

Battalion Editorials

Page 2

THE BATTALION

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1953

Chevalier Offers Sound Advice to Students

MANY CAMPUS groups will continue to argue that speaking is weak, but one of last week's visitors did more than his share. He was Col. Willard Chevalier, executive vice president of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

Besides speaking to many service groups both here and in Bryan, Chevalier also spoke during the dedication ceremonies of the new engineering building and library and to the student academic councils.

This informal speech, we believe, is of importance to everyone. Here are some of the points Chevalier expounded upon.

"Four things most necessary for a person to gain in college," Chevalier said, "are knowledge, intelligence, wisdom and the ability to work with others."

Pay Increase

Helps All Concerned

PROPOSED raises for college professors may become a reality April 7 when the Legislature again takes up the problem of financing the state's institutions of higher learning.

The bill failed to be moved yesterday from the Appropriations Committee to the committee on Public Lands and Buildings, a more friendly group.

The instructor pay raise proposition is the pivot point in the Legislature at this time. It would cost the state an additional 30 to 35 million dollars a year. A \$600 flat increase is sought for the professors.

Although this means more taxes, a natural gas tax could raise an estimated 84 million dollars a year. This money could be used for helping educate Texas' youths.

Help break the college professor's salary drought with a rain of letters to your legislators, urging the adoption of this bill.

A living wage salary can provide more outstanding professors, better instruction, add prestige to the college and higher quality graduates.

Arts and Darts

Film Mixes Sex, Salt Water

By JERRY BENNETT
Battalion Managing Editor

"Jeopardy" starring Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, and Ralph Meeker—MGM—Palace Theatre

"Jeopardy" confronts Barbara Stanwyck with a problem with which MGM believes every young wife has often been troubled.

Should a girl make love to a desperate killer to get him to save

hubby who, pinned under a log on the beach, is slowly being drowned by the rising tide?

Miss Stanwyck ponders this dilemma with the recklessness of a business major using a slide rule in scene after scene of surprisingly good celluloid melodrama.

Disregarding its improbable theme, "Jeopardy" contains all the ingredients of the usual slick Metro production. Its calm beginning is soon accelerated to a breakneck

speed which completely passes most of Hollywood's latest efforts in cinema suspense.

A family of three takes a fishing trip into lower California. The first afternoon the husband (Barry Sullivan) crashes through a rotting fishing pier and is pinned under a heavy log support which falls on top of him. The log is too heavy for his wife (Miss Stanwyck) and young son to move. The beach is deserted and the water will be at high tide within four hours.

While driving to find help, the wife is captured by an escaped convict (Ralph Meeker) who is not interested in getting his feet wet when the Mexican police are closing in on him.

When not dodging police bullets, Meeker's thoughts start turning to roughhouse romance. When he catches Miss Stanwyck trying to jump from the speeding car he cracks, "Baby, you're built for speed but not that kind."

As each of her attempts at escape is spoiled, the tide on the beach is rising higher and higher.

Miss Stanwyck uses her usual, subtle shock appeal to give the role an effectively sharp personality. Although allowed to speak only between breakers, actor Sullivan turns in his usual capable but unemotional performance. Ralph Meeker, who looks and sounds like a roughly polished Marlon Brando, turns in the show's best portrayal.

Whether "Jeopardy's" answer to its water logged marital problem is what the average wife wants to hear, depends strictly on boxoffice results.

Marshall A&M Club Holds Dance April 3

East Texas and northwest Louisiana Aggies are invited to the Marshall A&M Club Spring Dance at the Marshall Country Club April 3, said William Henderson, president of the club.

The dance will last from 9 p. m. until midnight. Music will be furnished by the Wiley Combo, a Negro college orchestra. Marshall's duchess to the Cotton Pageant will be presented at the dance.

"All these are different. Knowledge is a raw material; intelligence is the application of knowledge; wisdom is the quality of knowledge which enables a man to separate the important from the unimportant.

"This we do continuously in life. And this ability to appraise the rough wisdom is what the world pays for.

"The ability to work with others depends on these points:

"One's frankness and honesty which always breed respect, provided these are not accompanied by arrogance of intolerance of opinion from others .

"Receiving disagreement with reasoning, without becoming sore.

"Thinking before speaking to a point.

"When caught in error, one should admit it.

"Cultivating the habit of listening carefully to people who disagree with you.

"When presenting a case, one should present weak points first, then concentrate on strong points, and cut the grounds under objections of others before presenting positive points."

In talking to Chevalier and listening to him, we saw he had followed and still does many of these principles.

It's food for thought.

Time Will Tell

PREDICTIONS of things to come?

The Missouri House of Representatives has passed a bill which would allow Negroes to enroll at all Missouri's state-supported universities and colleges.

For the first time in its history, Negro delegates were recently in official attendance at the annual sessions of the Association of Texas colleges.

Both of these incidents may be a prelude to the findings of the Supreme Court in its decision of segregation in schools.



SINGING STARS—Left to right, front row, Barbara McFarlane, Dorothy Heaton, Carolyn Morgan, Anna Hartung, Lynne Hendricks and Harva Wood. Second row, Barbara Ann Hinkley, Rosa Whisenhunt, Ethel Coffee, Mary Bob Johnson, Sue Titcomb and Elizabeth Anne Jones. Back row, Betty Hall, Martha Stewart, Carole Ann Adams, Jerry Horning, Anne Neathery and Gloria Hipp, accompanist.

Quaker Missionary Speaks

Pacifism Seen as Solution

By JOEL AUSTIN
Battalion Co-Editor

Quaker Muriel Lester has asked if America will find a man to lead its people not in the way of war, but toward spending defense dollars for training young people as agriculturists, engineers, healers and teachers to go about the world helping others and spreading the word of God.

Speaking to a large group of townspeople and students at the A&M Wesley Foundation Monday night the world traveler used as her theme "What is Man—Brute, Machine or Saint?"

She emphasized that as long as we do not substitute consideration for hate and understanding for fear, we will not find the truth and consolation of a Christian way of overcoming our world problems.

Russians Not Liked

"We don't like what the Russians are doing," said Miss Lester, "yet we have crime, murder, and hatred in America. We don't like these things either."

Traveling under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee (Quaker), Miss Lester is currently making her tenth tour of the United States. Her talk here was sponsored jointly by the Episcopalian, Disciples of Christ, Pres-

byterian, Methodist, and YMCA campus Christian groups.

In defining man in the three stages of her theme, she symbolized the brute as the member of Hitler's forces in World War II.

Miss Lester told of how she saw young German children being trained in the way of Nazism.

"They were the happiest, healthiest, most useful youths I had ever seen. I was told how they were led off to beautiful outdoor camps on weekends behind the waving of swastikas, only to hear of the great 'perfect' man whom they were fortunate to have as a leader.

"I was told a new sort of human being was in the process of evolution; healthy, happy, beautiful but animals. They never worried, because they had no inhibitions and nothing was wrong. They gave up their free will and their every action was commanded by one man.

"They were nothing but brutes because their bodies were ruled by another."

Atom Bomb Brutal

In reference to brutality, she mentioned the atom bomb which America dropped on Japan. She claimed the rest of the world wasn't so impressed with our excuses.

"People of Africa, China and other countries didn't feel impres-

sed when they heard the bomb was dropped to save American lives," charged the lecturer; they thought we were a Christian nation."

Speaking of man as a machine, she said we think more about man as a part of a machine instead of a controller.

"We find our lives are becoming more mechanical and there are too many mechanical things to do," she added.

Animal Actions

Referring to the saintly virtues of man, Miss Lester told how Huxley once said he would gladly accept the opportunity to have the ability to always do what is right, without making decisions. She labeled this the same as an animal acting from instinct, taking the path that is already chosen.

On the other hand, she explained, man has the ability to choose his course of action to select between right and wrong.

A friend of Mahatma Gandhi, she illustrated his ability to always stand up for truth and the way of God, regardless of the persecution and loss of following this stand created.

She is a noted author and lecturer and founded Kingsley Hall near London. Miss Lester identifies herself with people of the East End of London. She has traveled around the world six times.

Local Combat Pilot Back From Korea

Lieutenant John H. Ludwig '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ludwig of Bryan, returned from Korea Monday, where he flew 100 combat missions and bagged one Red MIG. Lt. Ludwig, pilot of an F-86 Sabre, was in Korea eight months.

Music Maestro Please!

When in Dallas why spend a dull Sunday afternoon?

Lest You forget, you have a date with Louanns . . . where beautiful college girls congregate!

SEE YOU EVERY SUNDAY
Free Matinee 2 - 7 p.m.
Stags Admitted

Louanns
Greenville Ave. at Lovers Lane

Correct Cleaning

An Essential of Good Grooming

FAST SERVICE
EXPERT WORK

CAMPUS CLEANERS

POGO

YOU SEED O' MOLE MACCARONI, THE NATURAL BORN BIRD WATCHER?

"YIP... AN' WORSE LUCK... HE SAWN ME."

HE IDENTIFIES ME AS A BULLFINCH

ALL TWO OR THREE FEET OF ME.

LEASTWISE YOU IS A BIRD... HE'S CALLIN' ME A SWALLER TAILED CUMBERBLIND... ME AS AINT HARDLY A BIRD ATALL

BY JING, IF FROGS HAD TEETH HED OF BEEN A GONER!

AS IT WAS, I GUMMED HIM A HICKED ONE ON THE GREAT TOE.

L'L ABNER

THEM SLOBOVIAN TRUSTED US TO TAKE CARE O' THEM YUMME BEEFSTEAKS!—IT'S OUR DUTY NOT TO PROOL-EAT 'EM!

IT'S SOB!! SO HARD!! WE IS STARVIN'!

AH HEERD OUR YOUNG'UNS WAS STARVIN', SO AH AIMS TO GIVE 'EM OUR-GUARY LAST JAR OF PRESERVED TURNIPS!

SHOULDN'T AH SAMPLE 8 OR 10 OF 'EM, TO SEE THEY HAIN'T SPOILED?

NO!

TH' SELFISH L'L VARN THEY GOT A MOUNTAIN BEEFSTEAKS—AH HAIN'T OFFERED ONE?!

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 four times a week, during the regular school year. During the summer terms, and examination and vacation periods, The Battalion is published twice a week. Days of publications are Tuesday through Friday for the regular school year, and Tuesday and Thursday during examination and vacation periods and the summer terms. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$5.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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

Member of
The Associated Press

Represented nationally by National Advertising Services, Inc., at New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

News contributions may be made by telephone (4-5444 or 4-7604) or at the editorial office room, 202 Goodwin Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5324) or at the Student Activities Office, Room 209 Goodwin Hall.

FRANK N. MANITZAS, JOEL AUSTIN..... Co-Editors
Ed Holder, Jerry Bennett..... Managing Editors
Harri Baker..... City Editor
Peggy Maddox..... Women's News Editor

Today's Issue

Jerry Bennett..... Managing Editor
Joe Hipp..... News Editor
Gus Becker..... Sports News Editor

Bob Hendry, Joe Hipp, Chuck Neighbors..... News Editors
Gus Becker, Bob Boriskie, Jerry Estes..... Sports News Editors
Vernon Anderson, Frank Hines, Bob Alderdice, Al Leroy Bruton, Guy Dawson, W. F. Franklin, R. D. Gossett, Carl Hiale, Donald Kemp, Alfred McAfee, Bill Rogers, Ray Smith, Jerry Sonnier, Edward Stern, Roy Sullivan, Jon Kinslow, Dick Moore, Lionel Garcia, John Moody, Bob Falner, Bill Shepard..... Staff News Writers
Jerry Bennett, Bob Hendry..... Amusements
John Kinslow, Dick Porter, Calvin Pigg..... City News Writers
Conrad Stralu..... Circulation Manager
Lawrence Casheer, Jewell Raymond, J. R. Shepard, Fred Hernandez, Charles F. Chiock..... Circulation Staff
Bob Godfrey, Davey Davidson, Roy Wells, Keith Nickie, Melvin Longhofer, Herman Meiners..... Photo Engravers
Gene Fyfeil, Perry Shepard, John Merrill..... Advertising Representatives
Dean Kennedy..... File Clerk