East Texas Hereford Breeders Association Friday. Wednesday he judged lambs, swine and steers at the Schulenberg club show.

JOHN B. LONGLEY '43 of 210 Grove St. this month completed his fifth year with the American General Life Insurance Company. Longley, an instructor in the business administration department, entered the life insurance business here after returning from service.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of the sergeant major has been delayed, said Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, yesterday.

The Corps of Cadets made their recommendation about two weeks ago.

Candidates for sergeant major have been under discussion for the

BACKWARD GLANCES

One Year Ago Today Blood donations at A&M totaled approximately 400 pints during the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Five Years Ago Today The newly organized veterinary publication officially was named "The Southwestern Veterinarian."

Ten Years Ago Today The Academic Council passed a resolution clarifying the status of students called to active military service before the end of the semester. A graduating senior would receive his degree if called before graduation.

Fifteen Years Ago Today Mary Ann Walker, president of the student body at TSCW, was selected to reign as Cotton Queen.

Flight Applications Canceled by Army

Applications are no longer being accepted for army aviation training, said Col. Shelly P. Myers, PMS&T.

The army program includes training as observation pilots and helicopter training.

An army cadet may apply for training after he goes on active duty in the army.

Guion Will Show Film 'Limelight'

"Limelight" will be shown in Guion Hall when it is released, said J. B. Puddy, manager of Guion.

The movie has been banned in California by the American Legion because the star, Charlie Chaplin, is not an American citizen.

The Campus and Palace theatres have not yet placed bids on the film.

Aggies to Compete In U of H Rodeo

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The Battalion

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

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Today's Issue

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last two weeks, Davis said. The announcement was to have been made this week, but interviews of candidates has held up the selection.

TWO AGGIE-EXES were mentioned recently in a story in the Stars and Stripes newspaper. Reported to receive a Silver Star is 2nd Lt. Robert L. Middleton '52 of Tomball now participating in the Korean action. Another Aggie-ex Lt. Kenneth Schaake '52 of Bryant was reported as "ordering his tanks to action, searing the hill with machine gun fire."

CIVILIAN STUDENTS within 120 days of graduation and between the ages of 19 and 27 may interview Monday a member of the Naval Officer Procurement. Interviews will be held in Room 3D of the MSC. Officer qualification tests will be given. Candidates who successfully complete training will be appointed to the grade of Ensign, USNR.

NEWT HIELSCHER '33 of Bryan will be toastmaster at a smorgasbord dinner 6 p. m. Saturday in the MSC Ballroom at the Class of 1933 reunion. A class business meeting will follow a breakfast at 8 a. m. Sunday.

SENIORS CAN order graduation announcements beginning Monday in the Student Activities Office, second floor of Goodwin Hall. Deadline for orders will be April 15.

Board of Directors Okeys Monument

The Board of Directors, Saturday accepted a monument in memory of students, officers and faculty of A&M who served in the Spanish-American War.

The granite monument donated by the American Memorial Association will be four feet high, eighteen inches thick and six feet long, mounted on a slab ten inches thick, three feet, six inches wide and nine feet long.

The inscription will read "In memory of students, officers and faculty who served in the Spanish-American War."

Location for the monument has not definitely been selected, but it will probably be near the west entrance to the campus where the World War I monument now stands.

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The events scheduled for March 27 and 28 will be open to intercollegiate entries only. Events scheduled for March 29 will be open to all entries.

Events will include bull riding, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and calf roping.

The rodeo will use National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rules.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS Mentality of All-Male College Enthusiasts Questioned

Editors: The Battalion: To whom it may concern:

We are glad that you noticed our letter. We are also glad that you read it carefully enough to note the obvious fallacies in our statements concerning the "majority-minority" relationship as to the opinion of the student body.

other aspirant who has met all of the entrance requirements and who is morally and mentally sound. If our opinions do not coincide with yours, this does not mean that we are not "AGGIE", no more than your rejection of our ideas means that you are communists!

Another letter emphasizes the "childishness" of our opinions. No doubt they feel that we are "childish" because we do not agree with them. We still do not believe that women on the campus will prevent us from getting an education.

hope that you appreciated for the high scholarship, merely because Monday "boys" school, Motte, believe that SEAVE men's achievements made possible women can matriculate in men, and school boogymence is restitutive whose male sex. make the "We do not

Batt Editors Policy Praised As Sound

Editors, The Battalion: Let me congratulate you for the fine job you are doing in editing and handling the 1953 Battalion.

The recent controversial issue concerning coeds at Texas A&M is but another example of your adult, clear thinking, journalistic abilities. Because of your recent editorial some of your readers had their feelings hurt, but we think you were right.

not pay city or county taxes, we should have no voice in choosing the public officials, much less right does an Ex have in voicing his opinion as to Brazos County's public officials. Let's hope the voters of College Station do not fall for that kind of logic.

We do not signing their "Letters" are is easy enough on a soap box coeds. They would see to it that some of the "corps happy" education would see to it their personal

When an Aggie-ex of the class of '47 suggests that the voters of College and more especially the voters of this senatorial district, refuse to re-elect the senator who introduced the coed bill we began to wonder just how seriously the people of College Station would consider this foolish suggestion. It is a known and accepted fact that a senator's duty is to represent his constituents in the state legislature.

In regards to the letter concerning Sex and Numbers Lessons, ha-ha-ha! The most logical idea in the letter was added by you—"sic". It seems they can neither think nor spell. The reason we can't spell correctly is that we haven't yet graduated from Texas A&M.

Are the male against coed poll conducted this campus for thought taken by a class against the class. Another poll was same class, but ballot. You learn that the voted in FAVO

Sen. Moore, the author of the coed bill obviously feels that an increased enrollment at Texas A&M would be beneficial to his district. He is right. Female students would increase the enrollment: increasing the enrollment would necessitate enlarging the faculty: enlarging the faculty would increase the College Station population—and pay roll.

Mr. John L. Parks states that you cannot be removed from your office. If this is true, it is a good thing—surely no editor would last over two days around here and still edit a good paper. Keep up the good work boys and maybe some of the boys in the class of '53 won't be as misinformed as some of the boys in the grand and glorious class of O! Army '47.

We don't any way to be openly. You right to vote same as we do to stir any student body. "I wholly dis you have to see the death your

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