

Batt Can't Name Student Offenders, College Heads Say

The Executive committee of the Academic Council rejected The Battalion co-editors' appeal yesterday that it lift the ban on printing names of students who are punished by the college.

Ed Holder and Jerry Bennet received the final word when they appeared before the college heads to protest this ruling.

Dr. J. P. Abbott, dean of the college said it was felt that printing names of students who had been punished would do more harm to these persons than good. He said the college was supposed to do everything possible to help a student. Abbott explained he didn't think the college would be performing this duty by allowing these names to be printed.

College Law

The committee made this policy a college law last semester. Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy told Bennet about this action soon after it occurred. However, The Battalion never received any official statement from the Executive committee on the matter.

Holder and Bennet asked to appear before the Executive committee after Penberthy told them that college policy now officially barred them from printing the names of the three freshmen who confessed to thefts totaling about \$2,500.

Present Their Case

Penberthy suggested that the co-editors present their case to the committee. Penberthy made the appointment for them.

Holder outlined for the committee what The Battalion wanted. He said The Battalion did not want to print names of students who had committed felonies until they were indicted by state or federal courts.

Artificial Cure For Nerve Gas Now Produced

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—(AP) The life-saving antidote for frightening nerve-gas war now can be made artificially and there is already enough to treat 400 million persons, it was disclosed today.

The drug is atropine, until now obtained only from plants grown mostly in Iron Curtain countries controlled by Russia.

The synthetic drug, made with chemicals from petroleum, frees this country from dependence upon foreign supplies.

Synthetic production of atropine is announced by Winthrop-Stearns, Inc., of New York City and Rensselaer, N. Y.

Blocks Nerves

Nerve gas blocks or paralyzes nerves, causing death unless quickly counteracted. Atropine is the best known antidote, for it neutralizes the paralyzing chemical in nerve gas.

The firm has supplied 330 pounds of atropine for Defense Department stockpiles. A life-saving dose is only 1-150th of a grain of atropine sulfate. Thus a single pound of atropine is enough to treat more than one million persons.

The drug can be stockpiled, in ampules ready for injection, at strategic locations for military or civilian use.

Atropine is obtained naturally from atropa belladonna and datura stamonium. The biggest producers of these plants are Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia, with some now beginning to be grown in Australia.

"There is evidence that large quantities of natural atropine have been disappearing recently behind the Iron Curtain," said Dr. Theodore C. Klumpp, president of Winthrop-Stearns.

About 1,000 pounds of atropine are used annually in this country, mostly as an anti-spasmodic to relax muscles in treating gastrointestinal disorders, and for eye drops in eye examinations.

Synthesis of the drug was achieved by research teams of Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute, Rensselaer, and Winthrop-Stearns, buildings on developments by other scientists.

He said that the co-editors had learned that printing names of students charged with felonies could be libelous until they were indicted by a grand jury. He said The Battalion never printed names of students involved in morals charges.

Print Names

The co-editor explained that The Battalion wanted to print names of students involved in misdemeanors and offenses subject to college action only. These offenses would include such things as reduction in rank and penalties for throwing water on someone while he slept.

Bennet said that he could not understand how printing names involved in these minor offenses would hurt anyone. The co-editors were then told that it was hard to draw a line on what cases the printing of names would or would not hurt a person.



BETTER WATCH OUT!—If these pups at 205 Mont Clair aren't careful, they may wind up in the city pound today. The city began a campaign this morning to collect all dogs who do not have licenses.

Enterprise Unlimited

Anything Done for Money

By BOB HENDRY
Battalion Feature Editor

A&M has a group of students who will do almost anything for a price.

Calling themselves Enterprise Unlimited, the group will do anything asked of them as long as the job meets two requirements: (1) it must be within reason, and (2) subject to approval by the dean of men.

Some of the services offered are rewiring houses, cleaning yards, surveying land, helping students having Spanish trouble, repairing bicycles, and many others.

The group will do anything from flying people somewhere to babysitting. "If we can't do the job, we'll find you someone who can," said Hugh Lanktree, Enterprise Unlimited member.

"We want odd jobs," he said, "and the odder the better."

Other members are Marvin L. McCann, sophomore agriculture education major from Galveston; Prentice M. Milam, jr., sophomore civil engineering major from Houston.

Virgil Patrick, sophomore pre-veterinary medicine major for Athens. Another member may be added soon, Lanktree said.

All members are professionals in at least one field and many are experienced in a number of trades. Lanktree claims customer satisfaction is an Enterprise characteristic.

Actual formation of the organization began last semester, Lanktree said. It was an out-growth of people asking the boys to do work for them.

All the group's members are trying to work their way through col-

lege. The purpose of Enterprise Unlimited is to help accomplish that aim.

"It's really hard to get a job at A&M your first two years of school," Lanktree said. "People don't report jobs to the student labor office, or no one finds out about them for some other reason."

He decided that by finding out about these jobs from various people, he and some others could make money. He received permission to start the organization from George A. Long, head of the student labor office and from the dean of men's office.

He also was helped by Robert O. Murray, Bizzel hall counselor, and C. G. (Spike) White, manager of student activities.

Unanimous Vote

Members and replacements will be added to the organization each year, he said. A unanimous vote of the Enterprise is needed before a person can be admitted.

"The organization will help new students by making it easier to find work," Lanktree said. "It will help us make money, and it will help the community by getting needed work done."

Fees are determined by the individual job. If it comes under student labor headings, only the fee charged by that office will be taken.

Otherwise, a fee will be charged depending on the tools used, amount of transportation needed and the amount of labor required.

Really Odd

Most of the jobs done by the organization have been common jobs, Lanktree said. "We haven't had anything really odd yet," he said. "Just everyday jobs."

"That doesn't mean we don't want them," he said. "We'll even get you a new head football coach for a fee."

And what's more, they will.

City Begins Patrol For Stray Dogs

By JON KINSLOW
Battalion City Editor

College Station began its crackdown on stray dogs this morning. City policemen began patrolling the streets with a trailer attached to the squad car to collect untagged dogs.

The drive on stray dogs was ordered Monday night by the city council. After notice of the council's action appeared in The Battalion yesterday afternoon, four licenses were purchased at the city hall.

To get a license, a receipt for a rabies vaccination must be presented at the city hall. The license fee is \$1, and the city replaces lost tags free.

All dogs picked by the city will be taken to the city dog pound on Old County road, and be kept for 48 hours if not claimed. Dogs can be taken out of the pound for \$2.50. The city will dispose of all dogs not claimed within 48 hours.

If a person getting a dog out of the pound does not have the dog vaccinated and licensed, the city will take action, said Ran Boswell, city manager. The fine for failing to have a dog tagged is \$10 to \$50. "However, we've never had to take action against anyone for not getting a license for their dog," Boswell said.

In 1949 the city had an outbreak of rabid animals. Seventy-two heads of animals, including dogs, were sent to the State Health department that year. Of this number, 50 proved "definitely rabid," Boswell said.

Mayor Ernest Langford issued a proclamation in January, 1950, making it a misdemeanor for dogs to be allowed to run loose. In February the council considered the emergency over and repealed the proclamation.

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Saw Civil War Vets

After 94 Years, Still Going Strong

By HARRI BAKER
Battalion Campus Editor

A little woman who can remember when the boys in bandages came back from the Civil War will be 94 years old here Feb. 26.

Mrs. George Baugh, mother of Mrs. T. R. Spence of College Station, is now in a Bryan nursing home, still active after a full life that has included raising seven children, riding with the round-up on her ranch, and helping her friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Baugh was born Feb. 26, 1860, in Bell county. She can remember the Civil War veterans coming back because the bandages made such an impression on her.

She also remembers the reconstruction period and the raids of the Ku Klux Klan in Bell county. Her father, Sidney Greene Davidson, was killed by Indians in

West Texas, in 1898. They lived all their married lives on their ranch, the E2, near what is now El Dorado.

Mrs. Baugh still gets cards and letters from people all over the state who were guests on her ranch. Mrs. Spence says that "My mother has often amused us because she feels that I should invite people for a meal when they drop by to visit us. She'll say, 'Why didn't you invite them to stay for dinner?'"

Mrs. Spence said that her mother spent most of her time helping other people. "I can remember going out with mother every day when I was a girl," Mrs. Spence said. "She'd go help a neighbor who had a sick child, or anyone else who needed help."

When Mrs. Baugh was a young girl of 65, she felt a little poorly one day and had a doctor come by

to see her. She complained to the doctor that she couldn't get on and off her horse as well as she used to be able to.

After her husband died, Mrs. Baugh let two of her sons run the ranch, but she still rode in the round-up and tended the garden, plus the full-time job of raising her seven children.

The cowboys from ranches all around the county would come to the round-up at the Baugh ranch to "get some of Mrs. Baugh's good cooking."

A tiny woman, Mrs. Baugh is 5 foot 1 inch tall, and has never weighed over 100 pounds in her life. She can remember eating bear and buffalo meat and hunting wild game when Texas was a real frontier.

Five of Mrs. Baugh's seven children are still living. Besides Mrs.

1,000 Seniors Expected For High School Day

A&M Spring Sports Main Attraction

More than 1,000 high school students from Texas and neighboring states are expected here for the annual High School and Sports day, Saturday, March 27.

The expected 1,000 students is an increase of 100 over last year's High School day and the largest High School day since the program started, according to W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, business manager of student activities.

A&M Hometown club members will invite the high school students to come here, with former students in the towns supplying transportation.

Hometown club members will furnish housing in dormitories for high school students.

The students will be guests of the T association for the Sports day activities Saturday afternoon.

Included on the sports program are the A&M-Rice baseball game, the A&M-Baylor tennis match, an inter-squad football game, an inter-squad track meet, and perhaps a golf match.

The high school students will meet in Guion hall at 9 Saturday morning to hear a welcoming address by President David H. Morgan. Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, will tell the students about the Corps of Cadets, and they will see the 30-minute A&M film, "We Are the Aggies."

After the morning meeting high school students will be shown around the campus by representatives from the councils of the four schools.

"We hope that students here will make every attempt to make the high school students welcome, and to give them any assistance possible," said Hardesty.

MSC to Help Limit License Plate Rush

License plates can be obtained at the Memorial Student Center March 1 at 9 a.m., said Wayne Stark, MSC director.

This is the first service of its type in which car owners can avoid the big last minute rush to get license plates, said Stark.

The booth will be located near the MSC post office and will remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week, he said.

The service rendered will be sponsored by the College Station Development association and Chamber of Commerce.

N. M. McGinnis is chairman of the special committee appointed to secure a site in College Station for persons to buy license plates.

The MSC was selected although several other locations were mentioned.

Selling of the license plates at the MSC will be on a week trial basis and, if the results are good, will be continued, Stark said.

Stark urged all persons in the College Station area to take advantage of this convenient location and avoid the last minute rush.

Kow Klub to Hold April Dairy Show

The Kream and Kow club will present its annual spring dairy show April 24, said A. L. Darnell, head of the dairy husbandry department.

Members of the club will assemble at the dairy center February 27 to select the animal they will train and condition for the show.

The College will give \$120 in prize money to the winners.

The Holstein and Jersey breeds will be divided into six divisions each. Three prizes will be awarded in each division: first prize, five dollars; second, three dollars, and third, two dollars.

Money made by selling ads for the show's Premium catalogue helps to pay the expenses of the judging teams.

The first dairy show was held in 1933 under the sponsorship of Darnell.

Evans To Speak At 9 Tomorrow

Dr. Louis Evans, Religious Emphasis week principal speaker, will talk on "Are You Fit To Be Tied?" at 9 a. m. Thursday in Guion hall.

Students will be excused from class at this time to attend the service.

Talent Show Scheduled For March 19 Here

A&M's second annual inter-collegiate talent show will be held in Guion hall on Friday night, March 19.

Doc Hull of KVOO's Sleep Walkers serenade radio show will be master of ceremonies.

Bob King, chairman of the music committee, said that the auditing tours have just been completed. Fourteen acts have been entered so far.

Colleges represented in the show are: Oklahoma University, Oklahoma A&M, TCU, SMU, Texas, North Texas State College, Sam Houston State College and A&M.

Dean Duncan and the Dorm 16 Playboys, winners in the Aggie talent show, will represent A&M. Duncan won a recent talent show at Sam Houston State college.

The program begins at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will soon be placed on sale. The price will be 75c per ticket.

Aggies Again Get Call To Aid Fellow Student

Aggies once again have a chance to help a fellow student who is seriously ill.

Clarence Reid Davis Jr., a junior in A anti-aircraft artillery has a

disease that requires many blood transfusions.

Davis is now lying in a Beaumont hospital. He has been receiving blood there. But this blood must be replaced or paid for.

Davis' mother needs help to pay for the blood. His father, who was graduated here in 1927, was killed in the Philippines early in World War II.

Cadets in Davis' unit have already volunteered to go to Beaumont to donate their blood, and they want anyone who wants to give blood to go with them. Their donations will be used to replace the blood used in Davis' transfusions. They will go to Beaumont Friday and Saturday. This unit is housed in dormitory 3.

Students who can not make the trip can still help pay for the blood. Jars will be placed tomorrow in front of the Academic building and the North Gate post office to receive contributions.

SLC Meets Monday

The Student Life committee will meet at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center Senate chamber.

Weather Today



PARTLY CLOUDY

Clear to partly cloudy today, increasing cloudiness tonight. High yesterday, 70; low this morning, 45.



MRS. GEORGE BAUGH