

An Editorial

Fight for Truth

"Freedom of conscience, of education, of speech and of assembly are among the very fundamentals of democracy and all of them would be nullified should freedom of the press ever be challenged."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Battalion has fought and shall continue to fight to place A&M in its proper place as a respected educational institution where free thought and expression are stressed.

As long as The Battalion is free to print the truth, A&M has a chance to rise from the "dark ages" of education and rapidly move toward new heights.

It will be able to fight for the rights of the students, the faculty and the staff when administrative injustice is rampant.

But, forces at A&M are at work that would completely restrict freedom of thought and expression by taking away The Battalion's freedom.

Those behind this move, whether by intention or not, have no better excuse for such a move than Hitler did during World War II.

Unless information is harmful to the security of the country, they have no right, under the Constitution of the United States and the State of Texas, to restrict freedom of the press.

In a free educational institution, there must be a free flow of information to protect the students, faculty and staff against any despotic administration.

As Gov. Price Daniel has said, "Everyone who believes our American theory of people governing themselves through elected representatives must defend the right of the people to know the truth. . . ."

Job Interviews

Thursday

American Blower, Division of American Standard, interviews aeronautical, electrical and mechanical engineering majors.

Collins Construction Company, Port Lavaca, interviews civil, mechanical and petroleum engineering majors.

W. T. Grant Company interviews business administration, agricultural economics and economics majors.

Koppers Company Inc, Port Arthur, interviews chemical engineering and chemistry majors.

National Carbon Company, Dallas, interviews business admin-

istration and mechanical engineering majors.

Tandy Leather Company, Fort Worth, interviews agricultural economics, business administration, economics, and industrial distribution majors.

Thursday and Friday
Columbia - Southern Chemical Corp. (Subsidiary of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company) interviews chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering majors. Also interviewing juniors for summer jobs in the above fields.

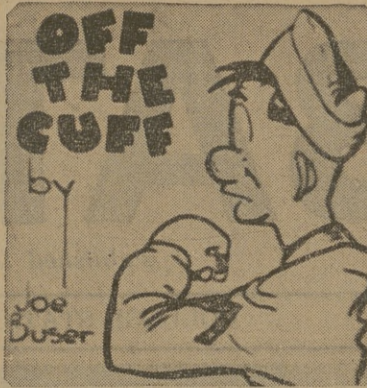
Ford Motor Company interviews chemical and mechanical engineering, accounting and finance majors.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"It's gettin' to where a guy can't smoke a cigar without drawin' a crowd!"



Now that the season of dances is here, it seems most appropriate to enumerate some of the highlights of dances in the past so the new students on the campus will know what to look for—and won't miss out on the fun.

At every dance there's always this cool Ag who forgets his date's ticket and wants to dance with yours.

Your date, not her ticket. Or the ever present oaf who leaps up during every dance, grabs the microphone and shouts, "Anybody seen a stray date ticket?"

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And there's invariably one who will grind his highly polished logger type boots through the instep of your date's dancing slipper as he lunges out in search of a lost date. His.

Or the moon-eyed Aggie that can't keep from casting an eye at your date. (This is usually highly embarrassing—cyclops always seem to frighten girls.)

Letters To The Editor

Editor
The Battalion:

I am not sure whose decision let girls enter the "used to be" Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. I do know, though, that he must have been a sadist. No one else would want to see the suffering of thousands of Aggies and thousands of girls who look forward for weeks to a trip to A&M. Girls "used to be" treated like queens and made to feel their femininity and importance in the world while at Aggie land. Now they will be just another girl on the campus.

What do men now have to call their own? They certainly do not have a man's school to be proud of. A&M was a man's school geared to men. Men will, therefore, not even have a profession to call their own since women have been admitted to their school. Women will be trained—only if they can pass the stringent scholastic qualifications—to do the same things. The man's classroom where he is free to cuss or tell a foul joke will be no more. This example is only a small insignificant one showing the things that will be changed. The man's world has simply been torn down, demolished, never to return.

Where was democracy shown in taking away the man's world? If the Aggies do not get to choose if they want women—or if they choose and their choice is not considered—why should the

American people get a choice in the decision of their own segregation? The whole principle of democracy has been defeated by ignoring the decision of the Aggies. A&M has been defeated as the United States will be defeated when the voice of the people is not heard.

In sympathy with the Aggies,
Miss Laura Lindley
North Texas student

Editor

The Battalion:

After working for a few years to finance my way at A&M I'll enter this fall. I'm pro-Corps and anti-coed for I desire the school and training as it exists now. My reason for writing this letter is to state my view as a 'fish to be' and to answer two letters which appeared in the March 19 Batt.

First, Jack Heald, '58, advocated faith and discipline for one desirous of being a scholar, honorable gentleman, Aggie and an

officer. Jack's picture appeared in the '57 Aggie land as president of the Pre-Vet Society when a student by the name of Charles Graham held that office. You have made no mention of this in your letter(s) Jack, is this honor, are you an Aggie example, are you future officer material? Maybe I've been told wrong, but I would like an answer.

Secondly, I am acquainted with Gene Dayhoff, '55, who wrote that Junction Manor for our 'big heroes' was rot. I believe that the athletes have made enough money to build that dorm Gene. I further believe that their head-knocking, sweating, fighting Aggie football makes them eligible for better surroundings in which to rest and study. I've heard your friends (?) say "here comes 'verbal diarrhea' Dayhoff, I'm leaving." My question to you is, did you start writing because all stopped listening???

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By Vern Sanford

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This year Treasurer James predicts incoming revenue will wipe out the deficit by May or June.

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