

**Give Safety A Chance**

The Accident Prevention Committee of the college is studying ways to prevent and remove hazards. But this committee is composed of only 11 men.

For anything like a sound safety program at A&M to ever develop will take a little consciousness on the part of every individual—both student and employee.

Safety covers more than most people ordinarily think. Included is everything from traffic rules and common sense to watching out for loose plaster which could fall and possibly hurt someone.

The traditional bonfire for the Turkey Day game with the University of Texas will begin to go up in just a few days. And because of the large numbers of men involved and the hazards of such work, the chances are that accidents will occur.

There were 37 accidents, almost all minor, at last year's building of the bonfire. Added to this were 67 cases of poison ivy. Plus, probably many more minor incidents that were not reported to the hospital.

This year's bonfire will be a good time to really get safety conscious. It's our problem. Let's meet it.

**Parliament Member To Speak Tomorrow**

William M. Fletcher-Vane, member of English Parliament, will speak to the faculty, staff and graduate students of A&M at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The public is invited to attend the lecture, in the Biological Sciences Building, and hear Fletcher-Vane speak on "Why Cannot Britain Feed Herself?"

Fletcher-Vane is from Hutton-in-the-Forest near Penrith, West-

morland, England. He served in France in World War II and was at Dunkirk, where he won a Mention in Dispatches. He passed the Staff College course at Camberley and went to the Middle East, where he was promoted temporary Lieutenant Colonel in 1943. He re-entered politics in 1945 and won his seat in Parliament that year and has held it since.

The speaker is married, 45 years old, and has two sons.

**Letters to the Editor**

Editor, Battalion:

Has old army gone to hell? We don't know. It's sure gone somewhere. It was gone somewhere when we got here. But, we got here before ultra-modern army came. And before that change, it didn't seem like we A&M cared too much what other schools thought of us, because we knew in our hearts that this was the best school in the world. But now it seems that some A&M think that we must impress our civil feelings toward other schools at any cost, including the expulsion of A&M who return a little school spirit and fire by way of painting up our biggest rival's campus. When, in the above sentence, we said "return" we meant just that, because not only has our campus been painted but one of our students has even been abducted by students from other colleges showing their school spirit. Was this change brought about by, or was it here before, the letter from a University of Houston student condemning us for our "rude, crude, uncouth and barbaric" attitude. We find it conceivable that this change was brought about not by the letter but by the attitude of a number of "yes men" whose "boot licking" policies have made it possible for the administration to go merrily and unhampered about its way; cutting discipline, killing traditions and literally making it possible for a boy to graduate and receive a commission from Texas A&M. We imagine that the editorial accompanying this letter will be very similar to the one written by the "yes man" who wrote the editorial accompanying a recent letter in The Battalion.

Could this be the thought, running through our most recent exes' minds: As they picked themselves off the racks And then looked at the stab wounds upon their backs, They turned to say "Et tu Stinnett and Holladay?"

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Editor's Note

"Military at the A. & M. College is sadly on the decline and it will take about twice as long to restore it to the old standard as it has taken it to drop to its present position. Of course, there is an excuse made for this, a very good one, indeed, and that is that a citizen as commandant cannot command the respect of a United States officer. I say this is impossible, for it is not, but the main reason is because they have either never gone through the ordeals of good hard discipline or that they are naturally too lenient.

"Some believe in moral suasion, others in harsh punishment. Neither will do when carried to an extreme, and only a level-headed, able-bodied man can neither be too lenient nor too harsh. This is almost impossible and stands right up with there is no such thing as perfect.

"Have recently received notice from the Inspector General that he will make us a visit some time in May and, to use a strong expression, there has to be some tall old drilling done before he gets here.

"Fellows, put on your best military bearing, get your hair cut short, and look after every minor detail that can be found fault with, for as little as they are they are the first defects to be noticed and count that much against us. Would suggest that the captains of the respective companies have meetings of their officers and discuss the different movements, both of field and manual of arms. It will help each and everyone of you. That is what is the matter with you now; you try to be independent, but you can always take it to be a fact that two heads are better than one.

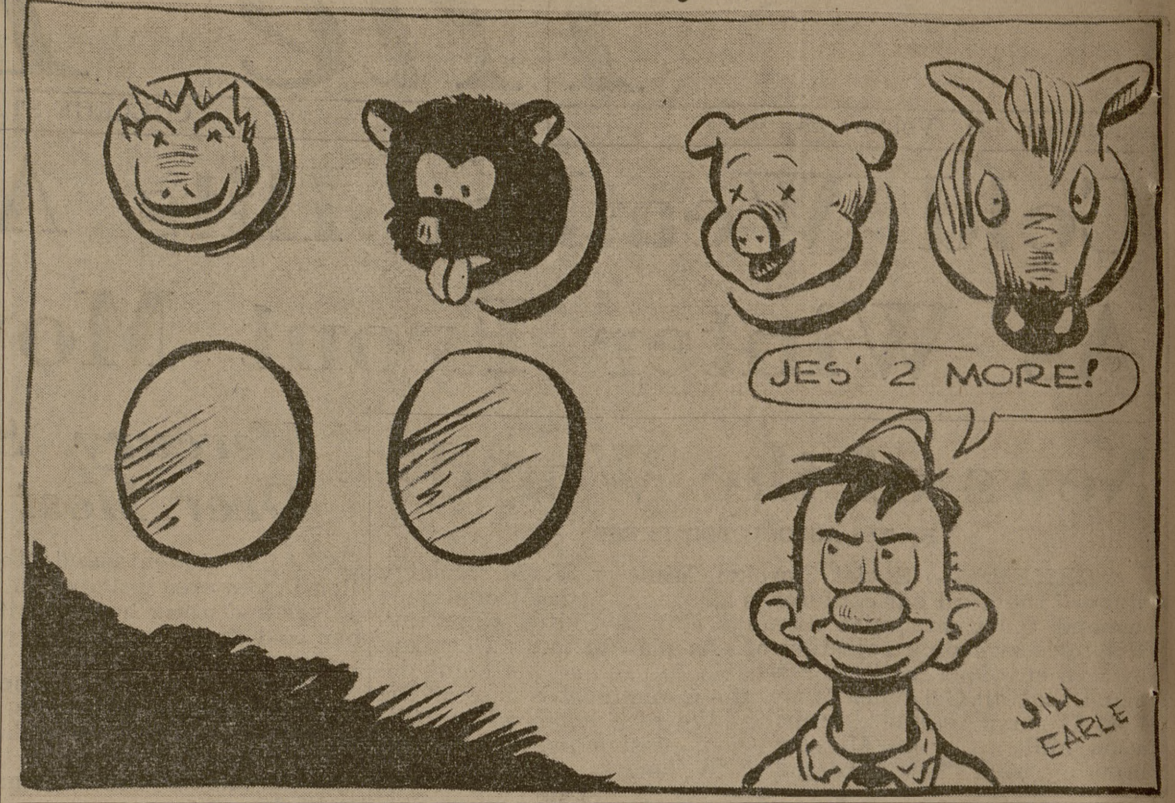
"Now, for the next six weeks let everybody pull together, and if you will do it with your whole heart and soul, we will surprise someone Commencement; for there are some great tacticians who make an annual visit here every June and the majority of them are graduates, and let us not give them a chance to say that they used to do better than that when they were here, and so-and-so was commandant. We can do it if you will try."

THE BATTALION, May, 1950  
(Shades of 1955! Even Old Army thought that Old Army had gone to hell.)

**Dr. Rupel Receives Feed Men's Thanks**  
Dr. I. W. Rupel, head of the Dairy Husbandry Department, received a letter of thanks from the American Feed Manufacturers Association in Chicago for his work in a two-day meeting of the 1955-56 College Feed Survey Committee.

The letter said that the members of the above committee were to be highly complimented for their work since their efforts produced reports which proved to be highly reliable and much sought after by agricultural leaders throughout the United States.

**Cadet Slouch by James Earle**



**What's Cooking**

Wednesday  
Jefferson Midcoy Club will meet in the Biological Science Building at 7:30 to discuss plans for the Thanksgiving Dance.

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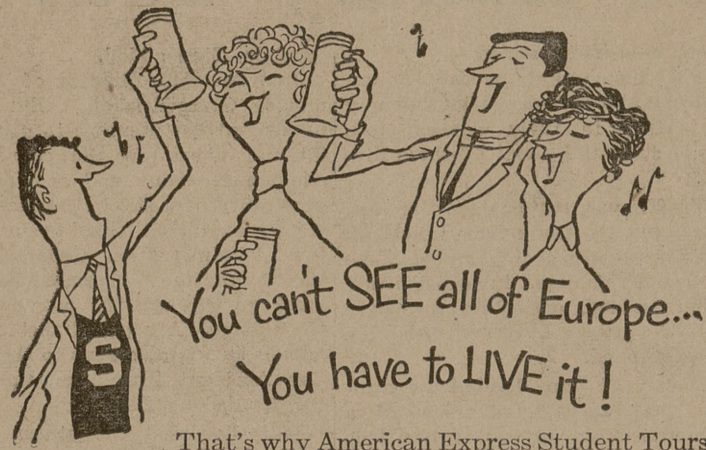
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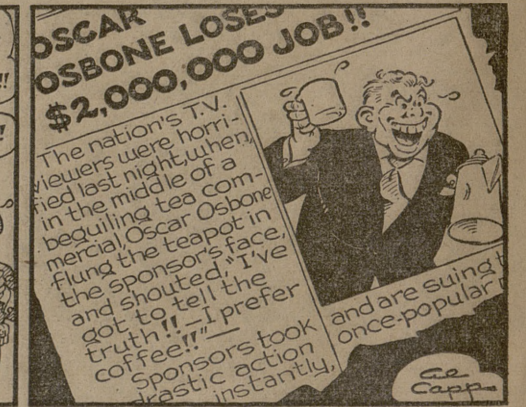
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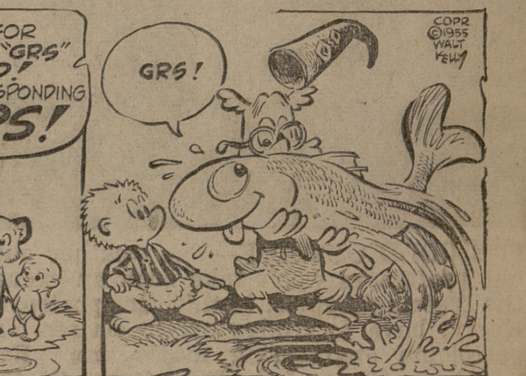
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