

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
The Battalion
Dear Fighting Aggies:
This is just to tell you that an Ex-Aggie in Kentucky has followed you all season and is very proud of the fine record that you have achieved.

Each year since leaving Aggie-land I have followed every game that was possible, at least by radio.
It certainly has been a long wait, but now it is here. The first conference championship in 15 years, the highest score against a Texas University team, and best of all the Jinx. I am indeed proud of you.

My greatest disappointment and I'm sure yours as well is your denial by the NCAA to allow you to play in the Cotton Bowl.

At any rate you men are champions in every sense of the word. You never gave up.
It is a truth to say that so far as we Aggies are concerned, "We've Never Been Licked."

Tandy P. Chenault '38

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It has come to my attention and I am calling it to yours, that Mr. James V. Wilson (Pinkey to most ex-students) author and composer of the Aggie War Hymn, is about to become the forgotten man of Aggie-land. It seems too bad to us that Pinkey has to sit in the end zone when he goes to see the Aggies beat Texas University.

We have a suggestion to make to your paper. Why don't you start a campaign to provide Pinkey and Mrs. Pinkey with a permanent, lifetime pair of passes to every game the Aggies play, either on Kyle Field or in any other stadium?

You understand that this is just a suggestion, but I think that some tangible recognition is due the author of the War Hymn, who is one of the outstanding boosters

for our school and team, and who seldom misses an Aggie game.
John T. Thompson '16

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The public mind is fickle. Ten years from now—even five years—90 per cent of the general public will have forgotten the names of the men who broke the jinx in Memorial Stadium Thursday.

In order that they may not be forgotten and if there is nothing in the regulations of the school to prevent it, it seems to me that it would be fitting if the numerals issued to the active members of the squad, who participated in Thursday's game, upon their graduation, be placed in a trophy case in Junction Manor and that those particular numerals never again be issued to any member of any future Aggie football squad.

I have waited 32 long years, from young manhood to middle age, for this event to take place and I would like to see their memory perpetuated—a desire that is shared by Mrs. Griffin and our sons, Larry and Gerry, class of '56.
H. H. Griffin

Honor and Obey

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)—The woman pulled a heavy gold wedding ring from her finger and insisted it be used to fill her teeth, despite the dentist's assurance there was a cheaper way. She explained: "I promised my first husband before his death that I'd always wear his ring. I'm getting married next week and the man I'm going to marry has made me promise that I'll wear only his ring. This way, I can keep my promise to both."

Texas A&M College owns 5,200 acres on the Main Campus; a plantation of 3,192 acres in Burleson and 411 acres at Junction Texas, summer adjunct.

Kiwanis Eye Toy Drive Plan At Luncheon

Reports were the order of the day at the College Station Kiwanis Club's weekly luncheon yesterday, with a toy drive, the Division Training Conference, SCONA II and committee assignments taking the spotlight.

Taylor Riedel and John Sperry reported on the plans of the annual Kiwanis Christmas Toy Drive which provides repaired toys for underprivileged Brazos County children each Christmas. Work is to be done by members using facilities at the A&M Consolidated High School work shop.

President Charles LaMotte, in the absence of the Division Lt. Governor, Joe Sorrels, reported on the Division Training Conference given by Sorrels in the YMCA Sunday.

Wayne Stark, business manager of the Memorial Student Center briefly outlined plans for the Student Conference on World Affairs to be held in the MSC this month. He invited members to all open sessions.

President-elect W. E. (Woody) Briles passed out cards to all members requesting them to designate committee assignments they desire for the coming year.

Groneman To Talk At Vocational Meet

Chris H. Groneman, head of the Department of Industrial Education, will be featured speaker at a session of the American Vocational Association which meets this week in St. Louis, Mo.

Groneman will speak on "Improving Relationships Between Teacher Education and Public School Teaching." About 3000 teachers, supervisors and administrators of vocational agriculture, home making, vocational rehabilitation, guidance, trade and industrial education, and industrial arts are expected to attend.

He will meet also with the American Vocational Association Policy and Planning Committee for Industrial Arts, and with the Research and Publications Committee, both of which he is a member.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Burburn?

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A man telephoned a Philadelphia alcohol firm the other day.

"How do you spell bourbon?" the man asked.

"B-O-U-R-B-O-N," he was told. "Well," commented the caller. "You better tell that painter doing the new sign on your roof. He's spelling it burburn."

Use strained or junior baby food prunes in a whip. A container of baby food that is 4 3/4 ounces will yield 1/2 cup, one that is 6 1/2 ounces yields 3/4 cup and one that is 8 ounces yields 1 cup less 2 tablespoons.

Hot Court Tassel Rises Over Puppy

TULSA, Okla., (AP)—Tippy, a 10-year-old mongrel dog, has stirred here a legal fight which Irene Castle vows will be taken, if necessary, all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Irene Castle, famed dancer and fashion queen of the World War I era who is now Mrs. George Enzinger of Eureka Springs, Ark., wants Tippy's custody.

So does the John Walker family of Tulsa, who formerly lived at

Berryville, Ark., near Eureka Springs.

The lawsuit is in Justice of the Peace Harry Hamilton's court.

After an hour and a half hearing yesterday, Hamilton asked attorneys to file briefs in the case.

Mrs. Enzinger has custody of Tippy under \$200 bond. She claims he was abandoned two years ago and that she befriended him and gave him a home.

Testimony developed that Tippy wandered to the Enzinger home after the Walkers moved to California. Eventually they came back to live and chanced on the dog during a subsequent visit to Eureka Springs. The Enzingers were in Lake Forest, Ill., at the time and Tippy was being boarded out.

When the Walkers left Eureka Springs the dog was with them. "They snatched him while my back was turned," said Mrs. Enzinger.

Old Army Goes Out With Army

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The old Army is fading fast.

Last week the Pentagon announced the Army mule was being turned out to pasture.

Now comes word that the Army's pigeon corps will be demobilized.

The Army announced today the last 1,000 message-carrying pigeons will be offered for sale soon and the pigeon training center at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., closed. Nine trainers will be assigned to other duties. The pigeons are the last of about 40,000 birds used in World War II and during the Korean fighting.

The Army explained that "progress in electronic communications"—meaning that radio and field telephones work better—has ended the requirement for the winged messengers of the Army Signal Corps.

Thus the pigeons will go the way of camels—once used by the Army in the Southwest desert country—the cavalry horse and the mule.

The dog hangs on. About 1,300 sentry dogs are still used by the Army, working on guard duty. Nobody has come up with an electric gadget that can scent an enemy, bark and bite.

Students have the choice of enrolling either as civilian or military students in A&M—in 1955 89 percent of the freshman and sophomore classes were in the Corps.

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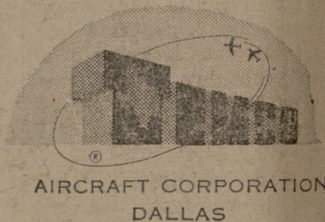
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