

Another Look

Yesterday's editorial apparently didn't set too well with many persons. Some considered it an insult to one of A&M's "great" traditions; others didn't like it for it tried, without absolutely accomplishing its goal, to seek the truth. And many persons thought its writing was long overdue.

We must not leave out the plodders, the cynics, the "I don't care" boys. This group is large and growing larger. These indifferent students, intellectually desolated, give us a clue to the future, unless something is done about remodeling many of A&M's traditions. Each year, more and more students are falling into these ranks. Unable any longer to stomach many traditions based on conformity, and finding nothing else in the search for a true society of A&M students, these men naturally turn to indifference.

These students haven't got the Aggie Spirit; they are the minority upon whom things cannot be forced. And to see the faces of freshmen at yell practice, to talk to them afterwards, and to observe the actions of "upperclassmen"—the Spirit as expressed by such a mob is definitely forced.

Has the Aggie Spirit always been forced upon new students? Surely not, for, if so, how did it ever get started? Who forced it upon the first Aggie? And who could have forced it upon this Aggie if it had not been forced upon him?

Something more than Old Army is gone from A&M. This something is the true Aggie Spirit, a Spirit that must have grown spontaneously from individuals expressing their love for our school.

Water Control Plans Thrashed Out Here

High cost, duplication of effort, and lack of a comprehensive plan for water management by the Federal Government got a going-over at yesterday's sessions of the state-wide Water for Texas Conference being held here.

Frank Newman, Houston consulting engineer, reviewed findings of the Hoover Commission's task force on water resources and power at the morning session.

He reported the statement by Rowland Hughes, director of the bureau of the budget, that said in part that the government is the largest producer of electric power, largest insurer, borrower, landlord, tenant, holder of grazing and timber lands, largest truck fleet owner and biggest owner of ships and grain in the nation.

The task force's report, he said, shows the government has paid "too much of the cost of projects and required too little of beneficiaries."

He stated that duplication and overlapping of the 43 bureaus engaged in some phases of water

management, with 25 of them devoted largely to this purpose, has resulted in excessive costs and considerable confusion.

Who should pay and what is a fair price for water were two issues raised by experts attending the state-wide conference.

Max A. Starcke, president of the Lower Colorado River Authority, told delegates to the meeting that a fundamental problem in an adequate water management program is settling equitable rates for water use. He pointed to west Texas lands where \$350 an acre is grossed in cotton on a \$100 an acre investment which includes irrigation water, and to variation in industrial payments of from \$6 an acre foot to \$36 an acre foot for various processes.

Without establishing an equitable charge for water use, Starcke said, the entire problem of water management will become increasingly complex.

The "Water for Texas" conference opened Sept. 19 and final sessions of the meeting were to be held today.

Head of DH Named To Dairy Group

COLLEGE STATION—Dr. I. W. Rupel, head of the Dairy Husbandry Department has been selected to serve on the college Feed Survey Committee of the American Feed Manufacturers Association.

He will serve on the Dairy Subcommittee with a group of 23 outstanding college men who were carefully selected to represent geographically every major feeding section of the United States.

The committee will meet in Chicago October 27-28 to forecast production trends during the coming year for each type of livestock and poultry and the balance between feed use and supply.

The committee will be divided into smaller groups to develop individual studies of prospects for dairy, poultry, swine, beef and sheep production.

Students' Voices

There's a way any student dissatisfied with things at A&M can voice his complaint—the "Letters to the Editors" column in The Battalion. The Batt staff welcomes all letters, but requests that they be kept free from libel and obscenity, signed, and not over 250 words—except in special cases when the conditions call for lengthy complaint, or maybe praise.

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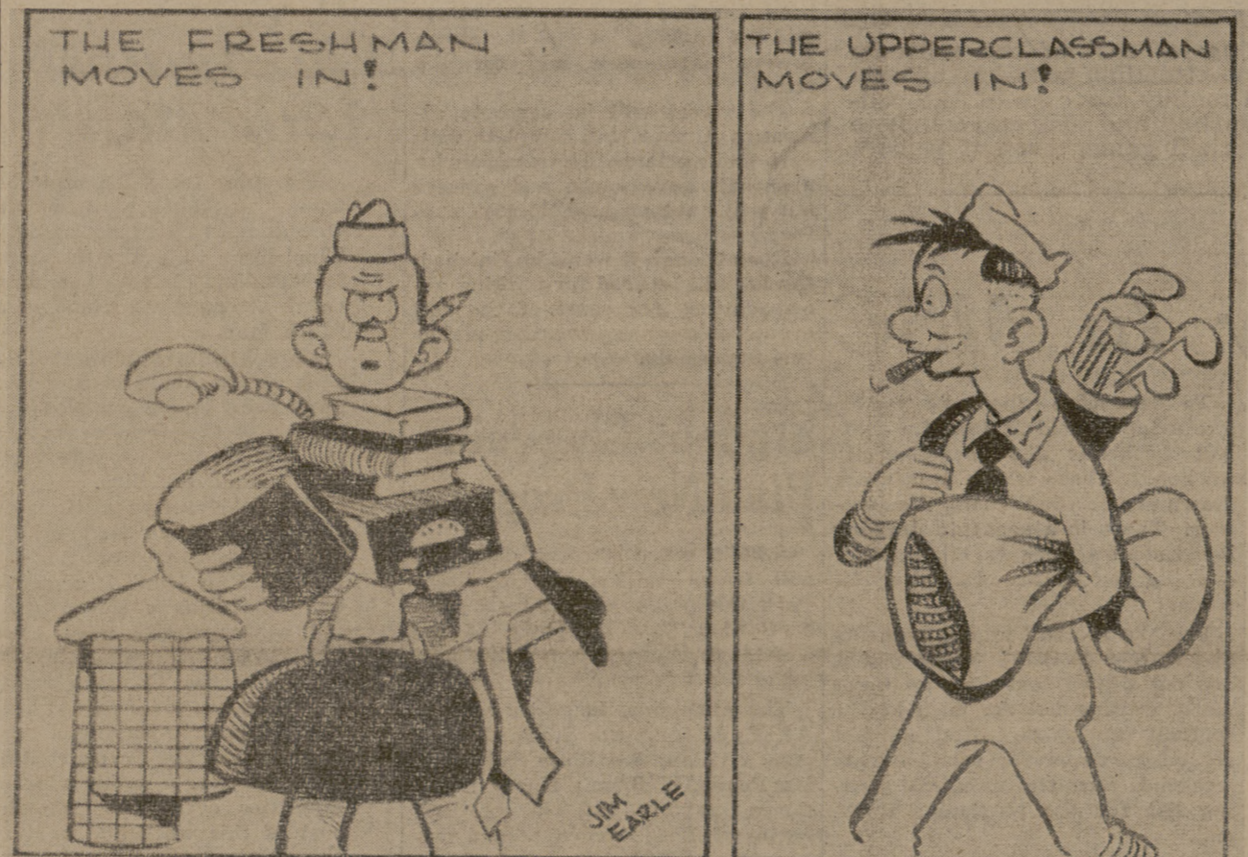
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Junior College Courses Are Available

Last Day for Registration Saturday, Sept. 29th

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ALLEN ACADEMY BRYAN

New Chairs, New Rules For Academic Building

There is more than one new change in the atmosphere of the Academic Building this year.

Along with the 1,170 new chairs, have come a new set of rules designed to lengthen the life of these chairs.

According to the remarks of one instructor, each teacher in the building is supposed to set up a chart showing where each student sits so that in the event of defacing, the culprit may be traced down.

Since there are 34 classrooms in the building and some of them hold as many as six classes a day, this may turn into quite a book-keeping problem.

When this was pointed out to the professor mentioned above, he laughingly remarked that the proposal had been made that each

instructor call his class to attention at the end of the period and inspect desks. "Fortunately," he said, "this was overruled."

Besides the new chairs and tables in the Academic Building, 92 chairs were put in the Mechanical Engineering Building and 56 in the Geology Department.

GOLF CLUBS and EQUIPMENT

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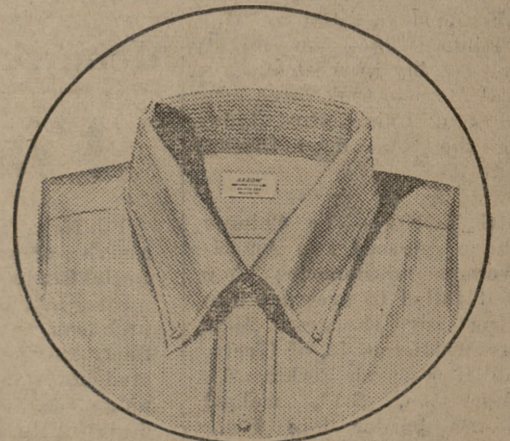
The big news is headlined "ARROW"

This new button-down oxford shirt shows why it's a privilege to offer Arrow shirts. It fits perfectly and has all the fine details that would make the reputation of a custom shirtmaker: unlined collar for smart flair, back-collar button, and—really new—a full-length box pleat! In white, solid colors, candy stripes, \$5.00.

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The big news breezes in...

Two new campus styles arrive, via Arrow. This button-down shirt, with soft roll collar, marks a great advance—a new full-length back pleat for never-before comfort. As a fitting companion, Arrow offers a new chino slack with tapered legs, pleatless front and adjustable back strap. Chino slacks in black, tan and grey, \$5.95. Oxford shirt, \$5.00, in stripes and solid colors.

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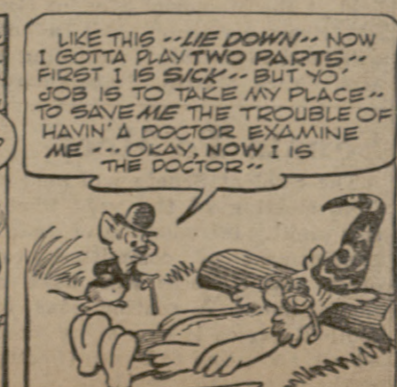
PAST THE LAND OF THE PAST (Real Brontosauri)



By Al Capp



POGO



By Walt Kelly

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