

'Teach Hope to All' ...

"Am I my brother's keeper?" With that thought in mind, Aggies will be asked next week to contribute to the World Student Service Fund, which is helping students in war torn areas to continue their education. No money is to be sent overseas by the fund, but books, food and clothing will be sent to university students in such

places as Greece and China. For us students whose chief educational worry is whether our check and laundry will come in on time, it is impossible to realize the tremendous hardships facing our foreign counterparts. In many instances the students in both Europe and Asia are undernourished crowded together in small, unheated lodg-ings, and must share and borrow books in any way they can.

While our own national relief program is providing food and downing for the needy countries, there has been very little aid directed for education alline. Building up a country's economics while its education lags behind is not only harmful to the country but dangerous to the world as well. We as students, many of us, having seen these countries at close range, would realize this more than any other group. For this reason we are asked to aid our fellow students with food, books, medical care, and housing, provided by our contributions to the World Student Service Fund

Student senators will be in the dormitories during the period of March 1 to March 6 to collect contributions. They alone are authorized to accept these contributions.

While we stand in line for books once each semester; many students must stand in line daily-for food. When the Student Senof Abraham Lincoln, a man who was familiar with hardships in education. "Teach-Hope to All—Despair to None!"

"Pyle spent his time with GI's in fox

holes where the going was toughest, and he

wrote about them in such a way that he en-

deared himself equally to the people back

Pyle was killed by Japanese machinegun

"It is a great pity that the world should

have been deprived of his presence, but I

like to think that some of his spirit lives on

home and to the GI's themselves."

in this building," the general said.

fire in the fight for Okinawa.

We think so top.

Ernie Pyle Remembered

Even today, with memories the war fad- _ soldier and he died in harness. ing into the background, the name of Ernie Pyle brings warm thoughts to most veterans. No other correspondent knew the workings of servicemen's minus so well as Ernie did, and certainly no one else put so much on paper so readably. Bill Mauldin, of course, put much the same thought into pictures. But Bill is still with us, involved in problems of keeping the world from going to pot again. Ernie is gone.

This week, on the second anniversary of the founding of the Emile Pyle Theatre in Tokyo, a special program was conducted in -Pyle's memory. The theatre is a huge entertainment center for GI's in Tokyo.

Brig. Gen. Paul B. Kelly, special service officer, praised Pyle's spirit under fire. Addressing 3,000 occupation personnel in the big theatre, Kelly declared "he knew more of said Kelly. the brutal facts of war than almost any

Letters FISENATOR X"

sity, who publicly announced that he is Chairman of the Austin chapter of the Communist Party.

The five-story Ernie Pyle Theatre is Tokyo's finest. It has two motion picture audi- the Houston Post which dealt with toriums, a library visited by 6,000 weekly. a popular snack bar drawing 25,000 a week. and other activities for occupation personnel. ed that his name be withheld until "Ernie Pyle would be very proud that his he had considered the situation name is over the door and on the program," further. The senator said, "I'm sosympathizer of the Communist Wheat and Tommy Gould, Leonard Party, but such statements as the Perkins, the Aggie Ramblers, Ches-



LOOKING FOR A HAPPY MEDIUM

Varvel Addresses Kiwanians ators ask for your donation, recall the words of Abraham Lincoln a man who was famile On Vocational Guidance Aims

"A high percentage of high school graduates do not go to college." Walter Varvel, of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Kiwanis Club, told members at the luncheon meeting Tuesday at Shisa Hall.

Varvel said that in one community out of 100 elementary

+ students, 35 graduated and 7 finished high school. He pointed out that out of a poll of 100 men 29 stated they would have done somelive over again.

"There are a great variety of vocations for men, and the Vocational Guidance committee aims to help the man find what he wants to do. The person has to make his own decision, and we should help him and give him information about jobs. There are a great wealth of jobs and opportunities."

The speaker, in his report, said the committee stands ready to aid in the guidance of a high school student in the endeavor he may choose, "and we will supply work experience to high school students." S. E. Pratz of Alice was a visitor and guests included G. B. Wilson of San Antonio, the Aggie Quartet. Helmut Quiram, Bob Stinson, Ralph

Trampling Out the Vintage

Navy Phantom' Mystery Solved, When Sailor Who Went AWOL 2 Years Ago Returns to Duty

By LARRY GOODWYN

The Navy has blown the whistle on the Phanom of Treasure Island.

Sailor James LeRoy Telfer, who went AWOL in February, 1946, was "captured" two years later to the day, right where he took unofficial leave— right on Treasure Island.

In fact, the Navy admitted, Telfer was around the base all the time.

But for two years, he lived the life of a sailor on the recruiting poster; the life of an admiral plus romance, education and recreation.

It was enough to turn official brass greenwith envy. And after a brief announcement, the Navy retreated behind a screen of silence. But a first account showed:

Telfer lived for two years at the San Francisco Bay Base without lifting a finger to work or answering a muster.

He rose at leisure and turned in when he felt like it. In his own quarters.

He managed the WAVE's softball team, umpired the baseball games and traveled with the baseball and bowling teams, all on the expense account,

And then he began to brag.

And then he began to brag. Yesterday, Watertender 3/c Telfer was telling his 2-year-old story to the disciplinary officer. Telfer said he had only two months to go on his colistment on February 12, 1946, when he was overcome with distaste for his next assignment aboard the USS Lexington.

Instead of going over the hill, Telfer simply changed his name to James LeRoy Johnson and took up quarters in an abandoned barracks. With the money he had from the last payday, he ate at ships service.

Meanwhile the Navy listed Telfer as a deserter.

After a few months Telfer came out of hiding and began to circulate as "Watertender 3/c Johnson." He managed to get on the baseball team and the bowling team.

He set himself up a basement room near the swimming pool and ate in the island canteen.

As money ran short, he got a job. He set up pins in the recreation hall bowling alley and umpired the Treasure Island baseball teams for money. He managed a little romance by managing the thing else if they had their lives to WAVES softball team.

When he traveled with the bowling and baseball teams. Telfer could have disappeared. But life was

too good in the Navy, Telfer-style. There was only one hitch, Telfer had no identi-fication card for "Johnson," so he couldn't get a liberty card to get off the island, except with sport teams going to games by bus.

In two years Telfer became an old resident of the base. He began to make friends. He couldn't resist telling them what an improvement Telfer's Navy was over the regular Navy.

Somebody told the Security Ofice. On February 12, two years to the day from the day that he went on his own, Telfer returned to the Navy. This time he was behind bars.

RAGS TO RICHES

So you're broke, pal? Flat, cleaned out, pauperized? Take heart; check this rags to riches story from Pittsburgh.

Grayhaired Jimmy Lynch believes the reason

he's worth \$75,000 today is due to the fact he was flat troke 10 years ago. If he hadn't been penniless, Lynch claims, he never would have borrowed money and bought 55 acres of bottom land from which he hoped to make a few dollars by selling the topsoil to property owners. Underneath the topsoil, Lynch discovered one of the best seams of coal from strip mining in Mestern Bennsylvania. Lynch bought the topsoil land for \$3,000. Engi-neers found the hidden vein held 600,000 to 1,000,000 tons of coal, and estimated the mine could be worked for four years with a \$75,000 return to Lynch. Anybody got any topsoil land for sale?

TEARS SAVE DOG

On the human interest side

Because for a small boy's tears, two firemen went into a flaming home to save his cocker puppy. "Please get Chris out of there," four-year-old Albert Johnson Jr. sobbed as firemen arrived at his flaming Des Meines, Ia., home. Firemen Lee Williams and Phil Pilarski put on

gas masks and entered the burning bungalow. They found the flive-month-old dog unconscious under a bed.

They broke out a window and passed Chris to Albert's chum, Robert Jackson, II. The firemen followed but collapsed when they got outside. Dog and firemen revived.

ARMY VS. NAVY

All is not peace with the world, not even between the armed forces. The Army advanced \$2.20 to one Ruciolph Ball for expenses and transportation to the nearest recruiting station in Columbus; Ga., and

the Navy is grateful. En route, Mr. Ball decided he preferzed sea duty to the parade ground and signed up to be a

The Navy said the Army is, also out the \$2.20.

STORK TROUBLE

prepatal class for expectant mothers at the St. Louis Health Department's Hall Street Clinic for Negroes Friday turned suddenly into a natal affair.

Thirty fix women had just heard a lecture on birth by a Farkland Hospital obstetrician and were departing when things took an unscheduled turn.

First, Juanita Burns, 16, was rushed to the clinic's examining room where the Parkland obstetrician, aided by two assistants, delivered a sevenpound haby girl.

Then, amid all the confusion, Nora Jackson, 31, gave forth with an unscheduled five pound baby boy The attending physicians said psychological reaction to the lecture probably played a part in the sudden births.

tive," one mysician said, shaking his head.

STATE OF THE UNION

Times, truly, must be getting harder. A report from the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association shows that consumption of aspirin is up almost 400 per cent since 1929.

Editor, The Battalion: In a recent issue, you discussed a Mr. Addington of Texas Univer-You probably read an article in

the same incident. The Houston paper, however, obtained a statement from a state senator who askmad I could bust." -- unquote. I am neither an advocate nor a

BILL BROWN, '47

(Ed. Note: Sorry, we don't

BOTH WAYS

Re: The spelling of my name,

Since the beginning of my happy

NOTON. Note that the spelling

is the same either forward or back-

ward. That seems simple enough

again and my name should happen

to have to be printed in your paper

Remember-NOTON-the same

Severely yours,

Upon noticing your statement in

the Batt a few days ago which in-

dicated that I was studying Eco-

nomics, I hereby vigorously deny any connection with the distasteful

JIM NOTEN, 41

P.O. Box 1534

Shreveport, La.

Feb. 23rd, 1948

If the occasion should ever arise.

for even you to remember.

proper spelling that is, in future

know either.)

stories in your paper.

please spell it right.

both ways.

Dear Editor:

What Slogans in '48?...

As a sidelight on the approaching presidential scramble Jane Hads in her Washington column, has unearthed some interesting history on the old American custom of coining campaign slogans.

Although there will probably be no formal announcement of slogans until the nominating conventions, both parties are trial-ballooning catchy battle cries. Republican circles have suggested "Vote Republican-Save What's Left," while the Democrats have been toying with "Be True to Truman" and Henry Wallace has come out with a "Peace and 'Prosperity" promise.

In the past slogans have followed more or less in a fixed pattern and are not only amusing but give us an idea of what to expect this year as well.

In 1948 the Democrats came forth with a phrase boosting Lewis Cass. They described their hope as "A Northern Man with Southern Principles." From the late row-over the Presidents civil rights bill, the Demo-crats, may be intending to switch the two key words and use the parase again.

A good keynote for ex-general candidates was sounded by U. S. Grant when he and the Republicans drowned out the discussion of political issues in 1868 with the supplication "Let Us Have Peace". Another past

Mona Lisa's Mustache . . .

There should be more add like this one by Alfred A. Knopf, offering copies of the book "Mona Lisa's Mustache:

"The most intelligent witty and scholarly attack thus far on modern art." -New York Times Book Review.

"Dull, absirid, inconsequential." -- New Masses.

"An urbane and friequently humorous. frontal attack on modern art." -The New Yorker,

"Total vulgarity." -- The Nation "Those old witch doctors, Picasso and Dali, are drawn and quartered in clean and eloquent prose." - Newsweek.

I remain unconvinced, still glancing with pleasure at my Picasso," --- PM.

"About the most important happening in happy."

phrase that would fit today was circulated by Horatio Seymour in the same 1868 campaign. The cry was "Reduce Taxation before get that senator's name? I would Taxation Reduces Us", and for all its simple see it on a ballot sometime? logic it failed to reduce either taxes or the Grant following.

Probably the most popular catch-phrase is the old saw "Don't Change Horses in the Middle of the Stream", which is heard at the end of practically every first term. It was Editor, The Battalion Lincoln's originally.

With the multi-divisions of the Democratic party, the many candidates for the Republican nomination, and the existance of a life the name has been spelled strong third party, the air should soon be filled with campaign slogans.

As many candidates have shown, these phrases can at times literally win an election. And as the now famous "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion" phrase demonstrated, an illchosen expression can defeat a candidate.

In a heated campaign, logic sometimes gives way to color, and some highly irrelevant gems are created. With the name-calling that this campaign is sure to bring, most slogans born in 1948 will probably bellow the pattern of the epic circulated by Democratic vice-presidential candidate Thomas Marshall in 1912—"What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

the world of art at the moment. . . ought to cure lots of people of a neurosis which has study of economics and wish you robbed them of their reason in the world of, would correct that, since I'd hate art."-E. W. Watson, editor, American Artist "It is malignant rumor-breeding slander." to have to contend with people thinking that I like money well "It is malignant, rumor-breeding slander."

-Margaret Miller, Magazine of Art. "Brilliant writing . . . and how timely." -Frank Lloyd Wright.

Miss Annie Lee Singletary, obituary writer for Winston-Salem (N.C.) Sentinel called a funeral director and asked if he had anything for her that day. "Nothing in this world," was his reply.

Filler item in Wakefield (Mass.) Daily Item: "Fairy experts say farmers can increase milk supplies by keeping their cows

enough to study it the rest of my life. I'd hate to even have my name associated with Economics and the BATT'S statement is entirely unsubstantiative in that respect. Thanking you, I am, Sincerely, J. M. Huddleston, Jr.





G. C. F. presents

James

Ann

MIND

The Battalion The Battalien, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the City of College Station, Texas, is published five times a week and circulated every Monday through Friday afternoon, except during helidays and examination periods. During the summer The Battalion is published semi-weekly. Subscription rate \$4.30 per school year. Advertising rates furnished on resuest.

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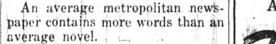
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ter Chambers, Buddy Luce, Jim wonder sometimes. The senator, Maloney, Ronald Johnson, and Tex has, no doubt, suffered a mental Fields abortion. The symptoms are per-The Ramblers and Quartet mem-

bers were presented gifts by the Would The Battalion be able to club for their work in furnishing entertainment for the occasion. like to know what it is. I might





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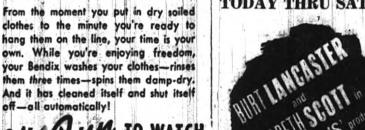
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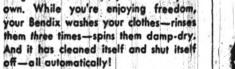
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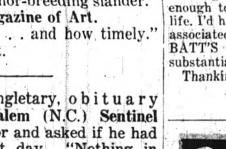
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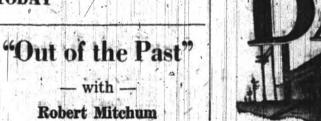
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