FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1948

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman" Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

#### Tito Stands Against The Russians . . .

Yugqslavia's verbal revolt against Russian charges that Tito has been flirting with the Western powers and pursuing a policy "hateful to Russia" has started what might be the kickoff for World War III

There is some chance that the whole break between Russia and Yugoslavia might be nothing but a coverup for some operation being undertaken by the Soviets, but from the present appearance of the situation it is the genuine article.

Tite blasting back at the Russians, referred to their charges of his infidelity to the Communist cause as "absurd and slanderous," but that was not all. He renewed a proposal that once before had drawn the wrath of the Kremlin-a proposal calling for a union of the Balkan states. That he would do this indicates that he was confident of the support of the army and the majority of the people. Observations that Russian retaliation would be swift and sure have thus far not been borne out.

However, there now come reports from the Balkans that Russian troops are moving up to the borders separating Yugoslavia from the other Russian satellites of Romania and Bulgaria. The outcome of these movements-if the reports are true and the Busso-Yugoslav break is a genuine one may well decide how long the world will be able to maintain its shaky peace.

The break in the iron curtain has not been confined to Yugoslavia alone, although that appears to be the most important development. In Czechoslovakia there has been open defiance of the Communists by parading masses. In Prague people had to be moved from the streets in order to stop demonstrations of cheering for ex-President Benes who resigned his post rather than sign the Communistdrafted "constitution."

In Finland, where the Russians had been intrenched in the government, the recent elections showed the Communists

losing 12 of their 49 parliamentary seats. But the big break is now centered in Yugoslavia.

Unrest is not new in the Balkans. Before the first World War the area was known as the Serbian nation and consisted of the Austrian provinces of Crotia and Dalmatia together with the independent mountain kingdom of Montenegro. There was continued bickering among these provinces, and following the formation of present day Yugoslavia after the peace treaty there was constant turmoil among the different religious groups.

When Germany tried to form an alliance with Yugoslavia in the early stages of the last war the people resisted and attempted to set up a government of their own, but the Germans overran the country and the people's government under King Peter had to flee. Then followed battles between Tito and Mihailovitch with Tito finally winning out and setting up the present day Yugoslavian government.

For a time Tito followed the rulings of the Kremlin, but now he has broken away from the Russian orb and stands alone against their forces. There still exists a possibility that he can get back into Stalin's good graces if he wishes, but the recent refusal of the Russian Communists to attend the Yugoslav Communist's Congress on July 21 indicates the possibility is far from being a probability.

It is hard to tell what the outcome of the squabbling behind the iron curtain will be, but it will not do the Russian position in world politics any good.

One thing is certain. The action of the Soviet Union in regard to the stand taken by Tito will have much to do with the course of international events in the months to come. Out of the situation might come war, or out of it might come a breakup of the Russian dominated Balkan states which could develop into the disintegration of the whole Russian "family" of nations.

# A Suggestion Worth Considering . . .

One of the least known and yet one of the animal fossils, the plant specimens the Administration Building.

or trouble to visit the museum, and many commandant of the college. of them fail to appreciate the fact that ering the material on display there.

connected with A&M, Dr. Mark Francis, was largely responsible for the formation of the museum, but his were not the only contributions. While he collected many

of the most interesting places on the are the result of work started by Dr. O. campus is the College Museum which is M. Ball, first curator of the museum. housed in the little building across from Many of the pictures and letters reflecting early days at A&M are from the pa-Relatively few people take the time pers of Captain "Bull" Sargent, former

It is true that museums may not hold several men have spend their lives gath- much interest for many people. However, we believe a visit to the building which One of the most famous men ever was the forerunner of the present School of Veterinary Medicine will prove to be well worth the time and trouble of any student on the campus or any visitor to

An oceanographical item says there are five great ocean currents flowing from warm to cold climates. And this is the season when lots of human currents are flowing in the same direction.

Days on some planets are said to last several years. After the planet dwellers (if there are any) have had one or two or three years of the usual toil and trouble they call it a day.

Maybe the report that yawning exercises the facial muscles and "makes one beautiful" explains the increase in the number of women listening to candidates.

The armed forces will get all fired up as soon as the draft is opened.

One of the bi gthings that keeps food prices up is the big appetites of Ameri-

# The Battalion

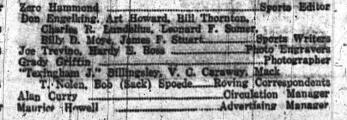
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### Ivan Dines With Tenn. Belle: Visits With Old Friend Jones

By IVAN YANTIS

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 8. (Special to The Battalion) Realizing that I must be getting on to Philadelphia any day now, I find that I can't tear myself away from this charming and hospitable state. Came down to Nashville yesterday to do a little politicking. Just to sort of feel these people out on who they want for president. Of course I have my own plans for the Convention, but it doesn't hurt any to get close to the people every now and then.

I spied a fashionable looking matron on the street today and stopped her for an interview. As soon as she realized who I was she deftly slipped on her shoes which she carried in her purse. A proud female if ever I saw one.

"Ma'm," I asked, "what do you think about Dewey and Warren in the White House?'

"Well, sonny boy," she replied, "I never heard tell of Dewey Ann. She any kin to Rosalia Lou Warren? Rosalia Lou ran away with a cousin of my sister in law's. He was a smart young'n too. Just four years old they were. Folks say that Rosalia got plumb tired of lil' old Jud, and run off up in the mountains to keep house for a grizzly bear. What do you think of that? Naw, I never heard of any Dewey Ann Warren. What she doing in this here white house?"

Giving up the idea of ever getting any political dope from this charming lady, I let her take me home with her for a few snorts of her husband's corn likker. After a few hours of stimulating conversation, I begged leave. She begged me to stay. And since I am not one to argue with a lady, I stayed for lunch,

To be sure I stayed, she casually slipped a bear-trap over my ankle attractive to the females. And what a female she was.

She killed two hogs just for me. I basted the pork with my own special sauce, Fat Drippings Caldwell. Besides the hog meat, we had several varieties of corn pone, (uncooked, medium fried, well fried, and charred) a wash tub of black-eyed peas, and a bale of spinach greens. Being a typical charming Southern host she kept a tumbler of corn squeezings, at my side at all times. Sopping up the last of the Fat Drippings Caldwell with a pone, I thanked Lookout (Lookout Mountain was her name before she married) for everything and bid her adion. Unable to raise her food heavy frame from the wicker chair asked me to find my way to the front door.

On the way out I stumbled over a prostrate figure I hadn't noticed before. An empty jug lay by his side. I later found out this was Lookout's spouse, Solomon. What a gracious couple. I'll never forget

By now it was two in the afternoon and I hurried up town to do a

As I was crossing a street I noticed that they were having a fiddler's convention down in the next block. Politics would have to wait again. I never could resist an old time fiddler's convention. Racing down the middle of the street toward the strains of music, I almost

When I reached the crowd, the fiddling had stopped and to my surprise and delight that great troubador of the hills and world-wide authority on bathrooms, Grandpa Jones, had stepped up to sing. Not being able to restrain myself I rushed up to Grandpa and embraced him. When he realized it was his childhood chum, he let out a rebel yell that was heard in Chattanooga and began jumping up and down hollering "Gig 'em Rattler!"

"Ivan, you old son of a catfish, when in the dickens did you get

I told him that I had dropped down into Tennessee to escape the political rigors of Philadelphia for a few weeks. He wanted to know he had been mentioned for the Presidency and I told him that all I knew was what I read in the Bryan News. Realizing I was one of the best informed people, he immediately warmed to me.

"Come on out to the house with me! Ramona and all the grandchildren will want to see you and sing for you.

The thought of seeing Ramona again filled me with happiness and I immeditely jumped on his mule indicating my willingness to go. (I might add here that Ramona and I had once had an affair in our younger days. She was nine and I was forty-three. Even at that early date she exhibited a marked talent for fiddling.)

After crossing two mountain ranges we finally arrived at the Jones' humble dwelling. Grandpa kept the trip lively with a series of humorous stories concerning out houses.

As we plodded up the steep mountain fronting the house I could see Ramona sitting on the steps with her ever present fiddle. Ramona wasn't too pleased to see me at first but when I asked her to fiddle she became her sweet old self again.

I counted 72 grandchildren running around the place. Grandpa confessed that they got on his nerves at times. He pulled up a couple of wicker chairs and we fell into deep discussion on the desirability of a bathroom in the home. Grandpa incidentally is flat against them. He says that if he had one in his house the grandchildren would never get any exercise. Grandpa finds that having extra-mural plumbing facilities broadens one's perspective. And of

After supper, Grandpa rounded up all 72 grandchildren with their saws and had them play "Smoke on the Water" for me. He has plans to take the orchestra on a tour next year if he can get Marlene Dietrich

It was almost dark by now and I bid everyone goodby. Ramona wouldn't let me leave however until she fiddled Khatchatourian's "Sabre Dance" blindfolded. After that, I really hated to go, but duty called I've just finished packing to go to Philadelphia. When you hear from me next I'll be in the thick of it. Wait till those Democrats get wind of my candidates!! I remain your faithful correspondent who will fight those Trumanites to the end.

The duke wore a gray tweed suit, a gray tweed topcoat, and a red and blue suit, with a blouse of contrasting blue, a blue hat, blue diamond earrings, and a double rope of pearls.

On the foppish side, apparently.

The State Department admits that it is disregarding the usual rules of evidence in investigating employees suspected of subversion. This is what comes of letting the Bill of Rights go gallivanting around the country on a railroad -HOWARD BRUBAKER train.

THREE FINE SUITS of men's clothing size 39; 2 ants with one suit, will sell for \$7.50 & \$10 per suit. Adv. in Highland Park (III.) paper.

The big black ones or the little red ones?

Trampling Out the Vintage.

# President Truman Parallels Presidency With Tombstone Epitaph, "He Done His Damnedest"

By DUDLEY BURRIS Tombstone, Arizona-Epitaphs in Boothill Graveyard here tell some of the story

of early Tombstone—the town "too tough to

President Truman gave national prominence to the western lore of the cemetery when he paralleled his White House efforts to the life of a cowboy whose headstone reads, "Here Lies Jack Williams. He done his damndest."

Mr. and Mrs. George Scudder, Sioux Falls, had never bet on a horse race. They arrived at the track in time for the last race. Scudder placed a bet on one horse, his wife on another.

Scudder's choice was seriously hurt in a fall. Mrs. Scudder's horse hit the fence, breaking both legs. It had to be destroyed.

The Scudders tore up their tickets. It's a pity we can't all have their luck.

An airline clerk at Logan Airport, Boston, glanced at a passenger list and excitedly called the press room.

"Harry Truman is here and is flying to England.

The newsman dashed out to the runway where they met Harry Truman-a British chemical engineer and not President Tru-

Sensing the disappointment of the newsmen, Truman quipped: "In Salt Lake City, 200 people were on hand to meet me."

Pan American World Airways said with pardonable pride yesterday that Bernard Shaw had, for presumably the first time, helped with the writing of an advertisement.

began when an Irish travel agency put out a folder quoting Shaw: "I was lost in dreams in Ireland; one cannot work in a place where there is such infinite peace."

Han American asked Shaw if he would object to their using his words. He replied: "I object most strenuously to the advertisement. I am quoted as saying what I never said . . . And will you please refer to me in public as Bernard Shaw and not as George Bernard Shaw."

Shaw then fixed up the Pan American advertisement to describe Dublin as "an architecturally noble metropolis" and including the assertion that "the Irish climate will make the stiffest and slowest mind flexible for life."

Connie Mack, the only manager the Philadelphia Athletics have ever had, organized an Athletic football team in 1902. The team included Rube Waddell in the lineup.

After defeating Pittsburgh, wnich had Christy Mathewson at fullback, Mack claimed the pro-football championship of the United States.

If you can't seem to get away from the sound of a radio, this will explain.

The broadcast measurement bureau said today 94.2 per cent of American families have sets. And that accounts only for those having radios in working order.

The ratio must be greater at A&M judging from the great din at night.

And They Were Wrong . . . .

## A&M Will Never Have Enrollment To Fill Half of Classrooms, Expert Said in '32

plete report was madel Some of

The investigators took a din

"A&M has twice the classroom the ideas set forth were recognized space which will ever be required ed as sound; while a great many for agriculture, ten times the space more were labeled "preposterous" needed for veterinary medicine, and were completely forgotten... and three times the amount of During the investigation, work on the new Petroleum Building

ineering."

Animal Industries Building, AgriJust fifteen years ago a firm cultural Engineering Building, and of experts (they must have been) the Administration Building was made a survey of Texas colleges being completed. and universities and painted this insignificant picture of A&M's fu- view of so many buildings and ture to the State Legislature.

said so in their report. In view of the overcrowded conditions of today, such remarks about the buildings, "It is esti seem ridiculous. Think of the in mated that when this building protense competition among students gram is completed, the college will to get into the School of Veteri- have classroom and laboratory fanary Medicine! All classes with cilities for at least touble the few exceptions are overcrowded. number of students now enrolled Some sections had as many as 63 in agriculture, ten times the numstudents during the spring se bers enrolled in veterinary medi

better than foresight and it is a pleasant feeling to tell the ex enrollment of 2185; while in Ocperts they were wrong. It was tober of 1947 it had an enrolljust fifteen years ago a firm of ment of 8418.

experts from Chicago, Griffin-Hagen Co., came to Texas at the express request of the Texas Legislature to make a study of Texas Colleges and Universities.

The School of Agriculture in 1947 the School of Agriculture in 1947 and 1947 in 19 After their investigation, a com-

Bizzell, Dorm 7

**Breazeale Fund** 

Donate Money To

By FRANK AYRES

petition around which was signed

by the occupants authorizing the

senators to donate the desired

The \$170.19 contribution by Biz-

zell Hall and the \$174.03 donation

fund account and used to relieve

amounts to the fund.

Long explained.

moved, said Breazeale, and

to Long's judgment.

TITLE MIXED WITH

This is what they had to say cine, and three times the number Now hindsight is admittedly enrolled in petroleum engineering

In October 1933 AdM had a

The Petroleum figure for 1933

was 142; while 1947 showed 502, excluding double majors. These figures show that firm of experts missed their guess on the expected rate of growth for the college in all instances. In the Veterinary Medicine School, they missed their guess on the facilities required to maintain and

operate an accredited program.

vice" on classrooms, the firm suggested that graduate work in the school of engineering be abolished at A&M and that it be offered at

The Griffin-Hagen people advocated the abolition of the Arts and Sciences School at A&M. They also advocated the dissolution of John Tarleton as an agricultural junior college and proffered the idea that it teach arts and sciences as branch of Texas University.

NTAC would, under this plan be given to Dallas and Tarrant County to be operated as a junior college and would receive no state support.

A recomendation was made that the Board of Directors of A&M be abolished and the school "like any other institution higher education", be placed under control of the State Board of Education.

Special provision was made for admission and granting of the degree to any woman student who may "earnes,'y desire to follow agricultural (r engineering pur suits," if any such students should seek admission.

It was also recommended that appropriations be cut twenty-five percent from A&M. This was durand in spite of that, farmers and other A&M sympathizers came to the rescue and made a lot of noise. The legislature raised the appropriations to the original fig

Some people get paid to be

#### Aggie interest in financial problems is clearly shown by the recent contributions of Dorm 7 and Bizzell Hall to the Lucy Breazeale Koenig Suffers Broken Leg At Bizzell Hall to the Lucy Breazeale The money for these tions was obtained from the coke Artillery ROTC Summer Camp funds in these two dorms. Student senators of the dorms passed a

Reuben E. Koenig, senior in E Battery Field Artillery last spring, was the first casualty of the Artillery School's summer ROTC term at Fort Sill, Okiahoma.

by Dorm 7 has made the Lucy
Jane Beazeale loan fund one of
the fastest growing loan funds on
the campus.

The two checks totaling \$344.22
have been received in the office of
George A. Long, custodian of student loan funds. They are to be into second base which Keenig was

deposited in the Breazeale loan covering. The news of Koenig's injury the burden of elayed checks or came hard on the heels of an miscalculated budgets, according to other report that one and possibly Long.

When Mrs. Lucy Jane Breazeale plete their summer terms at Fort died, on April 17, 1948, W. G. Sill. Robert Reese, another senior Breazeale, her son and assistant from "E" Battery last spring was director of student affairs, reques-ted that the contributions intended ed the physical examination be-for flowers from the departments cause of his eyes.

J. Fred Davis, junior from "C"
Battery, is now waiting on a
waiver to go through Fourth
Army Headquarters that will
enable him to stay in camp.
On the rifle range, Burt French,
first sergeant of "B" Battery last
year, fired the highest total of
any cadet on the post as two
twelve-hour days on the firing line
were climaxed by eight hours of
record fire. at A&M be used to start the loan fund in honor of Mrs. Breazeale, The ten dollar restriction which was originally put on the loans at the beginning of the summer semester this year has been reamounts to be loaned out are left

record fire. PERTH, Aus...—(P)— Jean Emiler 30 M2, French scored 190 out. It is stone, a 26-year-old country of a possible 200 to qualify for an expert's rating, the highest award expert's rating was done at ranges of 100 to 200 yards. Notten-Pole. He has just become and included rapid and slow fire from four positions.

Cecil van Notten-Pole in Gloucestershire, England. Peter, 27, works in an accountants office at Gnowangerup, 276 miles from Perth, and elevation on no less than five under the name of Peter Pole. Firing with a U. S. Carbine, Caliunder the name of Peter Pole. different occasions.

The second plateon of "B" Battery, commanded by plateon leader Art Haws, won the plaque awarded weekly for the "best barracks" on the basis of the Saturday morning inspection.

Lieutenant Herb Carter is sport ing his two-week-old reserve commission in the form of a special services officer at the Artillery Camp. Carter, a June graduate of A&M and former member of "D' Battery Artillery, is assistant special services officer at the ROTC camp and is in charge of all athletics in camp.

The camp newspaper, "Ranging Round", edited by two Aggies, created somewhat of a sensation in camp when it came out with a scare story (Ivan Yantis type) on the new draft bill that the president just signed. According to the newspaper, the bill made all ROTC cadets who were not veterans subject to immediate drafting by the army. There were more than a few sad sacks around camp until the news got out that the story was only manufactured by

# Letters

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

Editors, The Battalion: May we use your column to ex-

press our appreciation to the Student Body?

"Thank you sincerely for your-kind expression of sympathy at the recent death of Bernley Green It was deeply appreciated."

Mrs. Bernley Green and Nita

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Love, firs. Mattye Greer and

Thomas Vernon