## EDITORIALS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947

#### Baylorites Are Our Guest ...

Tomorrow A. & M. is trying an experi-ment in treatment of football guests, to see if we can treat others as well as we have been treated on most campuses during the "road tour" of the team.

The program can work properly only if all Aggies are behind it. A few two-per-cent-ers could easily spoil the impression we wish to make on visitors from other parts of the

There will be information booths, rest rooms and loud speakers giving out informa-tion. There will be a reception committee to meet the special Baylor train.

Above and beyond all this, there should be the hand of fellowship extended to our

The official welcoming committee, set up by the Student Senate, visited the Baylor campus earlier this week and was given a royal welcome there, by everyone from Pres-ident Pat Neff to the freshmen.

The welcoming committee is headed by Ralph Rothman and includes John T. Poole, J. T. Miller, N. G. Galloway and J. T. Richardson. They have worked hard, planned carefully, and deserve success. Unfortunately one Baylor "hot-head", no doubt annoyed by the sight of Aggies in uniform being welcomed on the Waco campus, saw fit to write a moronic letter down here. The letter was read at yell practice, and created a bad impression.

We have two-percenters, also, who love

We have two-percenters, also, who love to write moronic letters, but they do not represent our student body any more than that letter writer represented the spirit of Baylor.

The Texas A. & M. team is going to fight

desperately to upset favored Baylor, and prove that the game last Saturday was "just one of those things." We're all going to be in the stands, backing the team as only the Twelfth Man can. At the same time we should be able to prove ourselves good hosts, showing "Aggie hospitality" at its best.

#### LSU Game in Cotton Bowl? ...

Would you like to see A. & M. play LSU in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas every other year, instead of having all games in Baton

Harold Ratliffe, well-informed Associated Press sports editor, said in yesterday's Battalion that he believes the TU-Oklahoma games are a thing of the past, due both to the riot this year and the fact that Oklahoma has never yet won there. Therefore Ratliff suggests that Texas schedule be changed to date Indiana or LSU for that State Fair

Why not bring A. & M. in on the deal? There are plenty of Aggie exes in Dallas, and there is no doubt that we could fill the Cotton Bowl, playing LSU there in the years that SMU plays us at College Station. Therehas been some talk of moving the LSU game to the Sugar Bowl stadium in New Orleans. Why not make an arrangement for having the LSU-A&M game alternate between the Sugar and Cotton Bowls?

Even though we have been on the short nd of the score in the last few tilts with LSU, all the games have been worth seeing. Whenever the Aggie Band appears at them, and we hope that in future years it will be-possible to provide official transportation for the musicians, there is presented a spectacle that gives as much color as at any col-

lege game in the nation, There has been a financial reason for the past practice, as admittedly there are more paying-customers at a Baton Rouge game than could be persuaded to attend a tilt here.

But that argument is not valid against Dallas date.

Circumstances keep changing, and ould be well for the athletic committee to think carefully about adopting new schedules to new conditions.

Plans are in the works to enlarge the Cotton Bowl, making it one of the larger stadiums of the nation; to complete Rice stadium, making it larger than the present Cotton Bowl; not to mention our own plans to add more seats and provide lights for night games at Kyle Field.

If the Rice enlargement is carried through, there will be heavy pressure on us to play one of our games there every yearin other words, to date an intersectional clash at Houston in the years when Rice plays us at College Station. Perhaps Oklahoma or a substitute could be booked alternate years for Houston. We are not against any such proposal, provided the schedule is reformed so that we have more games nearer home.

At present San Antonio sees the A&M team every year, in the battle against Tech. If the Dallas and Houston deals should be completed, then those two cities would also see the Aggles once every year. And if any reasonable balance is to be maintained, we must play half our SWC dates here at home.

The two games played on an "always-away" basis, against LSU and Oklahoma, long have been a source of irritation to students. We believe a new alignment should be seriously considered.

### Regional Negro University . . .

of better Negro education was brought up at the Conference of Southern Governorsregional Negro colleges.

The Conference voted to immediately ingional colleges in which to teach Negro students of all the Southern States medicine, dentistry, law, nursing and other professions.

The conference also voted to appoint a committee to explore the possibilities of making use of the facilities of Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., to provide for the education of all Negroes in the South Interested in medicine, dentistry, nursing, -pharmacy and allied technical subjects.

Action of the conference came after Gov. Jim N., McCord of Tennessee Monday proosed regional colleges as the solution of the most acute problem confronting Southern States—that of providing equal educational facilities for Negroes and whites."

Governor McCord pointed out many of the states were financially unable to each establish the large number of colleges which would be required to comply with the de-cision of the United States Supreme Court in the Gaines case. In it, the court ruled the State of Missouri must provide equal law school facilities for the Negro within the state or admit him to the University of

A new possibility for solving the problem sed the belief that a compact between the Southern States for regional colleges would be constitutional and would be ratified by the Congress.

> If the governors mean just what they petuated too long a time, will make say, this idea of a regional university for itself manifest in our attitude toprofessional study is an excellent idea. The professional study is an excellent idea. The problem is shown by the current litigation over the Sweatt case, and the small number of Negroes enrolled in the new law school come intolerant of a government at Austin. Admittedly, the number is so small that it will be difficult to operate it as a "first class' professional school.

> One centrally located school, of the first class, would provide far better training for Negro doctors, lawyers, etc., than would individual state schools with few pupils and indequate appropriations.

Four-year colleges are another matter, as shown by the large enrollment in the new of our own undoing. Texas State University for Negroes and at Prairie View A. & M.

Of course, those whose real wish is to break down segregation will be against the regional proposal. But we believe that the real issue is: shall Negroes be given full opportunity for equal education? If that demand is met, we believe the demand for Governor McCord pointed to compact breaking down segregation will diminish or between states on water control and expres-

## The Battalion

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the City College Station, Texas, is published five times a week and circulated every Monday through Friday ternoon, except during holidays and examination periods. During the summer The Battalion is publied semi-weekly. Subscription rate \$4 per school year. Advertising rates furnished on request.

News contributions may be made by telephone (4-5444) or at the editorial office, Room 201, Good-Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5324) or at the Student Activities Office, Room Goodwin Hall:

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Associated Collegiate Press Entered as second-class matter at Pos-fice at College Station, Texas, under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879. Member HARLIE MURRAY, JIMMIE NELSON

STRUGGLE UNDER THE HARVEST MOON



#### : Letters to the Editor

lar religion monopolize the public school system, we have endorsed the principle of separation of church and state and excluded all

stitution is a sample of the fruits produced.

Education alone will not produce the ideals and aspirations engen-dered in our constitution. It must be education founded on religion. Education alone will not insure preservation of these ideals and aspirations. It must be education

birsed on religion.

Our founding fathers were well aware of the important roll education would play in conserving our nation but they qualified edu-cation to mean that which was grounded on religion. Unfortunately they believed that the sectarian system of education would prevail

To persist in denying God a hearing in the classroom is not pagan but, ward our government-whose roots too solidly rocked on religion.

We, as students, are pagans be-cause we are victims of a principle our founding fathers never meant to be applied to education. In the field of politics, separation of church and state is an ideal to be fits no one and will, if nothing prevenient intervenes, be the cause Sincerely

Herman J. Blubaugh
(Ed. Note — Thanks for a
thoughtful letter. But we differ
slightly on what the founding fathers were thinking about when they banished creed-not religion, but creed-from the school room In the editors' opinion, the founding fathers expected religion to be inocalated and taught in the home as was the case in the early days

of the republic.

Those who live "as if there were no God" must either have been brought up in a home where faith was not evident, or have suffered

JONES SPORTING

PAGANISM

Dear Editor:

The editorial, "Are College Students Pagan?" was intended to refute the charge of paganism leveled at college students by Dr. E.
Fay Campbell of Philadelphia. But, in denial of the charge, the reasons advanced in the editorial noticeably limped on artificial legs.

Calling students drunken because they are encircled with beer taverns is no more absurd than calling them christian because their campus is "ringed" with churches.

To be qualified a pagan, a person need do nothing more than live as if there were no God.

Rather than have any particular religion monopolize the public school system, we have endorsed in a creed outworn." he was speak.

God, I'd rather be a pagan, suckled in a creed outworn," he was speak-ing not of one who did not believe in God, but one who believed in courch and state and excluded all religions from the classroom. That is a rather pagan procedure.

Thomas Jefferson and the founders of our country never would have subscribed to such a principle had they realized that God was to be banned from the classroom. It must be remembered that as the

It must be remembered that at the founding of our country all our creed to the school room would schools were sectarian and public schools, as we know them today, were non-existent. Our founding fathers were products of these who has been shocked out of his father were products of the section of the secti fathers were products of these who has been shocked out of his schools and the Declaration of In-dependence together with our Continuous not public exhortation. The the home or the church, and do not believe it should try.

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TODAY AND SATURDAY

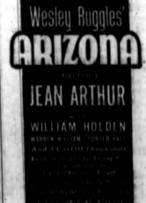


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# B' Movies Now

Proving Place
For New Talent

By Bob THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23—(AP)
—Film Studios are finding out they can't do without B pictures.
First of the big studios to reinstate the lower budget pictures is Warner Brothers, which will get them under way in December, Warners will call the keeper of the B's "proving ground production unit," and it will comprise less is Warner Brothers, which will get them under way in December. Warners will call the keeper of the B's "proving ground production unit," and it will comprise less experienced actors, writers and directors. It is described as being similar to the farm system of major league baseball.

Denald O'Connor's career is booming these days after a slow postwar start. He starts "Are You With It" soon and then in quick

postwar start. He starts "Are You With It" soon and then in quick succession will do "One Touch Of Venus". "White House Girl" and "Traditionally Yours." I saw him doing his first tap dancing in six years and having a dickens of a time. In the army he danced in regular G. I. Shoes. . . . Dick Haymes is another starter in "One Touch of Venus". With all this search for a venus going on, why don't they pick Mary Martin, who did the stage role? or is that too obvious?. . Jimmy Roosevelt surprised the

Jimmy Roosevelt surprised the "Prelude to Night" cast by visiting the set. They were more sur-

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#### COTTON CROP SMALL

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home and abroad, will be smaller
this year than last, the Agriculture Department predicted.

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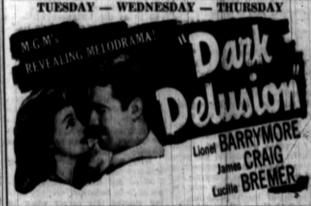
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