

Battalion EDITORIALS

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"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

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Pick One You Like . . .

How are you going to cast your fateful vote in this fateful November second election?

The American genius for self-government has produced some fancy methods for determining how to vote. We have made exhausting surveys to isolate some of the more practical methods for vote determination.

The first division we found is the mechanical method type. It is analyzed as follows: First, you can flip a coin. This is direct and shows that you don't play favorites.

Second, you can pluck the petals off daisies. This will immediately place you in the sentimental old school, circa eighteen and ninety, but it too has merit. If you don't raise your own daisies is can be expensive, however.

Third, you can vote a straight ticket. The disadvantage to this is that it lacks imagination. It has been vastly over-rated by the political profession because they dislike to put things on a personal level.

The second division is the creation of another type of personality. It is charac-

terized by flexibility and a more mature understanding of the political situation.

First, you can vote like your grandpa tells you to. Rely on his long years of political experience. You can't go wrong.

Second, you can consult with your congressman or ward boss. They'll be glad to give you the low down on all prominent personages. This method shows that you respect the advice of experts.

Third, you can read the paper, study speeches, and listen to news commentators. This will enable you to form independent opinions about the various candidates. This method has little to commend it because it involves too much work and because sources of information are not always reliable.

Study these systems and pick out the one that suits your personality, dust off your poll tax receipt and join the great throng of voters at the polls.

You too can be a part of the great tide of democratic expression that is the foundation of the American genius for self-government.

Setting a Poor Agricultural Example . . .

"If only I were Citation!" the Aggie sighed. "Look at this article; Citation runs alone in Pimlico Special. Calumet flyer to collect \$10,000 for jogging mile and three sixteenths without competition."

Being Citation might have its advantages, but we know of about eighteen horses whose shoes we would not want to be in.

The horses we refer to are those the College has grazing on the barren waste it calls a pasture at the northeast corner of the campus.

Although we thought a month and a half ago that the pasturage could not become worse than it was at that time, we seem to have been wrong.

The number of horses grazing on the land in September was about two dozen. College authorities have seen fit to decrease that number to the present eighteen.

Yet the grass continues to recede into the ground as the animals attempt to find another mouthful at the expense of the very roots of the grass. A strong wind

would probably blow the loose soil of the pasture over half of the counties in the Brazos River bottom-lands.

There are three questions which come to the mind of a person observing this situation.

Could not these animals be fed better in feeding pens than they are at present on this overgrazed pasture? Certainly the appearance of the land leads us to believe the stock are being underfed now.

Doesn't this pasture land need to be rebuilt through reseeded or growing crops on it instead of further weakening it by continued grazing? Even a good thing, utilization of college lands for livestock pasturing in this case, can be overdone.

Doesn't A&M cast a poor light on the range management program taught here by failing to exercise good judgment in managing its own lands? Surely the best way to prove the value of a course taught at A&M is to demonstrate the effectiveness of the principles offered to the students.

Credit the Cleanup Squad . . .

Over a month ago we ran an editorial concerning the cleaning of the trophy case in the Academic Building rotunda.

We dwelled at length on the fact that the case was dirty and that in the past we had received admirable cooperation from the caretakers of the case.

Sure enough, a short time later, the trophy case was void of cobwebs and dust and looking like it's old 1939 self.

But it was only today that we found out for sure who the industrious troops were who performed this beneficial act

of spirit.

Our corps co-editor informs us that the case cleanup squad came from our old friends, the Aggie band, who found time out from their crowded schedule to police up the trophy cache.

Men, for the school, we thank you. You have added to the lustre of the institutions most prized showpiece. The ships figurehead is now clean.

The next time your commander has a dirty trumpet, send him by. We are moved to a point of reciprocation.

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ONE DISADVANTAGE OF SHOWERS AND SANITATION ON THE SAME WATERLINE

SAM Schedules Dinner-Dance

A barbecue dinner-dance will be held November 10 at Franklin's for members of the Society for the Advancement of Management, their wives and guests, according to C. H. Burke, entertainment committee chairman.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. Tickets at \$1.50 each are available in the Management Engineering Department office, Room 1, Austin Hall. Duets will be numbered, and a gift will be awarded to the person holding the lucky number, Burke stated.

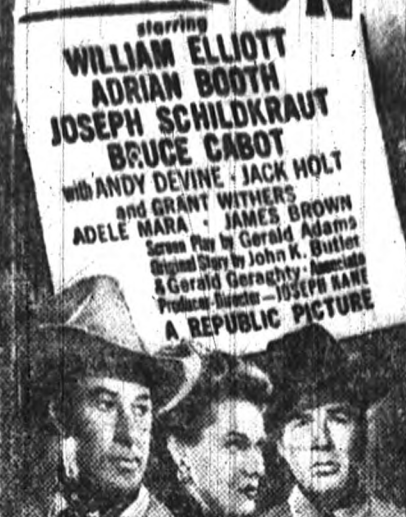
Last Tuesday, J. T. Elrod, instructor of the University of Houston, spoke on the functions of the Houston chapter, which includes members from all forms of business and industry. Attending the meeting with Elrod was K. W. Patterson, industrial engineer with the Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company. Patterson spoke on the "Problems in the Production of Drilling Rigs by the Emsco Company."

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