

Battalion Editorials

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THE BATTALION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1954

Students Vs. Professors

Let's look at this Prof Hospitality night realistically—it's a chance for students to bum some free food, or at the worst some coffee and cookies.

No self-respecting Aggie will refuse that chance.

It's all going to start next Sunday, and last for a whole week; any student who can't parley that into a lot of free food deserves to have to eat in the mess hall.

With a little careful wrangling, you could visit a different professor's home each night, and get variety as well as charity.

Of course, during the process of this bumming, you'd get to know your professor like he was a people, instead of an animated text book, and you'd probably learn a lot of things you never knew existed, but that's incidental.

You'd also probably have a good time, even if there were no food—you pick up a lot

in bull sessions, even if one of the participants is a professor.

The professors would probably enjoy the week, after a little grumbling about having to take time from making out ambiguous true-false questions and thinking up odd times to give pop quizzes.

They'd see that their students aren't all playboys bent on trying to pick up a few fast grade points between weekends.

The professors might even discover that some of the students are down here to learn something.

But still, let's face the real issues—the professor can invite a whole class of students over to his house, keep them there so they can't possibly study, and then give them a pop quiz the next day.

But the students will get that free coffee, so a good time will be had by all.

At Last Meeting

Directors Accept Gifts

Fellowships and scholarships totaling \$34,830.10 were accepted for A&M by the board of directors Thursday. Grants-in-aid to the Agricultural Experiment station totaling \$22,750 also were approved.

The board accepted a gift of \$944.57 from the senior class of 1954 to be invested by Former Students association according to instructions from the class.

Contributions of \$1,830.35 to Texas Federation of A&M Mothers' Clubs were approved for purchase of television antenna atop G. Rollie White Coliseum, and for installation of the TV system in Memorial Student Center.

The Beaumont A&M College Mothers' club donated chafing dish valued at \$288.17 to be used with the silver service in MSC.

Bell County A&M Mothers' club gave \$5 to be used to purchase a

gift for the browsing library in the MSC.

Fellowships at A&M approved were M. T. Halbouty \$1,500; Stanolind Oil & Gas Company \$1,627.50; Dow Corning Corporation \$450; Humble Oil & Refining Company \$5,700; Automotive Safety Foundation \$4,000.

Scholarships accepted were East Texas chapter, American Petroleum Institute \$400; M. E. Patterson \$250; Ft. Worth Mothers' club \$600; Schlumberger Foundation \$1,000; C. S. Gainer, Jr., \$350; Ohio Oil Company \$600;

Deep East Texas A&M Club \$1,000; Anderson, Clayton and Company \$2,994.65; Dick Price \$500; J. D. Kirven \$1,180; El Campo A&M club \$300; J. Harold Dunn \$300; Baytown A&M club \$250; C. H. C. Anderson, Jr., \$150; Harris County Agricultural Youth committee \$2,700;

Paul C. Teas \$500; Engineering club of Dallas \$125; C. S. Gainer, Jr., \$350; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Foley \$500; H. B. Zachry \$200; Galveston A&M club \$200; Vidor Ex-Students association \$75; Houston Sales Executive club \$250;

W. A. Green, Jr., \$250; Smith-Douglass company \$3,000; Houston A&M club \$300; Lilly Ice Cream Company \$400; Roswell, N. M. A&M club \$225; Browning-Farris Machinery Company \$1,200; B'Nai B'rith Hillel foundation \$300; J. Rodney Tabor \$200; Hayes County A&M club \$250.

Deep East Texas A&M Mothers' club \$100; California company \$152.95; General Electric company \$500.

Gifts to Prairie View A. and M. College were a Lincoln Multiluber valued at \$75 from Dick White of Fritz Keller Company, Ft. Worth; \$400 from Progressive Farmer for regional training program for extension workers, and a Ford in-

dustrial engine valued at \$700 from Frank Boudreaux of Ford Motor company in Houston.

A grant of \$3,210 to Prairie View for the support of Cedric T. Stubblefield's project in oxidation was accepted from the Research Corporation of New York.

Scholarships at Prairie View were accepted from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Korbach, Sheffield, Ala., \$45 to development fund, and \$10 from Idabel Cabanis of Dallas for fund for students in commercial cooking and baking.

The Agricultural Experiment station received implements valued at \$98.08 from the Empire Plow company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Grants-in-aid included \$1,000 from Merck and Company to support studies of ornithosis in turkeys; \$1,200 from Spuria Iris society of Houston for studies on the cytology of specimens of Spuria Iris;

\$2,000 from Central Power and Light company, Corpus Christi, for investigations on grasses and legumes; \$2,000 from Dr. Salsbury's laboratories, Charles City, Iowa, for work in laying hen diets; \$500 from Dr. Salsbury's laboratories for poultry nutrition studies;

\$2,300 from Portland Cement association to support studies on construction techniques for farm buildings; \$3,000 from Southwestern Sugar and Molasses company, New York, for studies on mixed feeds; \$2,000 from Corn Products Refining company, Argo, Ill., for work in turkey and chicken feed; \$4,000 from Texas Poultry Improvement association, Stephenville, for poultry improvement work;

\$3,250 from Parke, Davis and Company, Detroit, to support studies on value of chloromycetin microbial meal in nutrition of chickens and poults; \$1,500 from B. F. Goodrich Chemical company, Cleveland, for studies on laying turkeys' diet.

At Other Schools

Students Having Parking Worries

With football season over, students at the other Southwest conference schools are turning from football to other outdoor sports, such as trying to find a place to park.

Rice Institute

The Rice Thresher, which once promised to run an editorial on the parking problem there every day until something was done (they got to number 76 before they gave up), has a new problem.

Somebody put a chain across one of their campus streets, and in spite of the students' protests, the chain is still there. The Thresher

claims the chain doesn't do anybody any good, but they can't seem to find out who put it there or why.

The paper also had a long story in it about "the time the Aggies kidnapped 'Sammy,' a stuffed owl mascot." It was in 1917, and Rice got Sammy back after sending students up here dressed as 'bulls' to inspect cadet rooms.

Southern Methodist University

Parking and street conditions are worrying SMU student's too. Their Student Council denounced the bad street conditions, with one council member saying, "My ear is getting pretty old and just won't take much more of this banging around."

But there's a happy note on the Hilltop: for parading during the half-time of the SMU-Baylor football game, the SMU ROTC unit got out of a scheduled drill period.

University of Arkansas

Arkansas is one school that hasn't forgotten about football—for obvious reasons. As someone at the school said, "Arkansas spent 20 years learning how to lose and now they're having a lot of fun learning how to win."

Planned for sometime in the future is a "Bowden Wyatt Appropriation Day," to honor the coach that led "the Cinderella team" through the Southwest conference rat-race.

Football took a momentary back seat there, though, when the steel

framework for a new field house fell, killing one workman and injuring four.

For a brighter spot: during the halftime of the Arkansas-SMU game, while the band was lined up on the end of the field, waiting to move on, an unidentified girl in a green sweater rushed out onto the field and gave the drum major a big kiss. When asked later why he pushed the girl away so suddenly, the drum major said, "What would you do if you had a whistle in your mouth?"

Texas Christian University

TCU doesn't have too many problems now—they got the clocks on their campus fixed. All the campus clocks had a different time, and the students couldn't tell when to go to class. So they didn't.

The TCU board of directors recently confirmed a policy of not allowing what they call "subversives" to work for the college. They define a subversive as anyone who advocates changing either the national government or the Texas government by illegal means. They said the resolution was passed to assure the community, the students, and the faculty that the university is "pure." Yep, that's the word they used—"pure."

Baylor University

Somebody goofed at Baylor—four coeds were initiated into the local chapter of a national band fraternity for men. The chapter is now claiming it has four of the prettiest members in the country.

And another Baylor student was all upset because they wouldn't let him and his buddies sing "That Good Old Baylor Line" in the dining hall. He said that he considered the song "sacred as a hymn."

University of Texas

Texas' try at usurping an A&M tradition failed. The administration turned thumbs down on a student petition asking for a holiday if Texas beat A&M in the Thanksgiving game.

The administration invoked the mighty name of Southern Association of Secondary Schools, and said Texas' accreditation might be endangered if the holiday was granted. There were about 2,000 names on the petition.

A poll taken on the Texas campus showed that 43.5 per cent of the students polled favored segregation, 51.2 per cent were against segregation, and 5.3 had no opinion. Questioned were 1,491 out of the school's 16,015 students. And it's a good thing no A&M

Cadet Slouch . . . by James Earle



Job Calls

● Dec. 3—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will interview January and June graduates in aeronautical, mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering and physics (engineering) for various openings as junior engineers.

● Dec. 6—Shell Oil (production and refining) and Shell Chemical Corp. will interview accountants and business administration majors interested in finance. January graduates are preferred but June graduates will be accepted.

● Dec. 6—Montgomery Ward will interview for nationwide opportunities in retail management training, retail merchandising training and accounting. Majors called for are accounting, business administration, economics and ag economics.

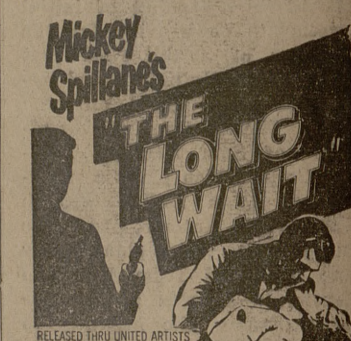
Cadets To Tour Fort Hood Soon

Col. Harry L. Phillips of the military department will accompany a group of 25 senior cadets from A&M Dec. 16 on a tour of post transportation facilities at Fort Hood.

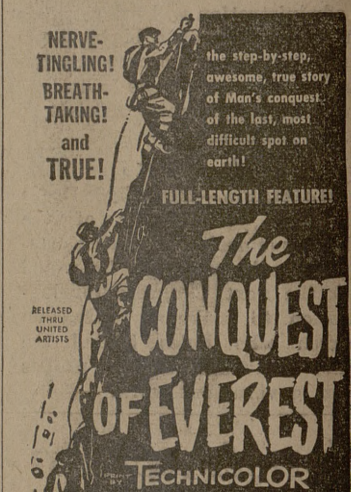
The cadets will be briefed on commercial traffic activities, rail yard and warehouse procedures, motor pool operations and the army aircraft field maintenance shop.



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DIVERS-FUR STORAGE MATTERS
American
1954

The Battalion

The Editorial Policy of The Battalion Represents the Views of the Student Editors

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 \$9.00 per year or \$7.75 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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Fisher

(Continued from Page 1)

town of Tiflis, for instance, there are 19 institutes, each specialized into an institute of foreign languages, institute of medicine, institute of science and many others.

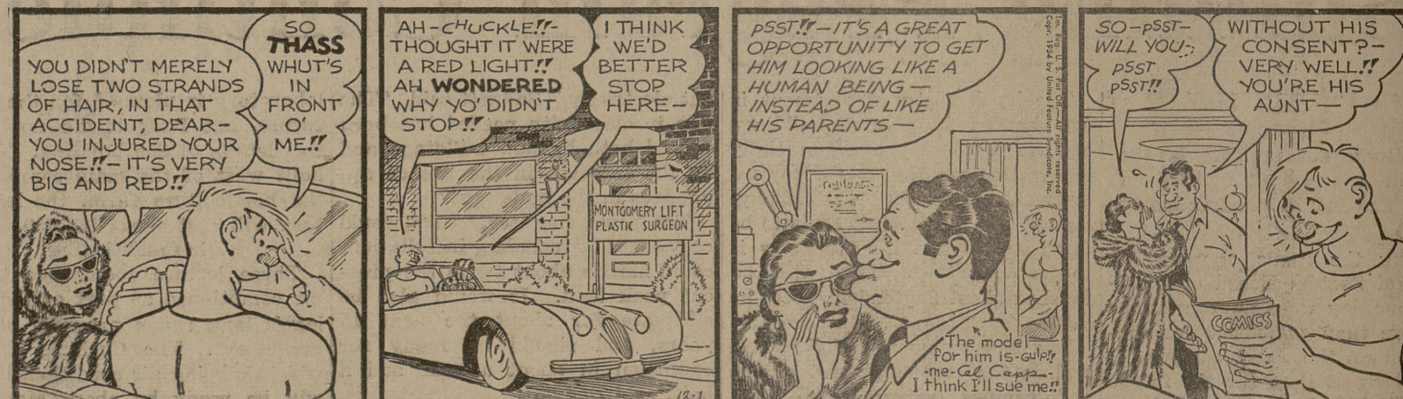
About 21,000 students are registered at the University of Moscow with about 94 per cent of them attending on government scholarships. Last year, for example, Russian colleges graduated 54,000 engineering students, compared with only 20,000 in this country, Fisher said.

The students are not as anti-American as one would expect, he said. On several occasions they asked Fisher to take back to the students of America "our greetings and good wishes."

After the talk which was sponsored by the Saddle and Sirlin club, Fisher was asked if he agreed with the stand Secretary of State Dulles took on a suggested blockade of Red China.

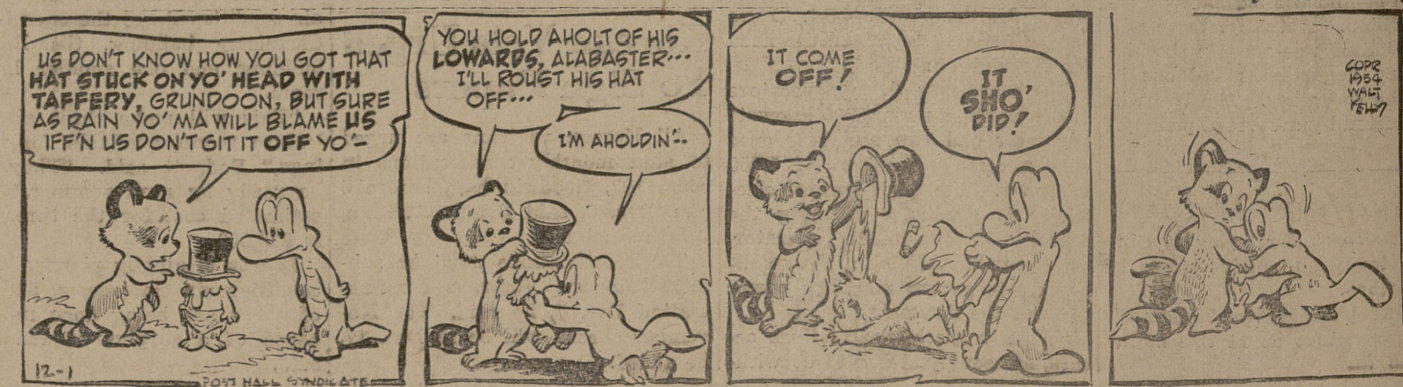
"We can get along better with those people by retaliating in some appropriate manner, with some serious interest added, for every insult and illegal act directed at us and our people," he said.

POGO



By Walt Kelly

POGO



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