

Cadet Slouch

... by Earle

Players To Give 'Oedipus Rex' March 22-24

The Aggie Players will present Sophocles "Oedipus Rex," in the MSC ballroom, March 22, 23 and 24.

The production will be "in the round," with the audience seated in a semi-circle around a central stage. This is the original Greek style.

Members of the cast are Victor Wening as Oedipus, Mary Mackin as Creon, Eugene Stubblefield as Tiresias, Carthell Perdue as the Priest and Ted Castle as the Herdsman.

Mrs. Eleanor Burchard is in charge of the costumes, which will be in the true Greek style. A 12-man chorus will be used; there are still a few vacancies in the chorus.

C. K. Esten, Aggie Players director, said preliminary rehearsals are now being held, but intense work on the production will not start until Feb. 1.

For 20 Years

Mrs. Arhopulos Has Been Friend to Aggies

Mrs. Grace Arhopulos, who with her husband runs the Twelfth Man Inn at North Gate, has been a friend to Aggies for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Arhopulos has been helping students from foreign countries to make their adjustment to the ways of this country and school. Because she speaks five languages—English, Spanish, Portuguese, Greek and Italian—she has been of great help to these students when they want to eat.

Many of them have come to her with requests for foods which they could not ordinarily get here at Aggie land.

Mrs. Arhopulos says that many of the new languages are related to one that she can speak so that she can get these students what they want.

She has not confined her friendship to the foreign students either. For the last few years she has been giving Christmas dinner to all the students who remain on the campus during the holidays. Also, she gave some of the wood for this year's bonfire.

The Arhopuloses live at 6005 College avenue in Bryan. They have a son Tommy, who attended A&M and a daughter Nell, a graduate of Texas University, who is now touring Europe.

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Rain Slows Work On Walks, Curbs

Rain has been the main factor in holding up completion of new sidewalks and curbs around the Academic building, said W. H. Badgett, manager of physical plants.

All of the grading work has been completed as well as the most of the form building. Construction workers were all set to pour the concrete for the sidewalks when rain put a halt to the job. "All we can do is hope for sunshine," Badgett said.

When Academic building work is ended the crew will move across the street where they will begin work on another walk. This walk will run from the driveway of the new Administration building down to Guion hall.

A diagonal will branch off and cut across the side of Bizzell hall extending to the Memorial Student Center. New walks are also scheduled for the area around Law and Puryear halls.

TEXAS TAKES SNUFF

DALLAS—(P)—R. H. Stanley of Dallas is a fellow who keeps his business right up to snuff. That's what it is—snuff. It's big business in Texas. Texans buy "a little better than three million pounds a year," and not all of the buyers are country folks.

"A good bit is sold right here in Dallas," Stanley said, "mostly to working people, but not all of it."

For example his company—his district sales manager—ran an essay contest on "Why I Like Snuff," and got three entries from Dallas' swankiest neighborhood. Stanley checked them personally.

Aggies Eliminated For Scholarships

Bill Williams and Bob Stout, A&M's candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships, were eliminated from competition by the state selection board.

The state selection board was allowed to choose only two boys from Texas to go to the six-state district contest.

Both students are majoring in preparatory medicine.

Municipal Police School Applications Taken Now

Applications are now being accepted for the Municipal Police school scheduled here Feb. 1-26, said Wallace Beasley, engineering executive service.

Only 24 applications will be accepted, he said.

THE UNBOURLED MIND

DALLAS—(P)—"We've got him worried," a detective said to his partner outside a room where their 17-year-old prisoner sat.

"If we keep with him he's going to clear up a lot of stolen automobile cases," the partner agreed.

The officers re-entered the room with added vigor to grill their prisoner. They found him sound asleep.

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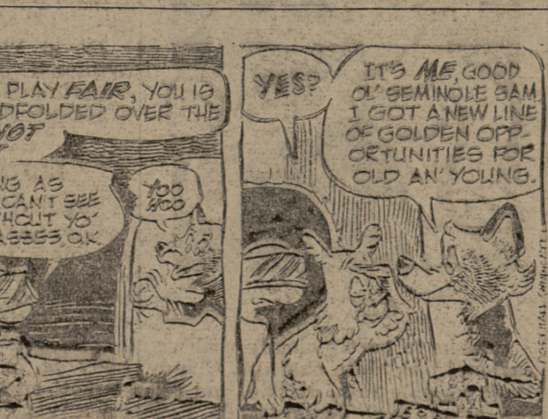
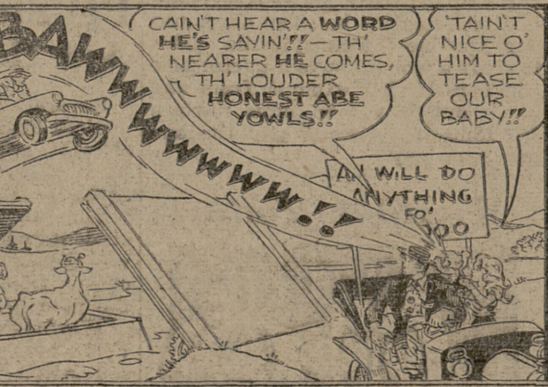
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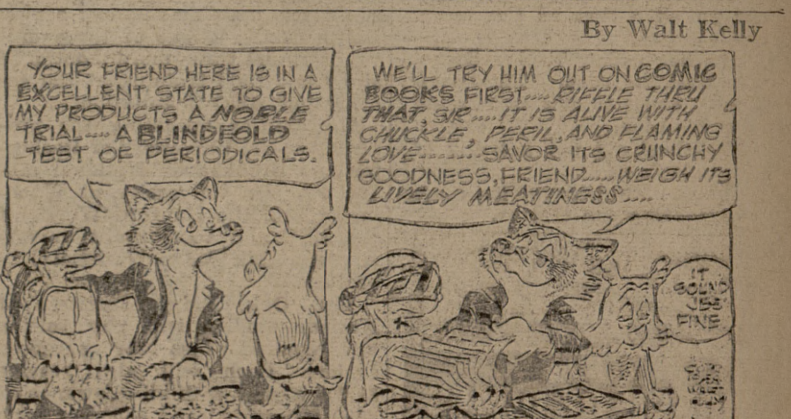
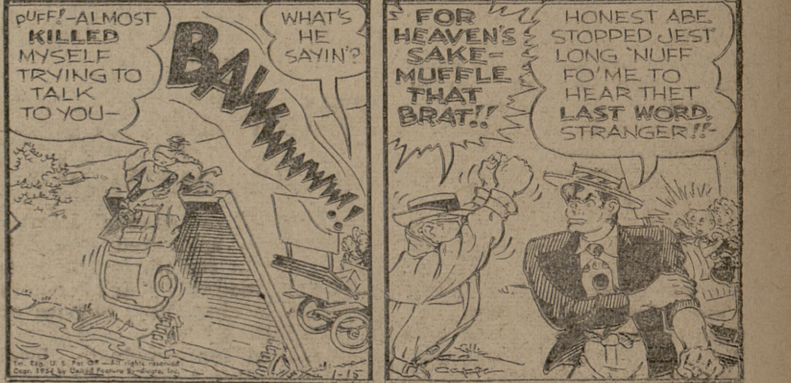
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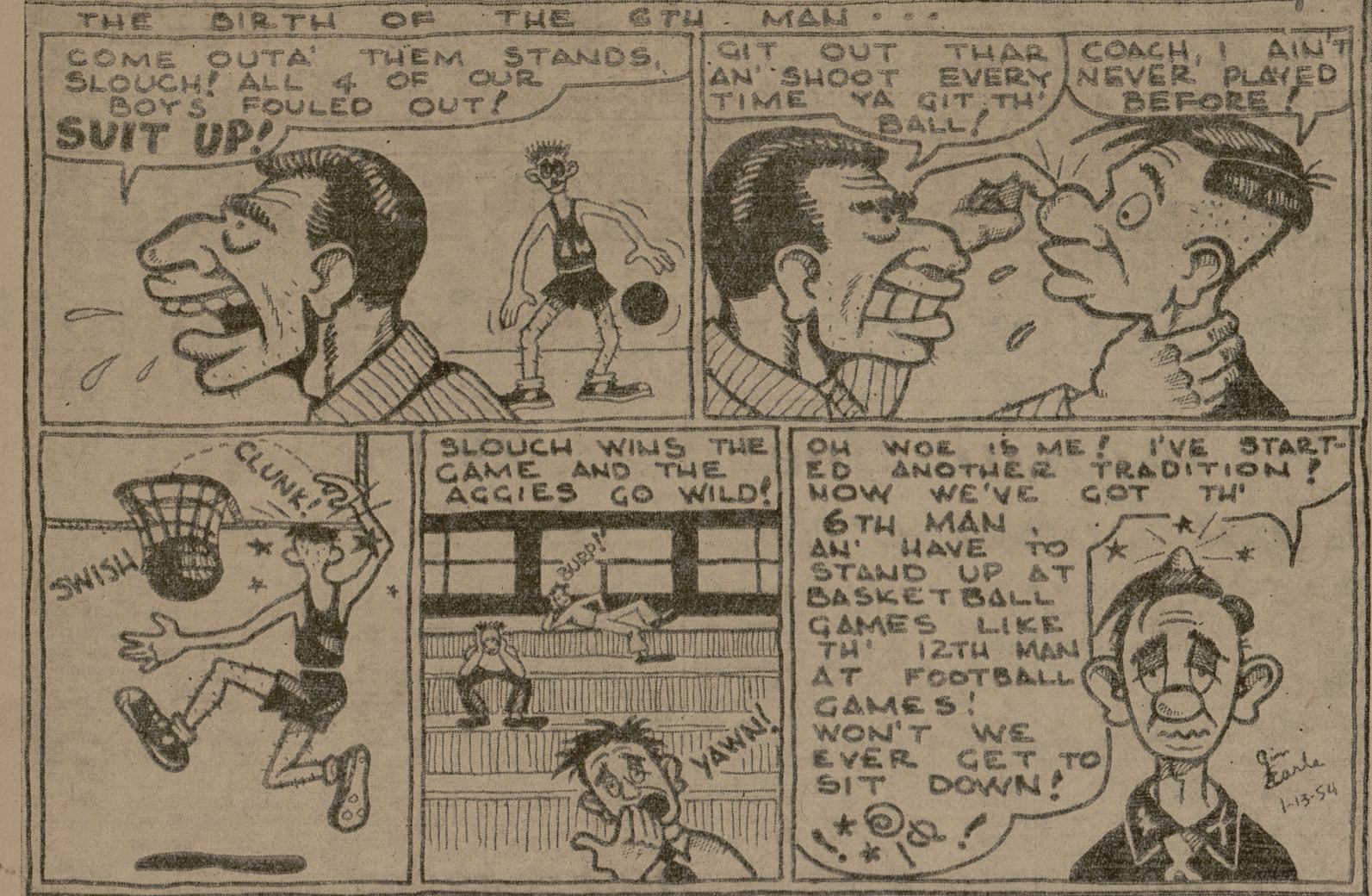
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By Al Capp



By Walt Kelly



Battalion Editorials

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Committees Should Worry About 'Don't Care' Attitude

A statement commonly expressed by seniors this time of year should be important to the numerous committees which are trying to find out how to improve A&M's operation.

With variations it usually sounds something like this: "It doesn't make any difference to me what happens down here. I'll be out in another five months."

Such a statement should concern anyone interested in the advancement of A&M. This is especially true when one considers that many of these unconcerned individuals rank high in scholastic work and show definite leadership ability.

The matter becomes even more tragic when it is remembered that their value as leaders was largely suppressed for three years by the Aggie philosophy that the senior's word is law. Now when these men have finally reached senior level they don't wish to take part in campus activities.

Anyone is mistaken if he believes that "I don't care attitude" comes from only a few dissatisfied individuals. On the contrary, it is spread throughout the senior class.

This unwillingness to take part in helping the college seems to show a definite mistrust of present A&M policy and doubt that matters will improve. However these students might change their attitude if given something definite to work for. Of course they have been told that everyone should work for "a better A&M." But such a vague generality means nothing.

No one can hope to accomplish a goal whose basis is firmly implanted in the clouds. It must be brought to earth and cemented in a foundation of clear definition.

Until this happens the uninterested seniors will always doubt and mistrust the college and A&M will continue to lose some valuable student leadership.

Job Calls

● The Procter & Gamble Distributing company has an opening in their Houston office for a man majoring in business administration, agricultural economics or

economics, preferably between 22 and 27 years of age, to call on wholesale and retail grocery trade. This particular opening requires no travel, but applicant should be willing to do some travel later in his career. Training takes place entirely on the job.

● Mathematics and education and

psychology majors may qualify for the vacancy in the Bangs high school for a mathematics teacher.

● The American Brake Shoe company is planning to employ approximately fifty college graduates this spring for careers in the fields of sales, production and research. They are primarily interested in people with technical backgrounds, but do have several openings for men who have taken a business administration or liberal arts course. Graduates are trained for a variety of jobs and each training program is determined by the requirements of the division or department. The company operates fifty plants at various locations throughout the country.

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