EDITORIALS

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

Fifteen for 'Little Batt' · · ·

its work at Little Aggieland during the past two semesters.

Beginning last fall with a small nucleus of students fresh from high school, the Young journalists have completed their 30th edition since September.

Eighteen members now contribute to the five of six pages that they publish every Thursday.

The group is working under the direction of Clayton L. Selph, editor; Dave Coslett, associate editor, and Dick Kelly and Curtis Edwards, managing editors. H. E. O'Connell and George Charlton are staff writers, and J. E. Whitmore, B. B. Gorden, F. L. Jinkins, and Emil Bunjes serve as reporters.

White J. A. Bodine, M. B. Olsen, and Charles Stiefel are the make-up staff, George Prude acts as cartoonist, and F. E. Simmen,

One trouble with a "push-button" war is that we have no push-button defense.

Alabama's Governor Folsom says he is still a candidate for president. You learn something every day.

Congratulations to The Little Batt for Jr., works as sports writer. J. B. O'Neill is circulation manager, and Nick Dragna and C. R. Dew are his assistants.

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However; the students have not done the work alone. Sam Southwell of the English department serves as editorial adviser to the extent of supervising grammar and

Though the Little Batt has worked only indirectly with its big brother, The Battalion, a similar style is employed in news presentation. Large headlines, sports page, and an editorial column give the little sheet the proper amount of color and variety.

The paper is complete even to the "Letters to the Editor" Column. As usual one segment is berating and condemning another group or individual as being part of the traditional two-percenters. This is final proof that The Little Batt is a little brother of the

They'll think twice before they do that

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NSA Will Affect Student Bodies · · ·

ARTICLE VII. IMPEACHMENT OF USNSA OFFICERS AND EXPULSION AND SUSPENSION OF USNSA MEMBERS.

A. Officers of the USNSA may be impeached and convicted on the following grounds Embezzlement. fraud, or other felony.

of the USNSA. 3. Malfeasante in office. 4. Actions contrary to, or in violation of,

this Constitution B. Member student hodies of the USNSA may be expelled and suspended only on C.

the following grounds: 1. Actions contrary to, or in violation of, this Constitution

2. Failure to pay dues. ARTICLE VIII. ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Advisory Council shall consist of nine educators and professional men selected in accordance with the provisions of this Constitution. Each shall serve a three-year term.

B. The Advisory Council shall advise and consult the National Student Congress, the Executive Officers, and the several national agencies of the USNSA at their request or upon its own volition.

C. The Advisory Council shall elect annually a chairman from its own membership.

1. The chairman shall: a. Appoint all members of the Council to undertake advisory duties related to specific activities of the USNSA. Have the option of sitting on the Executive Committee ex officio, without vote. He may delegate a representative from the Council for the

ARTICLE IX. MEMBERSHIP OF THE USNSA IN OTHER ORGANIZATIONS. A. Affiliation.

1. The USNEA may affiliate with other organizations of a national or international character whose principles and policles are deemed consonant with this Constitution and the policies of the

USNSA only by the following method: The Executive Committee shall consider all matters of affiliation and shall report to the National Student Congress on the desirability and pos-

sibility of such affiliation. The Congress shall consider all matters of affiliation and determine its recommendation by a two-thirds ma-

jority vote. c. An affirmative recommendation on the matter of affiliation shall be presented to the member student bodies of the USNSA for approval. Member student bodies shall individually ratify such recommendations by democratic elections or by approval of their democratically constituted stu-

dent governments. Ratification shall by the A&M Press Club. be by two-thirds majority vote of the member student bodies taken within eight months of the recommendations of the Congress, provid- tutions such as Louisiana State The committee chairman at has been of assistance in locating ed that member bodies not voting University and Southern Methodist length determined that the culprit men for the A&M Crops Team within this time shall be counted in the affirmative.

2. Conduct reflecting on the good name B. Suspension of affiliation.

The USNSA may suspend its affiliation ed by more than 100 members of in any organization by a majority vote of the National Student Congress, or by a majority vote of all the voting members of the Executive Committee.

Disaffiliation. The Executive Committee shall consider all matters of disaffiliation and shall report the findings to the National Stu-

dent Congress. 2. The USNSA may disaffiliate by a ma-

jority vote of the Congress.

A. The USNSA shall be formally constituof the student bodies represented at the Constitutional Convention. This ratificaperiod.

Ratification shall be by vote of the student body or by duly chosen representatives of the student body. In either case, ratification shall be by a majority of the votes cast.

.C. This Constitution shall be provisional untill it is ratified.

ARTICLE XI. METHOD OF AMENDMENT. A. All amendments to the Constitution shall be approved by two-thirds of the representatives present and voting in a regular session of the National Student Congress,

subject to the following procedure: 1. All proposed amendments must be approved by at least one-third of the members of the Executive Committee prior to consideration by the Congress.

2. All proposed amendments shall be presented in written form to the delegates of the Congress at least three days prior the wanderers may prepare their to Congress action. They shall also be read to a plenary session of the Congress at least two days prior to finalaction.

3. In the event that a proposed amendment receives a majority vote of the Congress but fails to receive the required two-thirds vote, it shall be submitted to the member student bodies for approval by referendum or for approval of the student governments. The aniendment shall be adopted if approved within a period of eighteen months by a majority of the member student bodies comprising two-thirds of the total students enrolled in member student bodies of the USNSA.

The Battalion

The Battalion, 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 holidays and examination periods. During the summer The Battalion is pubtished semi-weekly. Subscription rate \$4.30 per school year. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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That Faculty Panel . . .

'Strip-Teaser' At A. & M. Intrigues A.P. Columnist

(William C. Barnard, Associated Press columnist who writes Texas Day by Day," was among the guests at the Press Club banquet here last week. The column below has been sent by AP to all Texas members today.) By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Associated Press Staff A strip teaser has invaded the lege, thanks to a skit performed

At its annual banquet the other entertainers have furnished insti- yet, not present. University,

ulty and student body, was attend- and who against. the-campus foreigners.

President Gibb Gilchrist was allowed to say a few words . . written for him by students. A portly figure in bra and hula principal speaker imported for the skirt. occasion, was advised to "tell alk sathering. What I think would of the Battalion, campus newspatake much longer to tell.

Colorful menus implored: Please don't grab food off the table - there will be plenty for everyone. Guests are asked to watch their conduct."

A faculty committee, composed of students was appointed to try a student for numerous indiscretions, including the importing of

The five-man committee held its might, the press club recognized of the hall and considered charges of planting seed of different crops the publicity value semi-undraped against the accused who was, as was included in the contest.

would be expelled by a vote of The banquet, traditionally an three to two and it was arranged Crops Contest in Chicago. affair devoted to ribbing the fac- just who would vote for expulsion Fields, other than receiving the those who wish to attend the "Now," the chairman said pon-

and their wives, and a few off- | in and give him a fair and impar- the winners of the freshman crops Queenie surged into the room, a

Queenie, we learned later, was AFTER BIG GAIN you know in about two minutes." Charlie Murray, student from "I can do it, too," he told the Eagle Pass, Tex., and a co-editor

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American Youth Hostels are opening for business again tion must take place within a nine month this summer for the young world travellers who like to take

In June and July about a thousand young people will climb aboard their bicycles and glide off into Europe, the British Isles, Canada, and Central+ America. Their tours are sponsorraises the ante by 50 cents. Hos-

ed by American Youth Hostels, Inc., and will be shepherded by graduates of the hostel school in Northfield, Mass.

Some 20,000 other hostelers will plan their own trips and strike out wherever they wish and visit whatever hostelries they wish. Trips headed here and there

across the E. S., Canada, Mexico, Alaska, and Central America will have headquarters in Northfield, Mass., and the European groups will jump off from New York and Quebec in late June and July.

Hostels are usually situated or farms with dormitories for the travelers. There are kitchens where own meals and recreation rooms for singing, dancing, and games, About 500 young people have made plans so far to go to Europe this summer, mostly to aid in rebuilding and repairing the wardamaged hostels. In 1946 and 1947 several hundred young Americans did that sort of work.

Youth hostering began about 1910 in Europe where the bicycle is as popular a mode of travel as the automobile is here. In 1934 the movement was introduced in the United States.

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For the first time in the history of A&M, The Battalion will be a tri-weekly paper during the summer session.

Under the wartime speed-up program when A&M was on a three-semester-a-year basis, The Battalion was a year-round 3- aweek publication. Students interested in working

on the summer Battalion are asked to come by the Battalion office now. Positions for reporters, staff

writers, feature writers, and sports writers are open. Roland Bing, manager of student publications, said yesterday that the employment demand for publication members has far exceeded the supply.

F. R. Fields Is Freshman Crop To escape the trades of a screeching step-mother, the lad goes to live with an old reclaim who has "mule fever." In moving up from a \$10 a week farm job to real man wages at a logging camp, the young man is laded with first fights, intrigue, and the expression. Contest Winner

Fred R. Fields of Goose Creek won the freshman crops contest Friday evening by scoring 990 out of a possible 1000 points. Running a close second was Walter R. Tanamachi, San Benito, with a score

Ken Kunihorio of San Antonio was third, Rex P. Kennedy of Grady, New Mexico was fourth, and John M. Oglesby of Goldthwaite was fifth. Medals donated by A. M. Wal-

drop and Company, First State Bank and Trust Company, Varner Jewelry Store and WSD Clothiers were given to the five high men. The contest was held in the agronomy department laboratory with Professors T. E. McAfee, Eli Whiteley and E. G. Collard charge. Identification of plants and a strip teaser named Queenie to seeds of some 150 varieties of manly campus of Texas A&M Col- aid him in a campus political cam- field crops, pasture plants and weeds important in Texas' agri culture made up the major part of meeting at a table in the center the examination Judging the value

> In previous years this contest which enters the International

first place gold medal, will have quested to bring covered distes. A&M publications, College deans tifically, "we will bring the student is used to preserve the names of contest. The plaque was donated It was during the trial that to the agronomy department by Will Howell, Sr., in 1925.

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BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

A Tale of Mule Fever, Gal Fever and Fights Galore

SCUDDA HOO' SCUIDA HAY! by George Agnew Chamber-lain. Grosset & Dunlap, New Mork. 208 pages.

George Chamberlain writer Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay! to protest the injustice done the mule in the once popular song "Swinging on a Star." The mules that Chamberlain writes about may have long funny ears, but just the same they are the "handsomest, toughest critters God ever made." And they certainly are not stimed

critters God ever made." And they certainly are not studid.

Winding his story argued the pair of mules, Moonbeam and Crowder, the author presents a tale of country tolks of New Jersey's delta country. The owner of the mules, a sensitive country lad, times his life complicated by a step brother who interferes with his love affair.

fights, intrigue, and the evel sent danger of losing out in battle for the affections of best-looking young lady in

Aiding and abetting the had in the struggle is his sweetheau's ten year old sister addicted to pribery, and the old recluse with "mule fever" who is addicted to rum. Chief opponents faced in the struggle are the sweetheast's father, and the no-good step-prother

How the mules, Moonbean and Crowder finally bring happi-ness to the right people, makes an interesting tale.

The movie made from this bunk is now showing at the Camilla

Methodist Church Plans Work Night

The A&M Methodist Chunch has planned another work night and covered dish supper for day evening, according church officials.

The supper will begin and will be followed by a definitely planned work program,



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On May 5 Mr. Puddy made new "NO SMOKING" signs, explaining that smokers would be ejected from the theatre and subject to disciplinary action. On May 8 at the Aggieland Follies announcements were made over the public address system reminding the audience of the "NO SMOKING" regu lations. Despite these signs, announcements and patrols someone in the Aggieland Follies audience almost caused a serious incident by carelessly flipping a cigarette into a

drape in the theatre. In conformance with National. State, and local law and college regulations there will be no smoking in Guion Hall Theatre. This is not only for protection but for common decency. Offenders will be removed from the theatre.

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