# CONTROL NEEDED

eels and just miss running over an Aggie.

But this is only one instance of something that
curs on the A. & M. campus probably several each day. All too frequently we have seen boys narrowly missed being run over. And while dent instead of a paid waiter expecting a tip. I drivers can truthfully protest that they generally know. I worked for Sgt. King for three years. ey such traffic laws as exist here and that the cal pedestrians are often careless, still any driver's insideration for human life should constrain him

This is a boys' campus, and the streets of College Station were built at a date when little just go back in the kitchen and take a look at the traffic but the boys themselves used them. With cleaning equipment and the time spent in keeping the rapid growth of this town, the streets are be- the utensils clean. Then watch the chefs prepare coming more crowded all the time and proving in- the food. Of course it looks like they are hurrying

At the same time, we need wider sidewalks big. so that so many boys will not be tempted or forced Then there is the quality of food. I know that to walk in the streets. These physical improvements Mr. Hotard buys the best that can be reasonably should go a long way toward remedying the present obtained. If you don't believe me just make a little traffic problem. And the problem is certainly not inspection trip into the store room of the mess going to become any smaller. It is becoming ever hall and take a look at the canning companies more pressing, and measures to meet it should be labels on the canned goods. Ask a horticulture stutaken now rather than when it has grown even dent as to the quality of the dried foods. Check the

At least two other measures should be taken traffic laws we have should be improved upon, to help you out. If they haven't got it, then I'll modernized and made stricter, and they should bet my last crying dime that they will cook somebe more strictly enforced thereafter.

And the Aggies and drivers of College Station ask them to either. and the vicinity should be persuaded, through en- You "dope" drinkers know that our coffee is forcement. of the traffic regulations and other tops and you can get it hot too; ice cream at least means, to follow the rules of safety.

campus. The dangers of being careless are all too sauce for the ice cream. I think that every man who apparent. Let's do our own part to reduce the traf- wants it can manage to get a package of cereal at fic hazard by becoming more careful in our own night even though it is a senior privilege. walking and driving.

## BEST EFFORT

A system of free public education represents emocracy's best effort to improve the well-being

The founders of our democracy, like Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, Governor Lamar of Texas, all realized that democracy could not perpetuate itself without a system of free schools in which every youth might have the fullest opportunity for developing all of its talents and potentialities, he

Without a doubt this fact is true and is the expected expression of a man who is about to become the head of one of the richest and largest inbe very foolish to make any remark to degrade pub- We can feed our whole family and all the kin-

thought on the matter. But no immature class of any visitor they care to take in. -It's a cinch they people can grasp the essential factors of life which don't get fed. are necessary for the well being and the progress

a whole the population of this country never takes done properly. time out to enjoy the real pleasure and natural beauties of the world.

When America does "step out" for a good fall behind, broken in spirit and health and are replaced by others just as eager and energetic as the they tore up ? ? ? ? former were.

Education should turn its guns on living life. facilities, the aged would be more active and have a the hospital. longer mental life than at the present time.

We want life and education is one way that we

-BAYLOR LARIAT

# past three and a half years. Sometimes I think that the complaints have a good basis, but I'm beginning

waits on your table is more than glad to get food if the boys on his table will treat him like a stu-

The food variety is better than fair. I'll admit that sometimes the food seems to all be the same for a day or so, but don't worry, it's all been carecut down his speed greatly on these narrow fully planned by a dielician and there is a variety, Maybe it was that you just weren't hungry.

The cooking is clean. If you don't believe this, creasingly inadequate to bear the traffic now using and not being careful, but you would be surprised, them. We need better, wider streets, and we need Remember they are cooking for more than three thousand mouths, and some of them are pretty damn

freshness of the vegetables yourself.

And the quantity: if you can't get en eliminate completely the traffic hazards. The eat, just walk back and ask some one in the kitchen thing up for you right now, and you won't have to

two times a week, and chicken that's edible. You It is a wonder that a good many Aggies have don't realize what it costs to put ketchup and pepper not already been killed or crippled by cars on this sauce on each table. Now, we get hot chocolate

> Just think it over, fellows-I think we get plenty of good food for thirty cents a meal. Do you know anywhere you can go and buy as much food, that is as good, for even twice as much money?

But now I'd like to say what made me come to this decision. Twice I've eaten at C. I. A. (T.S.C.W. if of its people. Such was one of the thoughts of Dr. you prefer). Those of you who have eaten up there H. P. Rainey, president elect of The University of in the dining room know their system and the way you get eyed when you walk in. Fellows, it's as if you get eyed when you walk in. Fellows, it's as if you were a two-headed man in a free side show. The tables are small with ten seats at a table. When you sit down a girl puts a plate of food in frontof you. Regardless of the occasion this plate has two "dabs" of vegetables and a "sliver" of meat. Your choice of coffee or milk, a salad (that's better off uneaten) and dessert. Well, to tell you the truth - I ate all that was put before me, and even at that I nearly starved.

Maybe I haven't convinced you that we can't stitutions of higher learning in the nation. He would complain.-If not, then take this into consideration. folks at our mess hall and it doesn't cost us a cent. The above may be, and probably is, his true But those girls get a bill of four bits per plate for

In my way of thinking, I'd rather Mr. Hotard keep that dollar per month, than pay for dorms This is only another point condemning the that some of us may never see finished. A complaint "fast" life that the American people are living. As from the student body could cause some changes if

That laundry-I talked to Mr. Holaman; he showed me that it cost an average of fifty-three cents a week for laundry, and we get an allowance time, she does it in such a hurry that only the of twenty-three pieces per week. And you know hardiest of the mob can keep up. Even they soon yourself what that laundry can do to a shirt. And ve you ever heard of them re

Figure it out for yourselves, I think we bleed Americans need to be taught how to live and about the wrong things and then don't do anything enjoy life. The average death age has been increased by science, but with the addition of educational got the tailor situation straightened out in one week. The congestion at sick call was eliminated in

> Let's make this place a good place to live in by working, not complaining.

-PETE FRY

# THE STUDENT FORUM On National Affairs

Since I've been in this institution it's been an BY DR. R. P. LUDLUM every day occurence, seven days a week, four weeks a month, nine months in the year, to hear students complain about the food we get in the mess hall. dictators (he has been in power since 1922) was

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## FRIDAY STAFF

Fischer, James Eppler, D. K. Hill, W. W. Sullivan, posed earlier Italian wars, he now favored war in M. L. Howard. M. L. Howard.

Benito Mussolini, the longest-established of the Bleed, Bleed, Bleed. — That's all I've heard for the born July 29, 1883. John Gunther describes his career as "that of the most formidable combination of turn-coat, ruffian, and man of genius in modern

His father was a blacksmith and a revolutionary Entered as second class matter at the postoffice socialist, and his mother was a school teacher. The at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Confamily lived in the direct poverty. Mussolini went gress of March 3, 1879. to a religious school, and afterwards taught school Subscription rates, \$2 a year.

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Possible Phillip Colman

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World War, but his extreme nationalism and his personal love of adventure overcame his socialism, his living by teaching school and by journalism. ....Editorial Assistant and he recommended Italian entry into the war on the side of the Allies. Consequently he lost his Junior Editor editorship of the socialist paper, and was expelled Junior Editor from the party.

Thereupon he founded a newspaper of his own, Popole d'Italia, which he still directs. French money backed him in this, because the French wanted Italy to go into the war on their side. Mussolini joined the army himself, and was wounded after C. M. Wilkinson

Junior Editor

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Clarkson, L. A. Newman, Jr., Max Perkins. Alfred formerly a pacifist and anti-militarist who had op-

# PREVIEWS and REVIEWS

"Idiot's Delight," Clare Brown's production of Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer prize play by the same name. An M-G-M picture. At the Palace today and Saturday.

Burgess Meredith Joseph Schildkraut ..... Charles Coburn Captain Scientist

When and if Hollywood ever gets around to making a decent produc-tion out of what has been a good play, I want to know about it.

In this particular case, the movie which resulted from the dissection of "Idiot's Delight" carried high the banner of Hollywood that is, the movie is sorry.

Meredith and a decent piece of act-ing by Edward Arnold could save it. The script-writers had already torn all meaning from the plot and had made characters who were sensible people in Sherwood's play into just people.

Norma Shearer was the mos miscast character it has ever been my misfortune to see. Hollywood might henceforth retain Miss Shearer's talent for "colossal" protings, not acting, for their appeal.

In Sherwoods' play the entire action takes place in one scene-

second-rate Alpine resort within Italian borders. His work is an out-and-out attack upon dictators.

Weak-kneed M-G-M transformed the attack upon dictators into something entirely foreign to the film. We are left with the impres-Clark Gable sion that munitions manufacturers Edward Arnold and munitions manufacturers alone cause wars. That's M-G-M's interpretation of a play which laid the use of war squarely at the feet

The dramatic power of the m wood ending," which means that the audience is led to believe everyone's sitting on top of the world just because the hero and heroine come out of a bombardment without injury, The importance of war to those other than the hero and Not even the brilliant perfor- heroine is overlooked in order to mances by Cark Gable and Burgess please what Hollywood considers

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