THE BATTA	LION	Y. M. C. A. School President Speaks To Junior Clas
THE A.4.B. COLLEGE OF THE COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS Entered as second class matter at the Post Offic Texas, under the Act of Congress, Ma	ce at College Station,	Members of the faculty and th junior class held their first bar quet of the year Monday nigh April 24, in the banquet room of
Subscription rate \$1.75 per ye Advertising rates upon reque		the college mess hall, with Dr. W D. Weatherford, president of th Y.M C A Graduate College o
EDITORIAL STAFF G. M. Dent Lewis Gross E. L. Williams		Nashville, Tennessee, giving the principal address,
E. J. Smith W. O. Sanders- L. W. Storms	Associate Editor Associate Editor Associate Editor	ler, Boerne, called on Dean C. H Winkler, who introduced A. B Cunningham and R. C. Goodwin
<ul> <li>C. Baldassari</li> <li>T. S. Roots</li> <li>Reporters: W. M. Watson, H. G. Sceligson, H. F.</li> <li>E. C. Roberts, J. F. Rollins, J. N Ferguson, D. L.</li> <li>I. A. Reid.</li> </ul>	Art Editor Martin, C. A. Tosch,	professor of English and head of the chemistry department, respec- tively, of Texas Technological Col- lege. Dr. Weatherford, who was intro-

BUSINESS STAFF Advertising Manager ed the importance of leadership in Trygve Bogevold. R. N. Reid. Assistant Advertising Manager carrying out the higher ideals of Assistant Advertising Manager life. Comparing the human race to Sam Cooper J. B. Heinen Assistant Advertising Manager a flock of ducks, the speaker stat-F. W. Brendle. Assistant Advertising Manager W. M. Watson. Circulation Manager Assistant Circulation Mahager W. A. Connally. Assistant Circulation Manager C. B. Hussey Assistant Circulation Manager Tom Metz.

### **Improvements**

Yesterday's speech in Guion Hall by Dr. Weatherford provided more difficulty for assembly sleepers than any preceding talk. It is without a doubt edifying to hear talks such as that one made by Dr. Weatherford. We realize that some of the phases of college life that he mentioned, such as snobbery and corrupt fraternities, do not exist on the A and M campus, but some of the conditions he named do exist here.

As Dr. Weatherford intimated, students interested in their school should not hesithte to assist or start any move for the betterment of the institution. Ex-students are eager to help, but like the fraternity, they\_are not in close enough contact with the students and are not familiar with the problems of students. Thus the work of improvement falls on the shoulders of the student body. And therefore it is for the students to make the improvements or instigate the improvements which will make the campus a better place to live.

#### **The Oxford Movement** 20

Young men in England and this country are serving notice that they desire no part in the greed that starts a war and the stupidity that tolerates it

Since the Oxford Union voted nearly two to one for the resolution that, "This House will in no circumstances fight for its King and Country," a wave of student sentiment has swept British campuses and made itself felt on this side of the Atlantic as well. Glassgow University followed Oxford. Students at the University of Leicester, Wales, Cambridge, London and Manchester are following the example set by Oxford at Glassgow.

What has become known as the Oxford movement has caught on L'Victoria University in Canada. In this country, Brown University students are signing pledges against bearing arms in an aggressive war. Early returns from a "peace poll" at Columbia reveal 196 students who assert that "under no circumstances" will they fight for their country This same poll shows 271 students who would don uniforms only "in case of invasion" and but 35 who say they would care to fight and protect citizens or investments abroad.

Students at Northwestern University held a debate in which the audience voted 68 to 17 that they would not "under any circumstances take part in international war to defend the Constitution of the United States.'

No one hopes that this registration of student opinion will spon taneously revolutionize the world's attitude toward war. But the opinion of bodies of organized voters does influence the policy of democratic nations. In contemporary Germany, Japan, or Italy, public sentiment may mean-little or nothing; but it is otherwise in the English speaking 'Sallright, Tim, chagrin for you is nations

THE BATTALION

## "Boo" Is Mightier Than The "Hiss" In **Recording of Sound**

Members of the faculty and the junior class held their first ban-Cleveland-(IP)-For express quet of the year Monday night, disapproval, the "boo" is mightler April 24, in the banquet room of than the "hiss', according to Dr. J. the college mess hall, with Dr. W. O. Perrine, associate editor of the D. Weatherford, president of the Bell System Technical Journal, Y M C A Graduate College of who has compared the two noises Nashville, Tennessee, giving the on an oscillograph, a new instrument for testing the strength of Preceding Dr. Weatherford's adsounds

dress, class-president H. C. Wend-The strongest sound of the human voice, he said, is the good old college "rah" and the weakest sound is the "th" in "thin", Cunningham and R. C. Goodwin,

> **Scientists Discover Complexion Color Is Controlled By Gland**

which controls the complexion has and sportsmanship. been discovered at the American

were determined by the one they Museum of Natural History. The gland is the pituary, a small organ near the base of the brain. This meeting was the last formal meeting of the class before the Its complexion control is a minute Junice prom and banquet, which secretion of chemicals which actiwill be held Thursday night, June vate the setting of at least two skin pigments, red and black.

Latest rumor has it that there

is dissension on the staff of the

We lapse lyrically:-+

So we hand out a razz

To the amateur class

We hear there's dissension

So we gladly make mention

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## DLE RUMORS

#### MY OLD FRATERNITY SIN T BEWARING OF THE GREEN HORN

High in the roster of organization-proud men comes eccentric "Buck" Cunningham, booster for college yearbook. According to in-

duced by President Walton, stress-

ed that the actions of the group

looked to as its leader.

'F" Battery, Field Artillery. But formation handed down, Gottlieb, his past sins bob up in a fashion publicity-seeking editor of the that will forever hush any civic Longhorn, is at outs with "Pinky" pride on his part. In the records Thomasson, editor of the Greenof the college it was found that horn-the razz-section of the an-

this proud "wagon soldier", during ual. The source of the trouble is his freshman year, was a mem- that Gottlieb, assuming command ber of that select fraternity, the of the Greenhorn as well as the jous organizations on the campus Sigma Kappas, or in other words, rest of the book, will not even let will have a chance to display their the Signal Corps, and during this Thomasson see the material for skill Saturday and Sunday when same year was summarily dismiss- the Greenhorn. Knowing full well the annual meet is held. Unlike ed from that organization. And that we are well taken care of in the other intramural sports, all

IN MA-LOAN FUN journalists. Wearing regulation uniform has ts advantages as Tim Malone conluded this past week after work-Of war on the Longhorn front.

ing on the decorations for the R. dance. At this time the campus was flooded with its annual plague of Future Farmers, the little lads from the wider open spaciousness FRESHMAN NINE TO es, who visit the campus annually for a short course. Tim was on his way to the mess hall to work on the decorations and was wearing some old civilian clothes. There must have been tufts of hay sticking out of his clothes, for to his

chagrin, he was stopped by the Coach "Klepto" Holmes freshtactical officer who informed him man baseball nine will open their that supper for Future Farmers would not be served until later. day when they meet the Giddings current season Friday and Satur-Lions

and that they should not have to According to Coach Holmes, the infield looks very promising. The do it. Certainly they should not firstbasemen include William have to do it, and they are not. In their minds the big husky lad was "Flop" Colson, 'College Station; the only one receiving any benefit Percy Reid, Corpus Christi, Mike Langley, Fentress. Second base- from athletics, when in reality it men are Bob' Caruthers, Moody; was the weakling that needed it. of style and fashion, the proper John Blalock, Troupe. Shortstops They haven't bothered the footare Nat Patton, Jr., Crockett; and ball player. What they have injuntrailers of cotton trucks is the Herbert Cartwright, Galveston. ed is the very boy who needed all Thirdbasemen candidates are Bill the exercise. Intramurals will suf-Couser, Breckenridge; and Clint fer. and as Dean Kyle announced, Walston, Galveston. A and M will be the only first Homer Martinez, Hebronville, class college in the country withformer Allen Academy hurler is out an intramural program. The leading the pitching staff. Bill legislators seem to think that this institution is the only state sup-Hickman, Brazoria; James Hen-

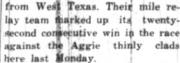
# Along the Sidelines By E L WILLIAMS

One of the many good points of athletics is that it teaches sportsmanship, and one of the best examples possible was brought out in the track meet last Monday against Abilene Christian College in the mile run. Foy Cook and Dubois of the Aggies led the lone A.C.C. man to the tape by a large margin. Though Cook has repeatedly beaten Dubois in this event, he the discus. sacrificed the honor of winning

first place to Dubois in order that the latter might earn his varsity letter; Cook's "T" was more assured than was the others. After the winner crossed the tape he turned around and all out of breath

New York+(IP)-The gland said, "Boy, you're a pal, Cook." That is a reward for friendship

The smaller Texas colleges have proved that weight makes a difference only in football, Teams of the Téxas Conference and Texas circuits sponsored by the Institute Intercollegiate Athletic Association have long been inferior to the Southwest Conference teams in football, but have often beaten the best of the basketball and track and field teams. There are only three track teams in the Southwestern Conference right now that are able to beat the Abilene Christian team, and they are A and M. Rice, and Texas. Any one of the others would not stand a chance against the well-balanced array from West Texas. Their mile relay team marked up its twenty-



Intramutal men from the varhis is one for your old scrap buck. that section, we gottlieb to say the aspirants will have a chance what we like about those amateur to pit their skill and endurance against each other at the same time.

It seems as though A and M gets one issue settled in the legislature and before they adjust themselves anew, another comes up. The legis-And Gottlieb bears the brunt, lators in their attempt to reduce the budget without cutting down on their own salary, have now hit he whole student body of A and M. They thought that they were nitting professional athletics in a big way when they refused to ap-BY MEETING LIONS propriate \$2700- for Coach Matty Bell, who besides being head football coach, is head of the department of physical education. Some ignorant farmer legislators thought that the state tax payers were paying for the football coach,

JUNIORS

See the Boots we make

Coach Ernie Hjertzberg, effi- Virgipi cient track and field coach of the ARCHAEOLOGY , II PROJECT Rice Owls, recently announced that A ROMAN TRIUMPHAL ARCH he was going to pick an All-Texas R. M. Peck-Columbia Pnivertrack and field team to take to sity the National A.A.U. meet in Chi-ARCHAEOLOGY III PROJECT A FERSIAN MOSQUE cago this summer. It is a recognized fact that Texas produces H. athletes who rank with the best sity. that the country produces. In the This is the first of three se-Southwestern and smaller conferries from the Institute to reach ences, a team could be picked that A and M, another exhibit being

will very efficiently represent the scheduled to arrive about May 4 Lone Star State in the meet in the and another a week later. The na-Windy City. When and if this ture of the drawings should be esteam is picked, it will be a pretty pecially appealing to A and M stusafe bet that Honk Irwin will be derite, and Mr. Langford urges there, especially so in the light those that are interested to atof his heaves of the shot and also tend any time before Saturday.

### **Beaux-Arts Drawings Exhibited By College Architect Department**

Exhibits of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design will be displayed on the fourth floor of the Main Building until Saturday, Ernest Langford, head of the department of architecture, announced today. This collection, which is the traveling exhibition of one of the six

and distributed throughout the United States, consists of the following eight drawings: EMERSON PRIZE-A MONU-MENTAL CLOCK

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sity W. N. Mills-Columbia Univer

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President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University went so far as to belittle the pacifistic declaration of his students. He is justified in taking this attitude insofar that pacifistic pledges, alone, cannot prevent international conflicts. But he ignores the necessity for a peace psychology before nations can successfully proceed to outlaw war in practice as well as in principle.

The generation of President Scott and others who would pooh-pooh student peace activity is of the war and pre-war period. They are still under the influence of the propaganda with which nations whipped up mass hatred in the recent wartime frenzy.

But today's students are of the post-conflict era. They hope they represent the beginning of a civilized epoch in which war and concomitant barbarity, butchery, and idiocity will become as remote as the history of the ape man.

President Scott would have spoken with greater foresight if he had commended his students for attempting a rational stand, and pointed out that organized pacifism can be only one step toward an end of wars, but that after the peoples of the nations of the world become articulate and impress on their governments their desire for peace, they will have to adopt non-military weapons for settling their differences .- Minnesota Daily

"The Life of Sam Houston."

"B" and "F" Battery

## TISINGER'S SPEECH WINS THIRD PLACE AT FLOWERS MEET

First Two Places Are Awarded To Speakers From University of Texas.

D. L. Tisinger, Garland, a member of Battery "E", Field Artillery, res winner of the third prize of Field Artillery and Battery "F" fif een dollars in the annual Bat- Field Artillery have reached the tle of Flowers Oratorical Contest finals in intramural tennis and a he d in the auditorium of the San play-off tournament will be held to Antonio · Vocational High School decide the school championship in the morning of Thursday, April 20. this sport some time during the C. L. Coleman, Alpine, the other following week. representative from A and M Col-

ege, competed with Tisinger lows: Battery "B", J. M. Mitchell, against Warren Woods and Frank H. C. Stefani, C. D. Long, and O. napp, both of San Antonio, who S. York; Battery "F" W. D. Sorrepresented the University of Tex- rells, L. A. Shone, A. I. White, and as. Woods won the first prize of C. G. White.

fifty dollars and Knapp was After the team championship has warded the second prize of thirty- been determined, the doubles and e dollars. singles tournaments will be con-

Woods' speech was "A Plea for tinued.

grin for us. AMUSEMENT TUX Messrs. J. Martin Henderson and C. Allinder Coulter have set le nouveau fashione for cotton 'truck

riding. According to these dictators costume for midnight rides on the tuxedo. Last week during the Ross . Volunteer festivities, these two social lions attended the dances in tuxedos, accompanying two young ladies from Navasota and when they returned them to their home,

they highwayed back, catching their ride on a cotton truck. An we tux that away among our souvenirs.

WHY NOT ROOSEVELT? Paging Governor Ferguson! Rich-Practical Idealism," Knapp spoke ard Clayton Stevenson, Battery on "Our Texas Past," Tisinger's "A", Field Artillery, is on the war subject was "Recognition of Henry path again. Some vandal taking Smith," and Coleman talked on advantage of "Little Steve's" absence last Wednesday broke into his room, emulated the results of a tornade by doing what is commonly known as "ratting" a room. "Little Steve" when he came back **Teams Will Meet To** and found his clothes on the floor ranted, raged, and yelled for the **Decide Tennis Title** guard. He told Lieutenant Carroll, tactical officer, that if he did not receive free tailor work as com-Teams representing Battery "B" pensation for the damage done, the Governor of the state would hear of it. FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Members of the teams are as fol-Corsages \$1.00 - \$1.50 Bryan Nursery & Floral Co. Phone 266 Bryan, Texas Agent At 53 Mitchell

derson, Avinger; Frances Allen, ported school in the state, McKinney; and Maxwell Proctor complete the staff.

Candidates for the outfield are James Bevers, Hull; Larkin Eakin, Moody; Joe Foster, Calvert, Henry Hanks, Wichita Falls; and Miro Pavelka, Ennis,

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