

The lack of satisfactory bulletin board coverage over the campus is glaringly brought to mind as one passes the hodgepodge of notices and advertisements cramming the bulletin cases in the Academic Building.

Students looking for anything from used baby carriages to lost slide rules, or perhaps seeking a fellow Aggie to share automobile expenses on a corps trip, make use of this totally inadequate facility.

Often as not, however, advertisements, and notices go unobserved in the helterskelter conglomeration of communiques littering the cases.

Some of the notices are legible, some few even are cleverly designed to attract reader attention, but the vast majority of the bulle-tins are scrawled on ragged pieces of paper and crammed into a prominent position, without regard for any previously posted matter. After all, who knows what was posted when?

Obviously, this condition is in no way satisfactory. Aside from achieving poor results, the location and appearance of the board leave much to be desired. To remedy this situation, The Battalion

suggests that the newly inaugurated Stu-dent Senate establish a bulletin board committee to arrange the construction of a new and adequate, centrally located, glassed in bulletin case.

This committee could also organize a supervisory system to promote an orderly posting of notices. Rules limiting the size and type of bulletin, and the maximum time a notice may remain on the board should be made and endorsed.

Special sections separating "Wanted", "For Sale", and "Lost and Found" notices could be set up thus eliminating much of the present confusion. A desk could be set up adjacent to the bulletin board case and manned every period of the day by students who would approve notices and post them on the board. This program could operate in con-junction with the college lost and found de-

partment and serve a much needed purpose. The southwest corner of the Academic Building, if properly lighted, would be an ideal location as it is located out of the main stream of student traffic and in the most used building on the campus. Like the idea? Well, tell your Student

## Congratulations, Flossie Belle ....

Congratulations to Flossie Belle! Flossie Belle is neither a girl nor a cow. "She" is a furnace in the Dangerfield steel plant and was duly christened by the wife of the chairman of the board when the Tex-

as plant was formally opened last week. Opening of the Dangerfield steel plant marks a new stride forward in the industrial development of Texas. During the first day of operation, two shipments of pig iron left the plant, one destined for the East and one for the West. The shipments in both di-

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Sie Belle ...
By R. L. BILLINGSLEY
Would you like to become a charter member of the College Station of the pfant, built as a "war baby" but how on a peace-time basis.
Not only will Texas iron be available for the peace-time basis.
Not only will Texas iron be available for ministration, pointed out that every ton of industry.
How Flossie Belle will fare when the demand for iron slackens, we cannot say. But she is in Texas to stay, and we wish her well.
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## The Constant Invader ....

A non-commercial program now being heard over WTAW every other day demands careful attention. "The Constant Invader" tells of the dangers of tuberculosis, and is being presented as part of the campaign by the Brazos County Tuberculosis Association in-preparation for a case-finding survey to started soon.

The transcribed program has Dr. A. J. Crorin, famous novelist, as narrator for one series being broadcast over WTAW every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m., and Lionel Barrymore as narrator for an-other series which is heard over KORA at losis in unsuspecting victims.

3:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a. m. Saturday. Publicity for the radio series has been aided by the Bryan and College Station Girl Scouts Association.

Although tuberculosis is no longer the scourge it was years ago (thanks to the work of the various anti-tuberculosis societies) it is still a killer and crippler of great importance. Early diagnosis is the secret of success in battling it. We hope full advantage will be taken of the case-finding, survey, which is planned to catch incipient tubercu-

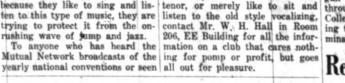
Free Speech in Danger?...

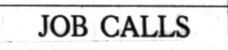
Campaigns against un-American activity often emphasize the anti-Communist phase, ignore the need for anti-Fascist investigations. President Truman's committee on rivil liberties does not fall into this error. The report of the committee, (previously dissussed in this editorial column in regard to racial segregation and related problems) points out differences between the two totalitarian creeds and condemns both.

But the committee said "it is natural and proper for good citizens to worry about the activities of these groups." it added :

ies. One was offered by Jefferson in his first inaugural address: 'If there be any among us who wish to dissolve the union, or to change its Republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.'

"The second is the doctrine of 'clear and present danger.' This was laid down as a ciation has an opening for a man sors); working principle by the Supreme Court in trained in agricultural economics, working principle by the Supreme Court in 1919 in Schenck vs. United States in an opinion written by Justice Holmes. It says that no limitation of freedom of expression shall be made unless 'the words are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that Manager of approximately 1000 they will bring about the substantive evils acres of irrigated land, located in





Below are listed position vacancies in the fields indicated. Interested students should contact W. R. Horsley or Lucian Morgan in the Placement Office, Room 126, Administration Building, for complete information. AGRICULTURE: (1) The Gold-+-

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dairy manufacturing and market eration who can do drafting. (8) Mechanical and chemical en

gineers for work with Jewett & Sherman Company (food proces-

agricultural engineering, agronomy FOREIGN SERVICE: - Gulf Oil

## South's Greatest Reforestation Letters **Gets Underway Soon Says White**

#### NORTH GATE HAZARD Editor, The Battalion

students, veterans and cadets alike, standing in line for rides to Bryan and elsewhere alongside the wire fence by the postoffice on the run in the state of the run in the state is and industries start. The cade is a congestion that may some day result in a serious accident to some one of them. Many drivers who would, under less dangerous conditions, stop error state is pointed out. The based his statement on in formation received yesterday from the state, it is pointed out. He based his statement on in formation received yesterday from the forest farmers' Association ashare their car space, now refuse to do so for faar of exposing them selves and their vehicles to posing the congeting stock available in souther and this stimation so that those far first wishing to take the bus could stand at one well-marked spot, and hose thumbing rides at another anywhere alongside the postoffice would go a long way toward alle intig the congetion. Yours truly, FRED W. NELSON, '44 Commandant's Office

White said that only four mil-lion trees were still available. Or-ders for more than a million seed-**Commandant's Office** 

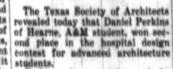
(Ed. Note: Thanks for your fine suggestion. Your letter will be called to the attention of the pro-

per authority.)

estry week. headquarters in the The trees are being sold to farm; ers and ranchers at approximate cost of production, ranging from \$2 to \$3 a thousand, depending on

ings

**Aggie Places 2nd** In Design Contest



QUEEN students. Perkins is a member of the Perkins is a member of the three-man contest group now rep-resenting A&M, which is in Fort Worth attending the society's pre-convention seminar. He had been at work on his design since the opening of the present semester. Main judging considerations were placed on the unit locations, econ-omy of design and the manner in

ing to the campus upon their ter-



The regular fall meeting of the trustees of the A. & M. Research Foundation will be held in Fort Worth November 6, Dr. A. A. Jak-kula, executive director, announced

kura, executive today. Marking their first meeting away from College Station since organization of the non-profit Foundation in 1944, trustees will other at 2 nm. in the Texas Eectric Service building, following a luncheon at the Fort Worth club. ANTHONY QUINN Principal agenda item is election DE MILLE . KNOX BART LOUIE

of 20 new councilors to Founda-tion membership, the by-laws hav-ing been revised at the summer meeting to permit increasing m bership from 50 to 100.

Editor, The Battalion: Why cannot something be done about the North Gate traffic has-ard? I refer to the practice of students, veterans and cadets alike, standing in line for rides to Bryan and eleventer allowed in the production of tree-planting stock from state-owned nur-series, W. E. White, director of the Texas Forest Service, announced today. White said that Texas would have 18 million seedlings to ship.

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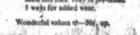
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species. The forestry director urges land-owners to send their orders to the Texas Forest Service, College Sta-

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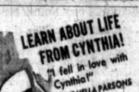


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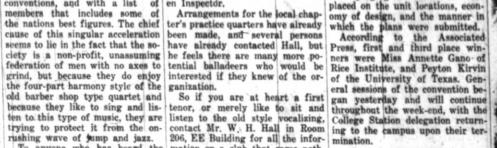






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"Communists and Fascists may assert different objectives. This does not obscure the identity of the means which both are willing to use to further themselves.

Both often use the words and symbols of Democracy to mask their totalitarian tactics. But their concern for civil rights is always limited to themselves.

"Both are willing to lie about their political views when it is convenient. They feel no obligation to come before the public openly and say who they are and what they really want. . .

"Our national past offers us two great touchstones to resolve the dilemma of maintaining the right to free expression and yet protecting our Democracy against its enem-

In connection with the Schenectady (N. Y.) Gazette's contest, "What I Want in My New Home," one of the first entries was a one-word essay: "Me."

Miami (Fla.) Herald reported the other day that "all names were approved in the Senate by the Foreign Relatives Commit-

that Congress has a right to prevent.'... What is our situation today? Do we dare stand by the words of Jefferson, or are we "present danger" sufficient to justify an abridgement of free speech?

We believe that though there are external dangers to America, we are still strong enough internally that we can afford free speech. Unfortunately, many Communists the pulp and paper industry. ground, and are probably just as happy and just as successful when working in secret as when working openly to throw the United States into a dictatorship of Left to Right.

Headline of the week during the heat nomics and economics for sales the company. wave: "It Will Be Cooler-Tomorrow; Today May Be Like Yesterday."-New York Herald Tribune.

Fort Collins (Colo.) Coloradoan runs a feature, "What People Are Doing." On July 22, the first three items were births in the community. =

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ested in employing a man trained and accountants for foreign servin agronomy, horticulture or agriice. the Winter Gardens area of Texas. (4) There is an opening for a man trained in dairy husbandry to

manage a Guernsey dairy farm. LIBERAL ARTS: The Institute

of Paper Chemistry is once again receiving applications for scholarreceiving applications for scholar-ships from chemists, mathemati-at Placement Office. cians and physicists interested in

ENGINEERING: (1) The Motor Truck Division of International Harvester Company is in need of mechanical or agricultural engi-neers, or men trained in business ing the insurance business. These accounting, agricultural eco- men will be thoroughly trained by informative. and

work. (2) Chemists or chemical engi-neers to serve as manager of the control laboratory with Cotton pany to interview mechanical, elec-

(3) Sperry Gyroscope Company, Inc., has openings for mechanical, electrical and aeronautical engineers, physicists, mathematicians and chemists for research, develop-(4) Mechanical engineer for work that leads to a managerial position with Asbestos Company of Texas,

of Texas. (5) Petroleum or chemical engi-neers, preferably single, for field work with Core Laboratories, Inc. (6) General Shoe Corporation has openings for mechanical, industrial and management engineers for executive and sales trainees.

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troleum, electrical, chemical and mechanical engineers, geologists

filing application is November 6.

George Chance of Bryan is presi-detn of the Foundation, which is designed to provide research facil-ities for Texas industry and agriculture. CIVIL SERVICE: Currently,

IRC to Discuss Civil Service examinations are open to chemists, economists, math ematicians, physicists, geography, 'Russia's Goal?' education and psychology, and business and accounting majors for various positions. Last date for

ject discussed by the International Relations Club at their Monday meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 205 of the Academic building.

OTHER: (1) The Prudential Insurance Company of America is opening up new offices in a num-most controversial subjects in inmost controversial subjects in inber of Texas towns. They are anx-ious to secure well educated young ternational politics today. In view of the lack of knowledge available in layman circles on Russia, this forum should prove to be very

tion last spring resulted in one of INTERVIEWS: (1) November 3 the most successful meeting of the and 4, Texas Electric Service Com- IRC.

#### trical and chemical engineers. Instruction in Tumbling, (2) November 6 and 7, Humble **Boxing Offered School Boys**

Oil & Refining Company to inter-view M.E., E.E., C.E., Ch.E., Pet.E., Instruction in boxing and tumb Geol., Arch., Physics, Mgt.E., Math. ling will be offered every Satur-January graduates only. (3) November 6 and 7, Cities school age boys under the spon-Service Refining Company, to in-terview M.E., E.E., Pet.E., Ch.E., reation Council.

(4) Nov. 6, Texas Company to (4) Nov. 6, Texas Company to drews, members of the physical education staff, will lead instruction in the gymnasium.



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**Only 2 More Days** By F. F. BLOCK "Russia's Goal?" will be the sub-A FIRST-RUN FEATURE This topic was selected because A discussion on this same ques

