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

### Need for Manners Emphasized . . .

Yet, there are some of us who, perhaps, still do not realize the full importance of courtesies and their far-reaching effects. Those students chosen as escorts for the distinguished visitors now realize how important it is to act natural and still be mannerly.

Of course, it is possible to get a book of Emily Post and learn all the rules, but still that does not take the place of actually putting the rules into effect. It is easy to quote what some authority says but it is hard to put into practice what will be carried to all parts of the nation. this same authority says to do.

become improved, it will be possible for it should have.

Next Monday night senior members of more and more dignitaries to come to the Cadet Corps will again resume their A&M. It will be at these times when we series of lectures on Aggie Social Cus- will want to avoid "forced manners." They toms and Courtesies. After a weekend like are always noticeable. It is the ease with that of the Military Ball, it is evident to which we conduct ourselves around guests some of us that manners are needed, and that makes a good impression. Last weekend, ease in being gentlemanly would have come in handy.

> Then too, the impression that we make on people outside of school will do much to further the name of A&M. As much as we hate to admit it, our school is not as nationally known as it should be considering its stage of development. Several of last week's visitors and some of the visiting ministers were surprised at the size of the school. They did not see how it was possible for a school of this size to go so

The good impressions we make here So, let's get behind this manners course As time goes on and modes of travel and do our part in giving A&M the name

### The Senator and the Hero . . .

conscious after the young man's visit here in the "hero" bracket didn't make any Taylor of Kerens during Murphy's visit to the State Senate.

Murphy appeared before the senate to make an address during debate over the Public School Re-organization Bill, which Taylor supports. While we, too, support the majority of the bill, we do not support Mr. Taylor's remarks.

Objecting to the delays in debate caused by the address Taylor said, "I've seen spoke on things that could be done to cormen buried who deserve more medals than rect juvenile deliquency and to aid home-Audie Murphy ever got."

That statement might conceivably be true, senator. There is even the possibility that some of the men we have seen buried were also more deserving of medals, but at the time we weren't particularly concerned with medals as such. And even if it were all true, did you have to be so blunt and thoughtless in your remarks?

From our brief glimpses of Murphy here he seemed like a nice kid with an easy grin and unruly hair who had pulled wanted to help the children of Texas by shooting war. Once a man reaches the well, but in another way. shell-dodging stage Senator, the dividing line between medal-winning heroes and speak, and when you speak, learn to recogjust plain combat men is very thin in- nize your friends.

Perhaps we're just Audie Murphy deed. Most of the men we have classified but we would like to take exception with fuss over the medals they received, didn't the attitude displayed by Senator Jim receive, or least of all, that someone else

> We can see how, in the heat of senatorial debate, you might make an overt statement you would regret later. We only hope you do regret the statement.

As you found after Murphy began speaking, he did not come to the senate to sell you a ticket to his latest movie. He

While you might be duly suspicious of some of Murphy's publicity-conscious employers, we don't feel that Murphy personally has sold himself to the deliberate huckstering of his movie under the guise of charity. Anyone who has had as rough sledding in life as Murphy could hardly help but feel sympathetic toward underprivileged children.

If your motives were honorable, you himself up by his bootstraps from an Or- improving their education. If Murphy's phans home and taken part in a real were honorable, he wanted to aid them as

In the future why not think before you

## The Passing Parade . . .

recently in Austin:

would not have been what they were had jobs at community and state levels." it not been for sons of Texas."

and senate, the national director of se- hours on end.

The following kind words were spoken lective service drew applause when he spoke of Texas state pride and said "we Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told Tex- have demonstrated that the American as legislators today the "Armed Forces people have the capacity to do the hardest

And like the wag who wasn't afraid Addressing a joint session of the house of work, we can sit and look at jobs for

# The Battalion

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WEATHER REPORT: NO CHANGE



# Thoughts for Religious Week

What kind of life should we endeavor to live? "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.

This I say then, walk in the Spirit that ye shall not fulfil the lusts of the flesh . . . But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law." Gal. 5:16,22.

How do we obtain help, strength, and guidance from God? 'And I say unto you, ask, and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

"And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it. If ye love me, keep my commandments." John 14:13-15.

"Be careful (anxious) for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Phil. 4:6-7.

What is our Christian job here on earth?

"Then said they unto him, What shall we do, that we might work the works of God? Jesus answered and said unto them, This is the work of God, that ye believe on him whom he has sent." John 6:28-29.

"And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen.'

#### Official Notices

SUMMER SESSION

orimarily in mind.

Students are asked to check their programs carefully and to indicate on the form provided below their needs for the summer session of 1949. In so far as is possible, those courses will be offered, though the College reserves the right to withdraw any course in which the number of registrations is too small to justify the offering of the course.

M. T. HARRINGTON Acting Dean of the College

### College Station Gets Grade of 94

A grade of 94 has been given College Station following a sanitary inspection for the month of January, Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant and professor of military Several months ago a grade of

90.6 was given by the State Health Board. The January inspection was made by L. E. Winder of the Municipal Engineering Department, in conjunction with the health

#### **Bowden Describes** Army Intelligence

The Infantry Training Battalion of the 479th Composite Group was given a picture of the army in-telligence organization by Colonel Parks Bowden at their meeting

A moving picture of the Battle of St. Pietro, Italy, was shown.

According to Capt. Albert W. Stockell, local instructor, the 479th Composite Group is being reorganized into more specific groups for the purpose of making training more effective.

TODAY thru SATURDAY



SPECIAL FRIDAY PREVIEW — 11 P.M.



#### Boyle's Column . . .

# The Song of a Fat Man, Or Nobody Loves Us Now

NEW YORK — (P)— The other day I puffed up to a door about the same time as two young ladies

Instead of waiting for me to open the door, they giggled and held the door open for me.

My gallantry gone, I followed my stomach in with a sigh. And the next time I saw some scales I put in a penny and watched the pointed swing around, way around. It quivered to a halt at the 197-pound mark. No wonder those two girls had giggled.

Every time my weight fell I nad a fair vote—and they both were a fair vote—and they both were a fair vote—and they both were to go to the tailor and have my suits taken in. Everytime I gained the weight back I had to return to the tailor and have the suits let out again.

It is wives who cause husbands to go on diets.

"Nobody loves a fat man," they like their ladies rounded. In most land they both were a fair vote—and they both were a fair vote—and they both were to go. So now it begins all over again say.

the dreary business of dieting, But is that really true? Henry the leading American pastime. the leading American pastime.

And what good does it do? In

the last 30 months I have been on at least eight separate diets. My weight has varied in that time from a peak of 202 to a low My weight has varied in that time from a peak of 202 to a low of 178.

Every time my weight fell I had and Howard Taft? They won in the state of the was plump. Junus Caesar newer n

## **Letters To The Editor**

QUOTES "BASIC POLICY"

Editor, The Battalion:

the both this publication in your colular this published in the Battalion of Febluster for publication in your colular this publication of men dated of the Dean of Men dated October 18, 1948, which supersedes car in the Walton Hall parking lot all previous publications concerning motor vehicles on the A&M the evening of February 15, 1949 College agreement experts the college in order that he could get some

catalogue and the conege regulations booklet is quoted:

"All vehicles must be registered
within 48 hours of entrance to the
campus. Campus permits and intormation regarding motor vehiStickers," one of whom was stickcles on the campus may be secured ing a ticket on our friend's car. at the Campus Security Office, Shortly thereafter (approximately Room 108, Goodwin Hall, Students 7:45) our friend returned to his will not be permitted to drive a car to leave. When he noticed the motor vehicle on the campus to "ticket," he asked one of the "Ticattend classes or other campus acket Stickers" what it was for. He tivities between the hours of 6:45 was informed that a new rule has

"It shall be the duty of every person employed by this institu-tion to conform to this policy; to cooperate with all agencies of the college and with the Student Body, individually and collectively, in carrying out its provisions. Personal responsibility in this respect will be primary."

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RED SKELTON

shake a guillotine at. Napoleon didn't lose at Waterloo just because he was plump. Julius Cae-

formed of such a rule made that afternoon. This last question was ignored by the "Ticket Sticker." Surely we, as students, have

the right to know the rules and regulations to which we are to conform. And if these new rules are not published, how are we to know the limits of our rights.

This situation, like many others which have been called to the attention of the Student Body, is in direct opposition to the principles of the Basic Policy of the

College.

Now is the time for each stu-

liked their ladies rounded. In most lands today the well-upholstered

woman still has an edge over the one who tries to go through life looking like a pogo stick.

But here in the land of plenty

the ideal isn't so much the new look as it is "the starved look."

I suppose if we get hard times back it then will be fashionable to try to look fat.

Why don't we normally plump

people have the courage to grow into the shape nature intended us—and enjoy it? A fat man can go as far in life as a skinny man. Which can you throw farther—a basketball or a toothpick? Yes,

and which has more bounce.

**AAUW Discusses** 

Gilmer-Aiken Bill

Proposed changes in the state school system, included in the Gil-mer-Aikin Bill, were discussed at a meeting of the American Asso-ciation of University Women in

local organizations, and financial plans, Miscellaneous other needed

plans, Miscellaneous other needed changes such as census, compulsory law, transportation, and teacher certification were discussed.

Speakers on the program were Mrs. Carl W. Landis, AAUW Education Committee Chairman: Dr. Ralph Steen, A&M History Professor; Mrs. O. K. Smith, representative of the A&M Consolidated Mother's and Dad's Club. Professor.

Mother's and Dad's Club; Professor George Wilcox, Head of Education Dept., A&M College; Mr. W. D. Wilkerson, Supt. of Bryan Schools; and Mr. W. D. Bunting,

TODAY and FRI.

—Thursday Features Start— 1:20 - 3:10 - 5:00 - 6:50 - 8:35

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SCOTT

Brazos County Supt.

the YMCA Monday night.

ton Hall from parking in that ton Hall from parking in that parking lot. Our friend inquired as to flow he was to have been informed of such a rule mode the

ditor, The Battalion:
We would like to submit this published in the Battalion of Feb-

College campus except the college in order that he could get some catalogue and the college regulations booklet is quoted: in one of the dorms adjacent to the

a. m. and 6 p. m., Monday through been made that afternoon prohib-Friday, and between 6:45 a. m. iting anyone not residing in Wal-and 12 noon Saturday." ton Hall from parking in that

The fourth and fifth paragraphs of the BASIC POLICY of this college are also quoted from the Undergraduate Catalogue, page 56, for your information.

"Every student has rights which are to be respected. They include the right of respect for personal feelings, the right of freedom from indignity of any type, the right of freedom from control by any person except as may be in ac-cord with published rules and reg-ulations of the college, and the right to make the best use of his time and his talents toward the objective which brought him to this institution. No officer or student, regardless of position or rank, shall violate those rights. No custom or regulation in conflict will be allowed to prevail."

Now is the time for each student to call on his respective Student Senator and urge immediate Senate action to eliminate this lack of conformity by the Campus Security personnel to the Basic Policy of the college.

Max A. Konz Jr. '48

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