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STUDENT SIDE

In the Tuesday Battalion, the sports staff in a request that the Athletic Council have student representatives added to its member-

p. We sincerely urge the Board of Directors to sider taking such action. As it stands now, the Council is composed of ree members of the faculty, two Former Students sociation representatives, and only one member the student body.

And yet athletics are supposed to be organized and carried on for the benefit of the student body. If A. & M. wishes to rotain that claim, doesn't it seem logical that the student body should have a larger part in directing athletics?

Targer part in directing athletics? We can foresee no great change in council policy to come from adoption of such a plan, but we can see a much better organization and a much better feeling in the student body. We can't see the reason for having the faculty in the majority on the Council, and we certainly can't see the reason for having the Former Stu-dents with more representation than the present students, the people A. & M. is here for. If the Board of Directors wants to correct a faulty set-up, the Athletic Council offers them a wonderful opportunity. Having the Council com-posed of three faculty members, three students body know that athletic programs are designed for them and not for the rest of the Southwest.

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for trying to keep it in College Station. But isn't it a little strange that that should be the principal reason cited for the need of a splution! We think the convenience of Aggies should be considered by somebody. The News does, in six lines of a column-long editorial, mention that it might not be exactly healthful for 10 people to ride in one cab and that it is uncom-fortable to have to stand on a street corner. The rest of the editorial is a triffe mercenary. Another example of the "attitude" we refer

On National Affairs

BY DR. R. P. LUDLUM

BY DR. R. P. LUDIUM Fuller Explanation I was pleased to see the editorial comments upon the queries I propounded in this column last week. I was pleased because I think the subject we both were discussing is important. Therefore, it is salutary to have it discussed and pondered. Thoughtful, good-tempered discussion of important insues is of the essence of democracy, and I am glad to have a small part in such a discussion. I am sure your readers do not assume that you always agree with attitudes expressed in a separate column appearing under a signature.

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rent of the editorial is a trifle mercenary. Another example of the "attitude" we refer to comes from a conservation between an Aggie and a Bryan policeman. That policeman said that if Aggies dish't like Bryan they could take their patronage elsewhere, and that Bryan was here long before A. & M. and that it would be here long after it. The Aggies aren't bad guys, Mr, and Mrs. Bryan Resident, and they'd be friendly if a cer-tain portion of the group to which you belong would let them be so. It's as much the fault of your group as of Aggies that there's no love lost between the two places.

At Centre College, in Kentucky, students have organized an Anti-War Club. An announcement from the group says that chapters have been organized already at Louisians State, Western Reserve, Le-high, University of Maine, Western Reserve, Le-tor, but all turn in a Members take an oath that they will not go to war organized in its show is in that source to defend our shores. Stated purpose of, the organizetion is to awaken the youth of the nation to the proximity of war under present policies and to oppose those policies. The state is been organized to oppose those policies.

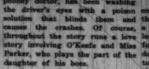
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the driver's eyes with a poison solution that blinds them and causes the crashes. Of course, throughout the story runs a love story involving O'Keefe and Miss Parker, who plays the part of the daughter of his boss. An interesting sidenote in the film is the fact that the racing car used as the crash car in one of the scenes was the car that Louis Mey-er, thrice winner of the Indianapo-lis classic, drove to first place in the 1928 Memorial Day race. The car which had proved itself so well in real-the just couldr't make the grade in the artificial world

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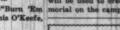
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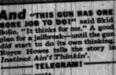
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