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

#### Etiquette in the Brazos Bottoms . . .

classes.

By securing the advice of local authorities on etiquette and then passing the procured information on to the underclassmen, they hope to improve the social abilities of the student body as a whole.

The plan, if operated as outlined, is a

As would be expected however, there has been some criticism of the move. The two chief sources of this fault-finding are from other students who view the plan as a thinly veiled attempt by the seniors to further dominate the time of the underclassmen; and from outsiders who cry "Look who's teaching who!" in a form of ridicule at the move.

Both of these seem a little far fetched. If the senior class wanted to haze their and more satisfactory methods than teaching them manners.

The senior class has undertaken the sincerely the criticism will die out when job of teaching manners to the other three some improvement is noted. The "have nots" will always jeer the "have's" when they see something being gained that they themselves lack or fear they can't achieve.

> As for the need of some etiquette improvement on the campus, no one seems to deny we could stand having some of the rough edges taken off. Those of us who made the round of inter-school banquets last year are painfully aware that the social graces are subordinate at A&M. Not being a co-ed school, we have cause to exercise our manners only on weekends, and then but sparodically. Through laxity, we grow indifferent.

When, upon graduation, we are shoved forcibly into a "tie and coat every day, dinner once a week" environment, most of us will be, if not caught short, ill at ease to say the least.

So to the senior class and their exsubordinates, they could find less obvious cursion into the social niceties, we say "Have at it!"

If we should ever find the need to The answer to the ridicule is that if do a little social climbing, it would be nice the plan is carried out thoughtfully and to have some scaling equipment.

#### Let's Not Domesticate Communism . . .

and statesman, has resigned as Secretary of State, for obvious reasons of health.

In his place Dean Atchenson, a formappointed.

Atchenson has assured a Senate committee that he will hold to the same firm sible. policy toward Russia that Marshall developed and pursued.

This is encouraging. For not only is a firm and consistent policy toward Russia necessary but also a continuation of Marshall's course will show those nations looking to America for guidance that their faith in us is prudently invested.

The Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics has followed a ratchet-like policy that allows concessions to Communism's advantage but refuses disadvantageous compromises. Only after repeated attempts to reach mutual understanding with Russia have failed, did we become ternational one.

George Catlett Marshall, able soldier indifferent to working further for an understanding.

If war is inevitable, as increasing numbers are beginning to believe, then the er Under Secretary of State, has been lines must be drawn now before further compromises render our positions in world outposts untenable and indefen-

The status quo cannot be maintained. Communism is a restless fever than American dollar-plasma alone cannot dissipate. Aggressiveness and hostility must accompany our dollars.

Our aggressiveness must be positive and American.

Our hostility must be vicious and reso-

Battles against this Marxist ideology of Communism can still be fought on foreign soils. Disinterestedness, indecision, and delay work to make Communism, as spread by Soviet Russia, a domestic struggle rather than, as now, an overseas in-

## The Passing Parade . . .

state. We realize further that we are frequently over-enthusiastic for improvement in our state government. But when things like this story from Rio Grande City come in we go right back into the routine again.

(quote) One witness in an election contest suit could write the name of a she testified. candidate but not his own and another ten how to write a candidate's name.

The witnesses were two of 18 heard yesterday in the suit brought by Armando Longoria against his distant cousin, Jose Maria Longoria. Armando, party nominee for commissioner of precinct 3, Starr County, lost by 90 votes in the general of a lot to brag about.

We realize that we huxkster a great election to a write-in campaign conducted deal for more and better education in our by his cousin. Armando alleges the voters were given assistance at the polls.

> Mrs. Ernestina R. Venencia, 38, La Grulla housewife, demonstrated to the court how she could write the name of Jose Maria Longoria. But she could not sign her own name—no one had taught her,

Pablo Rivera, 46-year old farmer of La could sign his own name but had forgot- Grulla, could sign his own name. He said he had written in the name of Jose Maria on the Nov. 2 election ballot but had "forgotten" how. (unquote)

Maybe we should suggest an alternate title for Boyce House's book. From the looks of this, Texas doesn't have a heck

## The Battalion

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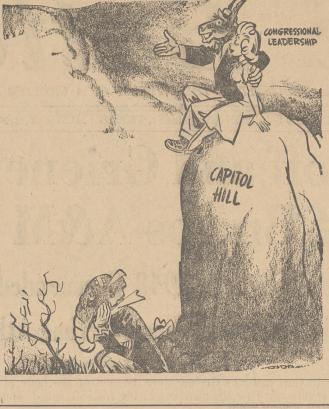
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## The Placement Office

Interviews

(1) January 18, United Mutual Fire Insurance to interview aeronautical, civil, chemical, electrical and architectural engineers, and industrial education majors interested in fire prevention engineer-

(2) January 18, Jones & Laughlin Supply Company to interview mechanical engineers interested in

(3) January 19, Allis-Chambers Manufacturing Company to inter-view mechanical and electrical en-gineers interested in sales, design, research manufacturing, etc. General meeting in the Y Assembly Room, Jan. 18 at 4 p. m. Engineering

(1) The Warner & Swasey Company, Cleveland, Ohio, has openings in their special training program for engineers interested in the manufacture of machine tools and precision instruments.

Rayflex Exploration Company has openings for engineers interested in exploration work. Location Ardmore, Oklahoma.

(3) There is an opening in Carthage, Texas, for a civil engineer to work as county engineer and

(4) Lone Star Steel Company, Lone Star, Texas, has an opening for a mechanical engineer for drafting, plant layout, design. Must have some knowledge of pow-

er plant operations and should have some construction experience.
(5) There is an opening at San Benito or Pharr, Texas, for a civil engineering graduate for highway construction work, office or field.

Texas Highway Department.
(6) Mechanical engineer to enter training program in air conditioning with Lone Star Gas Company, Abilene, Texas.

Liberal Arts (1) Southern Acid and Sulphur Company, Houston, Texas, has an opening for a chemistry major in a training position which will lead

to supervisory work.
(2) Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Wisconsin has opportunities available for men as safety engineers, claim adjusters, auditors, and underwrit-

(3) Burrus Feed Company, Fort Worth Texas has an opening a business major for general office

(1) There is an opening for a teacher of vocational agriculture with the Manor Rural High School

District, at Manor, Texas.

(2) W. R. Grace & Company, importers, exporters, industrial management, etc., has openings for college graduates interested in this type of work. No particular major is required. Foreign service opportunities are available with this

## New State Law May Say, 'Thou Shalt Not Throw Pop Bottles'

By BILL BILLINGSLEY

A threat has been offered to the American way of life.
This is no ordinary assault

against the Modus Americanus. No simple communistic thrust is this latest affrontery. Here is a genuine, wild-eyed, fascist bred, threat to our democracy as we know it They are going to forbid throwing pop bottles at umpires.

Yes, truly, a bill fostered by Senator Keith Kelly of Fort Worth is soon to be introduced into our state legislature. It reads, in part, as follows: "To make it unlawful for any person in attendance, at any football, baseball or other athletic contest or game to throw bottle, cushion, rock or other missle

There it is, in plain view, for the whole world to view and

Think, if you dare, of the far reaching and destructive effects this legislation could have.

What other American tradition is so deep seated, so well revered, and so roundly loved as the showering down of Coca Cola containers on the heads of referees, um-pires, field judges, and other ath-letic charge 'd affaires?

What so assauges the wounded spirit, when a head linesman snitches a link in the chain during a crucial measurement, as giving him the old bean-o with a three pound boulder?

When two forwards and the basketball go rolling out of bounds in an impenetrable melee and the man in the striped shirt awards the coveted cowhide to the opposing player, what so relieves our pent up emotions and embitterment as to heave at him a shower of Joy jars, sometimes still intact in their cases.

As the home team's hottest horse hide hammerer stands erect at the plate and watches three succesively called down the middle, without so much as wiggling the hickory on his shoulder, should we refrain from displaying our lack of confi dence in the umpire's ocular abili-

#### Official Notices

Agricultural School AGRICULTURAL SENIORS

AGRICULTURAL SENIORS here will be an important meeting of agricultural seniors who expect to luate this semester in the Agricultural ineering Lecture Room at 4 p.m. Tues-January 18, 1949.

""" is meeting was previously scheduled Monday January 17.

"" tofessor V. M. Faires, in charge of post graduation studies, will discuss opportunities of this program with uating seniors. Other matters of int to this group will also be discussion.

CHAS. N. SHEPARDSON Dean of Agriculture

ties with a few over ripe oranges?

And after Rollo Roundhouse has lambasted the local light heavy into a state of insensi-bility and the third man in the ring raises Rollo's hand in a Technically-Knocked-Out victory what so aids our cries of, "Robber, thief, kill the Crumb!" as issuing the man in white a set of head lumps with a folding chair?

And by force of legislation, our

tate politicians would take away these little pleasures.

Ah, yoke of authority, how heavy thy weight! But do not despair. This miscreant of justice will not be foisted upon us.
Rise up, sports lovers of Amer-

ica, and nip in the bud this threat to our national pleasure. If we fail, will spread

The next thing you know, they'll be wanting to make us quit peddling marijuana in the grammar

## Think of This

"There is no fear in love; but love casteth out fear." 1 John

Fear is a problem that is to be reckoned with in the lives of many people. Today many of the people of America, as well as many other countries, are living in constant fear of the dreaded thing called WAR. Two of the greatest words in the Bible are "FEAR NOT". They are found both in the old and in the new testaments. They are God's message to a troubled peo-ple. The only true method of assuring freedom from fear is through God.

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Sticking My Neck Out . . .

# Band Needs Financial Aid; Batt Needs Personal Help

By C. C. MUNROE

Most campus clubs operate on pretty slim budgets. Some haven't any money at all, and the yearly and the past year. The most discussed item of band conversation has been "How can we get the band to out of town football garmers such as Batts Paulice and the page of t ball games such as Baton Rouge, or even Waco?" Well, just like the weather

everybody talks about it but no-

treasury and established in Student Activities an

### Housing Placards Now Available At Bryan Rent Office

erence under the Veterans Preference Regulation, Gordon L. Ben-

The placards are issued for convenience of builders and there age in the Batt that it should have, is no charge for those which are then it will have to have adequate representation on the staff. The available at the Area Rent Office, representation on the staff. located at Room 306, Varisco non-corps students are doing Building in Bryan.

The preference extends to veterans or their families, and under it no person may sell a single fam-ily residence, unless built for own-er-occupancy, completed after er-occupancy, completed after June 30, 1947 and prior to April 1 1949, unless he first gives veterans preference in the purchase of the dwelling during the period of con-struction and for 30 days after completion, Benningfield said.

A&M DAIRY SPECIALIST TO SPEAK IN WHARTON

A. M. Meekma, dairy specialist, with the Extension Service, will speak Wednesday at a meeting the Wharton County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. He will discuss herd improvement problems with dairy farmers.

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to raise money for the band so that it can make trips with the football team? Should the college appropriate the money- Should the students? Or, should some other plan be worked out that would turn the trick?

members went out to the Annex to talk with the freshmen page writ-

ers. They found almost as many

cadets working on that one weekly page as there are on the main

to work on the managing editor's desk, and to help with make-up

GEORGE BRENT-VERA RALSTON

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A REPUBLIC PICTURE

body does anything about it—
that is, almost nobody.

Taking a band the size of ours on a road trip is an expensive proposition. On a trip of any length the cost runs well into the four aroad trip bracket. Some people then set an excellent of the main campus' four to six daily pages. It begins to look as though some people are falling down on the job.

The only way to remedy the sitter of the main campus' four to six daily pages. It begins to look as though some people are falling down on the job.

The only way to remedy the situation is for more cadets to take an active part in the page as there are on the main campus' four to six daily pages. It begins to look as though some people are falling down on the job. set an excellent example. Members of that organization appropriated \$10 from their club treasury and estable to the money to take the band on the road, except for corps and as active part in the paper. There is a good policy is an opportunity for both sports and regular news writers. After a man has gained some experience writing he can branch off into features and later on editorials.

Nevertheless, the question still there is always room for new men remaining where it is the result of the paper. There is an opportunity for both sports and regular news writers. After a man has gained some experience writing he can branch off into features and later on editorials.

remains, where is the money to

tablished in Student Activities an account in the name of the band. The idea was that other campus organizations would follow the example. I imagine most of them will, but the question comes to mind, "Will the support of student organizations be enough?" I don't think so.

come from?

Do you have any good ideas? Or do you know anybody that does have a workable solution to the tunity to sell advertising if you don't have a flair for writing. Or, can be used this year, and, if possible, in the years to come. If you may have a chance to learn do have the answer, then drop a line to The Battalion, or see your student senator. Or, if you want to present your idea in person drop

The idea was that other campus do you know anybody that does have a workable solution to the tunity to sell advertising if you don't have a flair for writing. Or, you may have a chance to learn engraving. Spots are open on all into the other student publications if you don't believe you would like student senator. Or, if you want to present your idea in person drop

by the Batt office.

Everyone wants to see the band following the football team when interested enough to help keep it an out of town game is due, so dig in publication. around to see if you can't think of a way to raise the necessary cash. It should have been done before, but nobody has done anything but talk. Let's make some positive sug-gestions and have the band on the The Bryan Area Rent Office now gestions and have the band on the has placards available for builders train to Louisiana State this fall. It's our band, so let's get behind

There are less than a dozen men from the cadet corps now on The Battalion staff. Non-reg students The placards declare that the accommodations will be offered exclusively to veterans of World War II during construction and for 30 student body.

days after completion.

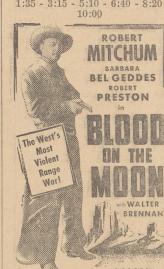
Since the supply of the placards is limited, they will be available only to those builders that have need of them, Benningfield said. The placards are issued for the convenience of builders and there is no charge for those which are then it will have to have adorust the supply of the placards.

Student body.

Why is this? Some people say that the extra time taken up by military activities is the reason, and there may be some basis for the school is to receive the news coverage in the Batt that it should have, again the same than the extra time taken up by military activities is the reason, and there may be some basis for the convenience of builders and there again the same than the extra time taken up by military activities is the reason, and there may be some basis for the convenience of builders and there again the same than the extra time taken up by military activities is the reason, and there may be some basis for the convenience of builders and there again the same than the extra time taken up by military activities is the reason, and there may be some basis for the convenience of builders and there again the same than the convenience of builders and the convenience of than their share of the work



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