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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1948

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

Texans for Eisenhower? . .

Yesterday the chief political leaders of Texas came out for "Ike" Eisenhower as Democratic Presidential candidate. Perhaps they thought that with Gen. MacArthur avowedly after the Republican nomination, Gen. "Ike," now president of Columbia University, would re-consider his previous refusal of candidacy.

Some time this week the Batt intends to take a representative poll of Aggies to see how they feel about the ultra-confused Presidential race. The few we have talked to so far have shown little enthusiasm for either of the Generals. In fact, they have shown little enthusiasm for any candidates so far, and a general dubiousness toward the entire

"Eisenhower heading the Democratic ticket would immeasurably improve the changes of electing a Democratic president," Gov. Beauford H. Jester said vesterday.

Jester said this is particularly true in view of the Russian threat.

Asked at his press conference what he thought of Eisenhower's election chances,

ence the people have in him—and with Russia posing a threat—I thin! Eisenhower on any ticket would be hard to lick."

"Would you favor a Texas delegation instructed to vote for Eisenhower's nomination?" a reporter asked.

"No comment," the governor replied, becoming more cautious after his first enthusiastic remarks about Eisenhower.

Asked if he could name any other man with the same potentialities as "Ike," Jester said:

"I know of no man with such potentiali-

Earlier, during a discussion of Gen. Mac-Arthur and Eisenhower, Jester said, "I'm with the GI's. I'd take Eisenhower over the

Bob Calvert, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, commenting on the governor's statement from Austin, declared that Eisenhower is the strongest candidate that could be available to the Democratic party at the present time.

Calvert said Eisenhower needs to make an even stronger statement than he previously made about running to stop all speculation in his direction.

Calvert added that he favored first, a delegation instructed for Eisenhower and secondly an uninstructed delegation.

Senator Olin D. Johnston, South Carolina Demograt, proposed that Southern Democrats organize solidly behind Eisenhower for the presidential nomination.

Johnston contended Eisenhower is an independent, not a Republican. Johnston called the retired chief of staff the best drawing card anti-Truman Democrats could pick to in aspic. win nationwide support.

Is Great Issues Course Clicking?

ceived the attention given to the Great Issues class. An experiment, the first in this part of the country and one of the first in the nation, this course endeavors to give graduating seniors some background in world events.

- As a whole the course is a success—that is to say, enough interest had been aroused to show the need and importance of such a class. But the following letter, received by The Battalion, indicates a way in which the course might be improved:

Up to this time I have not taken the opportunity to thank you for your part in bringing the Great Issues course to the campus. I am a member of that class and feel that I am honored. If there is anything we need at this time it is more constructive thinking about the Great Issues that face the world today. And in this country there is no excuse for the what-the nell attitude that generally prevails about the Great Issues.

The Great Issues course can be a good start toward understanding the impending issues. It can be turned into a thought provoking course of the highest quality; so far it has done very little. As originally conceived the course was to be a thought provoking instrument, but it has evolved into a rote-memory course that is secharacteristic of some of our potentially good courses, I fear the class is missing a great deal because

of narrow presentation.

Thus far there has been but one faculty member on the speaker platform. Only his side of the question has been presented. The members of the Great Issues committee will not have the opportunity to speak unless this man is ill. I have every reason to believe that this man is a worthy instructor, but his is not the only side of the question.

There is a constant threat of "pop quizzes" hanging over the class. In my own experience I have found that memorizing given material does not necessarily lead to an understanding of that material. And certainly it does not induce thinking! One of the questions asked on a recent quiz was "What is the name of the celebrated English film couple who recently landed in New York?"

The speakers who have been brought to

College Station to speak to the Great Issues Class have fallen below the mark in my humble estimation. The first was a man who was totally lacking in new ideas, and his speech indicated that he did not know the meaning of the terms be was using. Cost \$500, I am

Our Mexican operative reports that his

favorite spot announcement is one for a pill

said to develop a know what. It goes like

this: "Yolisen, Yolisen, Yolisen- para la

Few new courses at AKM have ever re- told. The last two speakers were good so long as they could be kept on the subject matter of course, a devoted old cabulary-Builder. One of the most and refrained from name-calling. Cost \$750,

The class can expect a quiz on the speeches at any time between now and final exam butcher's boy to bring in the best yelo their power over words.

My own suggestion is that the course be her family. used as originally intended, used to stimulate thought. And here is an outline that could be followed:

1. Have speakers present each side of the ing-the garden is neglected. The lary-building section and a series question. Imported of domestic speakers will mistress of this British home, used of helpful tests which enable you do. One period each speaker. Question periods to a gracious and dreamy existence, to discover and correct the weak after speeches if possible.

2. Members of the class stage a debate on self. the subject. One period.

3. Instructor sum up the question and ask for questions. One period.

4. Each member of the class write a short fine, intelligent, and attractive paper on his own thoughts about the sub- women. The author's picture of one ject. One period.

By using that system five class periods chatter. It is the picture of a wellwill be consumed in considering each ques- bred English woman attempting to tion, and both sides will be presented. In find her bearings and continue a picking the speakers for the various points reasonably comfortable and worth of view the committee for the Great Issues while the in the industry. course will have a narrow field in some in- She, is typical of all the fine stances, but any man who can speak intelli- British people who are 'muddling gently on his side of the question should be through' this bad transition period

speakers are hard to find. Surely there are one in which we were born, and many Communists who could use \$500. Sure this is the story of how she tried ly there are men on our own staff and faculty to make a life fit for civilized people out of the material at hand. who would be glad to speak for nothing. Men Mollie Panter-Downes lives in could be found.

(The writer's name is known to The Battalion, but is withheld so that he could write

Dr. S. R. Gammon, chairman of the committee which operates the Great Issues course says that as a state school we are restricted in what speakers may be invited to the campus, and that offering a Communist \$500 to speak here would certainly set off an unpleasant row. Political and religious debates are likewise taboo in a state institution.

However, The Battalion believes that a real attempt to present both sides of a question is in order in such a course as Great Issues. If no other means are available, we pics. And that man can run!!! might get "devil's advocates" to tell the "other" sides of controversial questions. ("Devil's advocates." in medieval practice, were churchmen who presented anti-church views in debates.)

(From the Lincoln County News, Damariscotta, Maine) NOTICE

I am not engaged to anyone yet. Ethel Burnham.

The Battalion

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

'One Fine Day' Is Story Of 'Perfect Village in Aspic'

By MRS. WILNORA ARNOLD Readers' Adviser

ter-Downes. Little, Brown. Downes has fashioned a warm and Robinson in 1927. skillful story of a day in what was, before the war, the 'perfect village

The book is an account of a single day in the life of a cultivated

must overcome numerous handicaps spots in your own vocabulary. to learn in middle life to do for her-

This is the background of the story, yet it is not a narrowly housekeeperish book. Both the author and her chief character are day in the life of this hard-pressed homemaker is not mere tea-table while life in the midst of domestic

welcomed. Let him be of any color or creed.

The objection raised to this was that an utterly different world from the

the country, forty miles from Lon-

Letters

ONIONS AND HORSERADISHES Editor, The Battalion:

Onions and horseradishes to the Sports Editors!!!!!

Let's give credit where credit is due. Contrary to pictures and stor-ies in Monday's Batt, Connally Ludwick and now Bill Napier ran a leg of the record-breaking mile relay effort at the Border Olym-ERNEST A. BAETZ, JR., '47

HAROLD H. EDWARDS, '47 W. A. VON SCHOELER, '47 (Ed. Note: We are shipping the onions and horseradishes to the reporter who covered the Border Olympics for the Associated Press. Much confusion ap-

parently was caused by the change in the line-up.)

MESS HALL FIGURES Editor, The Battalion:

Now that mess hall costs are be ing discussed, maybe you could supply us with a few figures. Our question is: What are the salaries of the people in charge of our mess

> F .C. DEES, '47 W. A. WHITEHILL, '46 H. DE KEYZER, '50 D. R. BEAZLEY, '48 TOM T. BEAZLEY, '45

K. D. COLLINSWORTH

(Ed. Note: A complete salary schedule for the mess halls can be seen on request in the office of Jay Peniston, Sbisa Hall base-

PAUL E. IRWIN

Dr John S. Caldwell Optometrist

Caldwell's Jewelry Store Bryan, Texas

the undertones and overtones of ONE FINE DAY, She was born in lands" by Dr. J. R. Johnston, chief human behavior Mollie Panter- London in 1906 and married Clare of Blackland Experiment Station. HARTRAMPF'S VOCABULARY-

BUILDER. By Gustavus A. Hartrampf. Grosset & Dunlap. If you would like to attain the officer.

woman now thirty-eight mastery over language which every years old. She was brought up in intelligent person strives for soa house with plenty of well-trained cially, professionally or commerservants, and in the first years of cially-you will not find a more her happy marriage, also had, as valuable tool than Hartrampf's Vonurse for her little girl, a skillful famous standard word books ever gardener for her roses, a cook in published, for years it has been a the kitchen, a capped, brisk, slim- basic source book for professional ankled maid to serve tea, a rosy writers and speakers who must de-

quality meat for the daily fare of addition to the thousands of illuminating words and phrases Now all that wonderfully effi- which have always comprised this cient staff has disappeared, and book, this new edition contains sevthere is only an ancient woman eral valuable new features. These who occasionally does a little clean- include a newly designed vocabu-

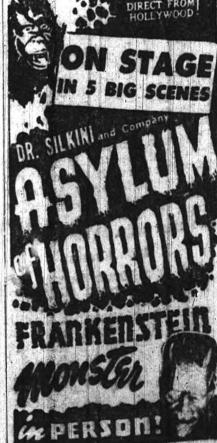
Whether you offer news, entertainment, ideas, or merchandise, this ingenuous book quickly and easily supplies the right words to best express your message. In it you will find words which describe every phase of human experience. words to make your conversation and letters more interesting, persuasive and forcefui. Almost miraculously, it instantly furnishes just the right words to command attention and action in any situation. A handy book to have around, don't you think?







TUESDAY, MARCH 23RD TICKETS ON SALE NOW Admission 60c





The Texas towns of Sinton, Taylor and Lubbock will be the scenes of cotton discussion programs on March 19, J. D. Prewit, acting extension di-March 22, and April 10, Fred C. Elliott, A&M extension cotton work specialist announced yesterday

The meetings are sponsored by the cotton production will preside committee of the State-Wide Cotton Committee of Texas, the A&M
Extension Service, and the Texas
Farm Bureau Federation in cooperation with the National Cotton Council of America, the Texas Cot-

merce of Corpus Christi and South Texas, and Taylor and East Texas.
The meeting at Sinton, which will be held at 2 p. m., March 19 in the Court House, will feature "The World Cotton Outlook" by Read Dunn, of Memphis, Tennessee, director of foreign trade division National Cotton Council of America, and "Progress of the 7 step Cotton Program in Texas," by Elliott. Floyd Lynch, extension district agent, will preside over the meeting

and will be introduced by R. R.

ton Association, the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association, Texas Cotton Ginners Association,

and the Texas Chemurgic Council, as well as the Chambers of Com-

Gibb, county agricultural agent of San Patricio County.

The meeting in Taylor, to be, held in the SPJST Lodge Hall at 7:30 p. m. March 22, will include motion pictures on some of the most recent developments in American cotton production and market-ing, "The World Cotton Outlook," by Read Dunn of Memphis, Tenn., "Interpretation of World Cotton Outlook to Texas Production," by Tyrus R. Timm, extension economist, "Economical Cotton Producdon. Holding down her job as The tion in the Blacklands" by Dr. J ONE FINE DAY. By Mollie Pan- New Yorker's London correspon- E. Adams, head of the department dent, she commutes to the city of agronomy, and "Soil and Crop Out of her keen awareness of much as does Stephen Marshall in Management in the Central Black-

> Elmore Torn, executive vice-president. Texas Chemurgic Council, will introduce S. L. Neal, extension district agent, as presiding

The meeting in Lubbock at the Palace Theatre at 10 a. m. April



OPENS 1:00 P.M. PH. 4-1181 THIS IS A FIRST RUN SHOW



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WATCH FOR THESE BIG ONES THE BIG CLOCK HIGH WALL

Comment IF YOU KNEW SUSIE "GONE WILL THE WIND" "THE BISHOP'S WIFE"

J. D. Prewit, acting extension di-rector and chairman of the cotton production committee of the state-



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