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"Soldier, Statesman; Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

Open Letter to Parents...

One of the biggest days of the A&M year is Parents' Day, when you mothers and dads come down to see for yourself what we "young fry" are learning.

This year the whole college is turning itself ins de out to exhibit itself to you. In fact, you may see more parts of A&M than your son has seen in several years here. We tend to stick to our knitting, and it is very seldom that potential electrical engineers ever poke noses into the Animal Industries Building, or veterinary students ever stroll through the Civil Engineering Halls. You can do both in one afternoon, and find it worth your while.

There are many varieties of life at A&M these days.

Your son may be one of the snapny-looking cadets who will parade for you Sunday morning, or one of the casual veterans, enjoying the right to wear colorful sport shirts outside his trousers.

Six years ago yesterday Cornegidor fortress fell to the Japanese.

The event went unmarked in Manila. There were no parades, no memorial rites, no growds around the Filipino-American shrine. Where the white flag of surrender was raised, the Phillippines fing flew at half mast in mourning for the the President Roaxas—and not for Couregiden's fallen de-

Has Corregidor been forgotten already? In Manila, perhaps, but not here

To be sure, there was no deremony on his campus yesterday. But Sunday, when the General George F. Moore trophy flag goes to the top of A&M military buffit every one in the audience will renember-with stabbling sharpness—that Gen Moore and many other Aggles were on The Rock" when the flag was pulled down.

We honor not only parent fon Sunday. We also honor the men of Contegidor.

Bullets and States Rights . . .

Credit-or debit-Ben. Warht Patman with the bitterest remark yet hade against President Truman in regard to the Civil Rights Program.

In announcing his candidad for he-election from the First Congression District, Patman told the Marshall Neth-Wossenger that he is "greatly disapnointed in Mr. Truman's so-called Civil, Rights message, in violation of state's rights."

"It is ironical," he adds. That the son of a Confederate veteran, who bared his breast to Yankee bullets to preserve states Rights should make such a suggestion.

We do hope that the representative isn't assuming to speak for all of a whose ancestors "Bared their breasts to Tankee Bul-

Perhaps Mit Patman should pursue his rhetoric further and ponder in the people in the next two wars who by real heir breasts in behalf of individual hights.

No, it seems that Mister Primites confusing a personal view with the lyidws of his constituents. We might go for as to say that Mr. Patnian had "Rather be Wright than Representative.

What, No Comic Broks? . . .

Harried, fretting mothers alvoss the nation will bless the Detroit police who have begun to ban indecent comidablooks from the newsstands

The ban is carried out in accordance with state laws relating to obscene, indecent and immoral literature, and the comic book distributors have promised to remove the books from sale at once.

Comic magazines dealing with crime or portraying brutal conduct against women, children or race fall in the category of ob-

jectionables. College Station Police would probably set off a civil war if they thied the ban hereabouts. Next to the Bible, the comic books is the most widely regused atterature in Brazos County.

He may be dwelling in one of the dormitories you will have a chance to inspect-or he may be living with your daughter-in-law and grandchildren over in the College View

What's more, he may be dependent on money you have saved in order to give him a flying start in life, or he may be on Uncle Sam's veteran subsistence payroll.

As for you, Dad, you may be an old Aggie yourself, or this may be your first trip to College Station. In the first case, you'll want to go around, hunting up your old room and saying "How things have changed! I can hardly recognize the campus!" In the second case, we hope you'll be led to say, "It's quite a place! I didn't realize there was so much going on here,

In any event, you're glad to see your son again, and see what he is doing at College Station. And we're certainly glad to see you.

Corregidor Not Forgotten ... What? No More KP? ...

What? No KP for fitture soldiers?

That's the American Legion's new suggestion in regard to the army. Perry Brown of Beaumont, chairman of the Legion's nathe Army would get more benefit from its greater centralization of Federal Jobless Seniors existing personnel if all fit men were released from "housekeeping" duties and put states and to the people.

"Civilians can do the army's KP chores preme Court to present the case today to interview mechanical enand all other non-combatant work," Brown for forty-six states of the nations, gineering seniors for jobs in proand all other non-combatant work. Brown told the Legion's executive committee. "We're going to need fighters, and the sources from going to need fighters, and the sources from sion to the reasoning of those who all favoring California in the Tide-duction, design, research, and companies to need fighters, and the sources from sion to the reasoning of those who all favoring California in the Tide-duction, design, research, and companies to need fighters, and the sources from the reasoning of those who are the reasoning of those who are the reasoning of the sources from the reasoning of those who are the reasoning of the reasoning of those who are the reasoning of those who are the reasoning of the reasonin which we have to get them just are not pro- advocate Federal control of tide- Houston ducing them. The manpower pool is disastr- lands for the benefit of all the Cash Register Company, is also

Brown said the nation's pool of manpower in the 18-25 age group available for military service has dwindled to 1,300,000. He are needed for national defense, terview engancering and business write Communist music, the said he was given the information in Washington last week and had authority from "high Washington sources" to make it pub-

"The situation shows that actually in terms of last-ditch fighting manpower we have less than 5,000,000 World War II veterans standing as the last bulwark between our national security and national disaster in event of any emergency," Brown said.

It wouldn't seem like the army without KP duty but we've often wondered if most of the time put in peeling spuds couldn't be of tidelands by buying or leasing put to better use.

Congrats to Dairy Team . . .

Congratulations are in order for the 10man Aggie Dairy Judging Team, which has interest of the people of Texas to just been recognized as hational chamilians in the Hoard's Dairyman Cattle Judging

At one time it was almost an automatic Texas and is being held in trust by assumption that A&M's judging teams would rank high nationally. This hasn't always been true in recent years, but it seems that. so far as judging in converned, A&M is not only on the way up again, but has leaped abruptly to the top. A&M is proud of the

Dust and More Dust . . .

Clouds of dust still rise from the driveway beside the Water Tower.

Students and instructors are still dodging and jumping out of the way as cars swerve down the drive connecting the two bit Round's ankle before the Den-

The cars using the driveway consist of many through cars in addition to the large was in the hospital with an innumber that come through on their way to the proper parking area. Why can't those cars use the street provided for that purpose?

The Landscape Art Department, working in conjunction with Campus Security could put an end to this nuisance to college people while they're changing classes.

Half a dozen well placed posts, a cable, and a sign strategically placed would do

Think of the saving of wear and tear on the cars of the guilty persons if they would use the smooth roads!

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Daniel Berates Supreme Court Decision in Tideland Oil Case

Chief danger in the Supreme Court's ruling on Tideland Oil is the fact that the decision was based on federal need rather than on federal rights as defined in the constitution, Price Daniel, Attorney General of Texas, declared before a joint meeting of the Pre-Law and B&A Societies in Guion Hall yesterday.

Daniel said the implications of the decision go deeper than the Interviewers On single case presented by California, and strike at the very heart of Federal-State relationships. If the Campus to Contact decision is not corrected by Con-

Communism or Socialism, Daniel terested in sales work.

the land under conservation pro- tion Company handles oil field drives Russian music commissars grams, and have the land produc- equipment. ing and ready for an emergency. On Thursday, May 13, A. R., The only way the Federal Govern- McLerran, assistant chief engineer ment can take private or state of the International Derrick and property is through the right of Equipment Company, will interview is taken in his manner, compensa- design and detail work, and undertion must be paid to the owner, graduates for summer work in

In the past administrative agencies of the Federal Government have recognized state ownership the land for Federal purposes, Daniel pointed out. The Federal Government is charging only 1250 an acre for leases on unproven land at present, he said.

Daniel stated that it was to the retain the Tidelands since the state received \$15 million from the lands ast year. Actually, he continued, this land belongs to the people of the state with the proceeds going into the state public school fund.

In closing Daniel urged the young people present to take an interest in politics, and to keep the power of the Federal Government from slipping into the hands of a

New Hazard Added to Golf

DENVER, May 7 - (P) A new hazard has been added to Willis Case golf course-gophers. Bob Rounds stepped in a gopher hole on the fairway at the eighth The gother charged out and

ver University student could kill it with his putter. Today, Rounds

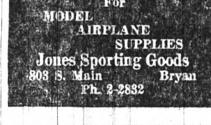
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people in the nation, is either here today to interview seniors in-

J. H. Bell, president of the Bell In case the tideland resources Transportation Company, will in-

imminient domain, and when land mechanical engineering seniors for shop assembly and manufacturing.



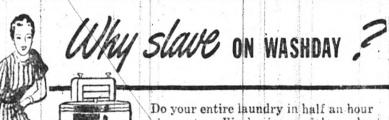


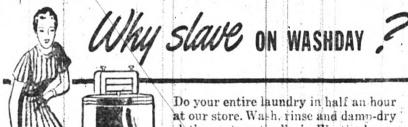
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Year's Town Hall Series Gives Aggie Audiences Run for Money

Finis was written across the Town Hall slate for the year when Isaac Stern drew his bow across the violin strings for the last time last night. He was the final performer in a notable array of artists who have brought entertainment to College Station during the year.

The first curtain of the series went up the night of October 13 when Frances Greer, young Metropolitan Opera soprano, sang in Guion Hail.

Christopher Lynch, the young Irish tenor and heir of John Mc-Corm.ck, filled the second Town dance, presented an hour contert Hall bill. Lynch, with sweet Hiber- on Town Hall for the Aggies and nian voice, enraptured his audi-

Kye Whiskey, and "Froggie which made Aggie audiences rlam- de today.

Three days later Sidney Foster, youthful South Carolina pianist, the bill by "home-folks" presented a near-brilliant program Singing Cadets got upon

Hall in the first days of Marth.

She was Iva Kitchell who delighted ther audience with take-offs and burlesques of the grave and dignified styles of her fellow artists.

North Texas State College sent its group of Madrigal Singers to College Station for the next bill. Following the Kitchell review group pulled off a show that was came the Westminster Chois internationally known and celebrated choral group. The Choir under Dr. John Finley Williamson, ranged Hall series Isaac Stern, one of

choral group. The Choir under Dr. John Finley Williamson, ranged "Swing and sway" music was the next to drift out of Guion Hall. Sammy Kaye and his orchestra, here to play for an all-college

for their efforts got bountiful applause and acclamation. On February 10 Tom Scott, the Noble and King, the piane and American troubadour, gave a long song team, graced the Guion Hall.

or for more. of classical music. Foster received with spirituals, religious musicand warm applause for his intricate novelty tunes. Of course, the tra- to

up only twenty minutes.

ANNE JEFFREYS

LYLE LATELL - RITA CORDAY

and feelingful playing.

A dancer-satirist visited Town to the show.

ditional Aggie tunes dovetailed in-College Day this week-end and will be given an abbreviated form of

Stern Finishes Town Hall Season in Burst of Glory

By VICK LINDLEY

Isaac Stern, a great artist with the violin, closed the Town Hall season with a burst of glory last night.

Stern, who has been recognized as one of America's greatest violinists, draws a velvet-smooth tone from his instrument, and exhibited that tonal quality in the two major selections of the program, Wieniawski's Concerto in D minor and "Nigun," and as encores, Dinesuu's

Brahm's Sonata in D minor. It is doubtful if anyone plays the Romance of the Wieniawski concerto "Hoedown" from the Rodeo Hal-Most striking numbers were four! Stern was delayed slighting in modern dance selections, two Rou- arriving by a car accident just manian dances by the late Bela outside Dallas on his way to Col-Baitok, arranged by Szekely, and lege Station. He finished the arrip two dances from Prokofieff's "Ro- by train, and the concert was

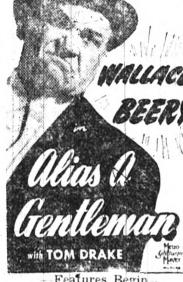
Daniel said it would be better for administration seniors here Tues- more certain they are of appealing the states to be allowed to develop day, May 11, The Bell Transportato American taste. This is what

> Sarasate's "Caprice Basque" is strictly virtuoso stuff, and Stern made the most of its intricacies. Other numbers on the program were ViVtall's "Ciaconna," Bloch's



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America's greatest violinists, last night proved that he deserves his reputation. With skill and grace he played his way to the appreciatien of his Aggie listeners.

40 Award winners Io Visit Campus

delayed lesson in the origin of folk boards in the next production, scholarships next week, Ray Permusic. Scott, sang such familiar Theirs was a program of popular ryman, chairman of the faculty pieces as "Foggy, Foggy Dew," and light semi-classical music committee on scholarships, announ-

> April 20 found a program on awards will be made on the basis he boys have been invited down

given an abbreviated form of

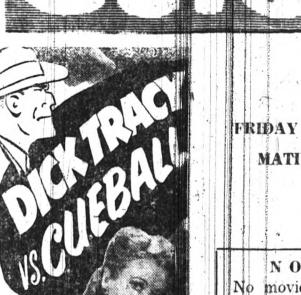


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