

March of Dimes

The 1955 Brazos County March of Dimes drive which opened Tuesday with a goal of \$20,000 should get a lot of local support.

Five children were dropped out of Consolidated this fall with a diagnosis of polio and although parents were generally calm about the situation, there were doubtless days of nervous tension and anxiety.

About 500 local elementary school children were given gamma globulin polio immunization shots during a two day period in October. These shots were paid for with March of Dimes funds.

When you see one of those plastic coin jars in local business establishments, drop in some of your pocket change. You certainly won't miss the money and the March of Dimes people will put it to the best possible use—to protect children against polio.

ADYERS-FUR STORAGE HATTERS American LAUNDRY-DRY-CLEANERS

Students . . . Use Our Convenient Pick Up Stations At Taylor's Variety Store — North Gate

SAVE AT K. WOLENS

WHITE SALE

SHEETS and CASES

\$1.54 - \$1.74 - \$1.99 - \$2.29

MATTRESS PADS Twin Bed Size—39"x76" Full Bed Size—54"x76"

CANNON WASH CLOTH 15 for \$1.00 18x36 HEMMED SACKS 9 for \$1.00

36 Inch Washfast CHAMBRAY \$1.00

Luxury Quality Cannon TERRY TOWELS

Brilliant Decorator Colors . . Super Thick — 22"x44"

2 for \$1.00

WASH CLOTHS 14c ea.



The Battalion

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

The Battalion, newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the City of College Station, is published by students four times a week during the regular school year.

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- BOB BORISKIE, HARRI BAKER, Co-Editors; Jon Kinslow, Managing Editor; Jerry Wizig, Sports Editor; Don Shepard, Bill Fullerton, News Editors; Ralph Cole, City Editor; Ronnie Greathouse, Sports Writer; Jim Neighbors, Welton Jones, Paul Savage, Reporters; Mrs. Jo Ann Coganough, Women's Editor; Miss Betsy Burchard, A&M Consolidated Correspondent; Maurice Olian, A&M Consolidated Sports Correspondent; Larry Lightfoot, Circulation Manager

Cadet Slouch

by Earle



Dr. Hamorszky

A&M Graduate Is Artist Also

One A&M graduate, who is now a practicing veterinarian in Waco, has his own special way of seeing that some members of the School of Veterinary Medicine are remembered.

The man, Dr. K. R. Hamorszky, A&M D.V.M. graduate of 1940, is the artist who painted seven pictures and gave them to the veterinary school in 1952 and 1953.

The pictures are of F. P. Jaggi, A. A. Lenert, Hubert Schmidt, P. W. Burns, Richard D. Turk, and I. B. Boughton, all veterinary doctors who have been associated with the School of Veterinary Medicine here.

Hamorszky, in a letter to College Archivist D. B. Cofer, gave the following reason for donating the paintings to the veterinary school:

"The idea of donating the paintings to the school, instead of to the individuals was the simple and well known fact of life that we all have to die some day and I wanted those men—who deserve to be remembered—be more to future students than just hearsay evidence."

Hamorszky has had a colorful life, including fighting in two world wars.

During World War I, he was an officer in the Royal Hungarian army. In the second World War he served in the U. S. army from Oct., 1942, to March, 1945 in the Texas 36th division. He was wounded at Veletri, Italy, between Anzio and Rome.

As to why he served as a buck private and not as an officer in the veterinary corps, Hamorszky wrote in another letter to Cofer: "I joined the army because I wanted to fight a war and not pass the time inspecting ice cream, candling eggs, sniffing at sausages, and determining the pH of canned oysters."

"As a buck private I got a bellyful of fighting—and I had a wonderful time—while it lasted."

Physics Students To Get Handbooks

Six copies of the professional "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" will be awarded to outstanding students in sophomore physics by the Chemical Publishing company of Cleveland, Ohio, according to J. G. Potter, head of the physics department.

The handbook will be presented at the end of the present academic year to students of various curriculums chosen by a committee of the physics faculty.

Job Calls

Jan. 10—Union Electric Co. of Missouri will be interested in electrical and mechanical engineers for their engineer development program, which is a rotated work assignment program of 13 months, all in the St. Louis area and covering major fields of engineering work.

Jan. 10—There will be a group meeting in room 3D of the Memorial Student Center at 5 p.m. for the Tennessee Coal & Iron (Division of U. S. Steel). They are interested in mechanical, electrical, and industrial engineers, for openings as practice engineers.

Foreign Students Attend Stock Show

The Houston Fat Stock show has invited 45 foreign students from A&M to attend the show, according to Bennie A. Zinn, Head of student affairs.

The students will attend the stock and poultry show Saturday morning, Feb. 12 and the rodeo that afternoon.

After the rodeo the students will be the guests of Houston families.

Requests

(Continued from Page 1)

Colleges and Universities, of which A&M is also a member, will also make recommendations on ROTC and the defense program to Congress sometime this year.

"It seems probable that no legislation considered by the first session of the 84th Congress will be of more importance to higher education than this National Reserve Plan," said Arthur S. Adams, president of the ACE, in a letter to all member colleges.

Trade 5 Books you DON'T want for 4 you DO need.

LOU

Diplomat To Address Great Issues Group

Sir Robert Scott, the second highest diplomat in the British embassy in Washington, will speak for the Great Issues series Jan. 13.

He will talk on "The British Approach to Asian Problems," in the Memorial Student Center ballroom at 1:30 p.m.

Sir Robert served in Japan, China and Hong Kong before he was made a prisoner of war. In 1949, he was named head of the foreign office's Southeast Asia department and was superintendent of the Far

Eastern department. He took the Washington post as minister at the British embassy in July, 1953.

Watts Promoted

Richard G. Watts, 32, has been named chief civil engineer of the Magnolia Petroleum company according to an announcement made Dec. 30 by A. E. Chester, vice-president and manager of production for the Dallas organization.

On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day and age, as I like to call it, everybody should know something about science. Unfortunately, however, the great majority of us are majoring in elocution, and we do not get a chance to take any science. But we can at least learn the fundamentals.

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science?"

"Bless you, lad!" cried the makers, chuckling. "You may certainly use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science." They are very benign men, the makers, fond of children, small animals, community singing, and simple country food. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Philip Morris is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the quality of the tobacco—which, as everyone knows, is amiable, humane, and gracious—but also to the quality of the package. Here is no fiendishly contrived container to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves. Here, instead, is the most simple of devices: you pull a tab, a snap is heard, and there, ready at hand, are your Philip Morris Cigarettes. Strike a match, take a puff, and have a delicious little rippling sigh of pure content.

So, with the cordial concurrence of the makers, I will from time to time devote this column to a brief lesson in science.

Let us start today with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first of our series, for chemistry is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Ben Franklin in 123 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls. They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no kid any more and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the break-bone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Brussels where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafos and went into the linseed oil game. He would also certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "Othello.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is, of course, with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dactron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment. A great variety of containers of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. (A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" or "So's your old man can not help wishing he had spent less time trifling with his secretary, and more time working on his dictionary. Many of his definitions show an appalling want of scholarship. Take, for instance, what happened to me not long ago. I went to the dictionary to look up "houghband" which is a band that you pass around the leg and neck of an animal. At the time I was planning to pass bands around the legs and necks of some animals, and I wanted to be sure I ordered the right thing.)

(Well sir, thumbing through the H's in the dictionary, I happened to come across "horse." And this is how Mr. Webster defines "horse"—"a large, solid hoofed herbivorous mammal, used as a draft animal.")

(Now this, I submit, is just plain sloppiness. The most cursory investigation would have shown Mr. Webster that horses are not mammals. Mammals give milk. Horses do not give milk. It has to be taken from them under the most severe duress.)

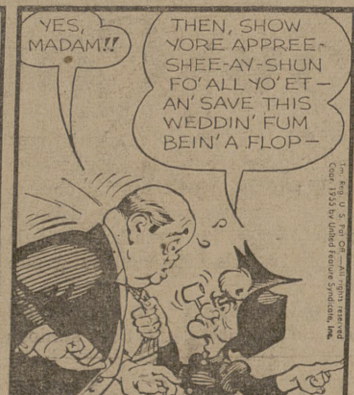
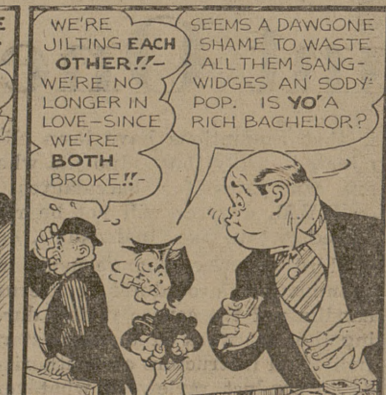
(Nor is the horse a draft animal, as Mr. Webster says. Man is a draft animal. Mr. Webster obviously had the cavalry in mind, but even in the cavalry it is men who are drafted. Horses volunteer.)

But I digress. We were discussing chemistry. I have told you the most important aspects, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure that there is a fine chemistry lab at your very own college. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a kind of fun day out of it. Bring ukeles. Wear funny hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay, be merry, be loose, for chemistry is your friend!

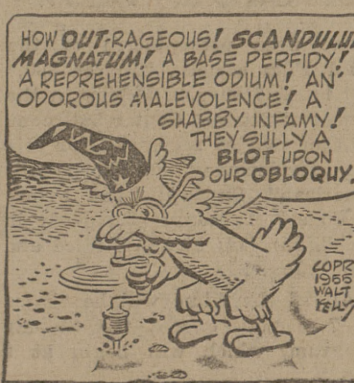
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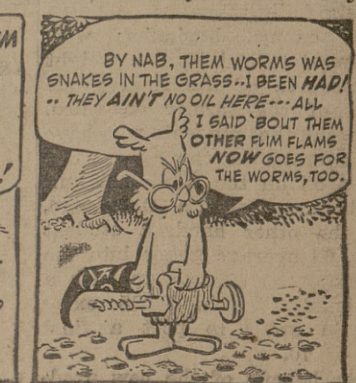
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