## Battalion TORIA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1949 Page 2

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

## A Farewell to A Friend ...

A&M lost a friend yesterday morning.

Fritz W. Hensel, teacher, student's confident, and an artist with growing plants, died in a Temple Sanatorium.

A&M College was woven all through Mr. Hensel's life. He first came here as a student. During his undergraduate work he worked as a reporter and managing editor of The Battalion. After completing a master's degree at Cornell, he returned here to instruct in the Horticulture Department. He climaxed his services to the college by holding the position of head of the Landscape Art Department from 1928

## Useless As A Communist Oath ....

The current rage among legislative assemblies is to impress people how true blue American they are and how much they hate Communists.

Throughout the nation, from the floor of Congress to the marble halls of Austin, patriotic American legislators have denounced the Red Menace and advocated ways to separate the good Americans from the type "we just don't want."

A showy and popular way to screen undesirables is to have them take a solemn oath of loyalty to the flag and to the constitution. As a rider to the oath the person must also state his disbelief in any possible Communistic doctrines. The theory behind this whole scheme of oath taking is based upon the premise that when asked, a man will be truthful enough not to swear allegiance to America and still hold Communistic beliefs.

until his death. These were the formal accomplish-

ments of Fritz Hensel. There were many others less apparent, but equally as important. He originated and carried out the planting of the memorial oaks around the old drill field. He worked tirelessly at landscaping and maintanence of the floral areas around the campus. He always had a sympathetic ear for students.

A&M has indeed lost a kind and understanding friend in Fritz Hensel. But the growing things which he loved and cared for so well will live on as his memor-

is really a temporary measure, however. Another bill would correct defects in Texas political ideologies among the younger generation.

Should this bill pass our legislature, a new required course would be taught in Texas public schools-a course in American citizenship. The content of the course and the slant it would give to various controversial subjects has not been clearly defined.

Until such measures no longer gain public favor, legislative halls are destined to hear them. The popular or mass mind fails to consider principals coldly and it caters to eloquent emotional appeals to its patriotism. An oath or an allegiance though it may contain beautiful and flowery expressions we all believe, does not separate people into political gradations as some legislators seem to believe.

# **Aggie Singers Get Stalled By Spring**

#### By GEORGE CHARLTON

THE NEW LOOK

HOOD

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OUD

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NEW

IN

The Singing Cadets versus a broken rear spring in their bus. This should have been the suit filed last weekend between the traveling Aggie serenaders and a mechanical misha

In Wichita Falls last weekend a bus carrying the Singing Ca-dets was making its way to the high school where the Cadets were to give a performance. The bus hit a dip in the street and the right rear spring was dislodged.

From that time till almost 24 hours later a normally pleasant ride was made uncomfortable by a scraping noise from the practically departed spring; however, the mechanism stood up during the rest of the night's travel.

The next morning Dick Nash, the driver, tried to repair the spring and had temporary success. After eating lunch at the First Methodist Church, the group set out for Aggieland with waning hopes that the mechanical surgery would suffice. The bus scraped from Wichita Falls to Fort Worth. In Fort Worth members of the

group made phone calls to different garages and bus companies in

search of a mechanic. No mechanic could be found. They even phoned as far as Dallas for aid. But no garages or bus companies were open in "Big 'D'." Finally in Fort Worth a bus

company was contacted to fix the

crippled bus. While waiting for the bus to be repaired, a group of the boys decided to go around the corner to get a hamburger.

And around the corner lay a night club of first caliber complete with candle light and French street scenes. In the boys went with food on their minds.

The piano player began playing the "Aggie War Hymn" and from there on to thirty minutes later, the boys entertained themselves. The customers loved it and so did the manager.

The boys combined voices to sing "The Whiffenpoof Song," "The Battle of Jerhico," Song," "The Battle of Jernico," and "The Twelfth Man." Also one boy gave three imitations of Al Jolson.

The manager liked it so

ly smooth. They arrived in College Station at 12 Sunday night with

Dr. J. R. Couch, Biochemistry

Individual birds are placed in

cages with raised wire floors to

control the dietary intake of the

Now in its second week of opera-

tion, the experiment is being fin-

anced by the Lederle Laboratories

and appropriations made by the

H. L. German, instructor in the

Poultry Husbandry Department,

"The ultimate goal of this ex-periment," said Dr. Couch, "is to

establish reliable data on vitamin,

mineral, and other requirements of poultry and turkeys. After three

weeks we hope to tabulate our re-

sults and publish them for persons

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MARCH

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BROOKS

EDMOND

LIVE TODAY

Department, is doing original ex-

periment work on nutrient require-

ments of poultry and turkeys.

birds, Dr. Crouch said.

supervises the project.

interested in this subject."

College.

### Boyle's Column . . .

## Friend Proves Foolishness **Of Doing Spring Cleaning**

#### By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK \_\_UP \_\_ Planning to help the little woman with her

spring housecleaning chores? Well, if you decide to save money by doing the painting yourself, better think twice. That is the ad-vice of Fuzzy MacAskill who had the same idea, too. Fuzzy is a good friend of mine,

a kind, generous man with a heart

Radio Engineers, **Teachers Needed** In Civil Service

Civil Service examinations are now open for the positions of radio engineer, teacher elementary, secondary vocational, and teacher-advisor, according to a recent Civil Service announcement.

For the radio engineer positions salaries are \$2,974 and \$3,727 a year. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test, and in addition must have had appropriate college study or technical experience.

Starting salaries for teacher positions are \$2,498 and \$3,351 a year: and for teacher-advisor positions, \$2,724 and \$2,974 a year. No written test is required of competitors in this examination. To qualify, they must have had appropriate college education or education and teaching experience.

Applications for the teacher and teacher - advisor examination will be accepted until further notice by the Commission. Persons applying for the radio engineer examination must have their applications on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. not later than April 12.

Further information and application forms may be secured from R, W. Jackson at the Main Post Office, College Station.

**Engineer Library** 

purest gold—and mbs on each hand. five

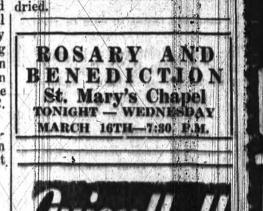
Fuzzy gazed around. He put away his paint brush in dusgust. "I am expecting my wife back any day now," said Fuzzy. "And there's a greeting for her as soon as she opens the door. I tacked up a sign that says: "To hell with the front porch.""

of pureat gold—and five big thumbs on each hand. The other day he had a week's vacation coming. He decided he'd be money in pocket if he spent the week repainting his home. With brush and can he attacked the kitchen and turned it a vio-lent yellow. Somehow the paint seemed to get yellower near the bottom of the can. His wife took a look in the morning and said: "I don't feel well, dear. I think I'll go over to daughter's and stay with her for the rest of the week." Fuzzy, so paint-spotted he look-ed like a patch of dandelions, thought that would be fine. It would leave him free to assault the living room, bath and front porch. The rest of the house was-n't in need of fresh paint. At this point Fuzzy was still in love with his work. He had just finished daubing the living room when a neighbor called "Your dog. Skippy, just ran up the street." Fuzzy caught the dog, after a

Fuzzy caught the dos, after a two-block run. When he got Skippy in the house, he tried to chase him upstairs. Skippy thought it was a great game. He ricocheted off the newly painted living room walls several times.

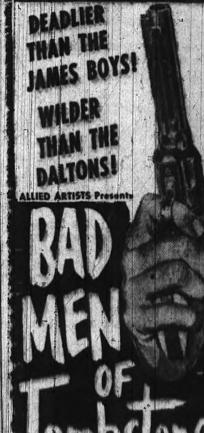
The bathroom came next. Fuzzy was tiring. He took naps between times as he painted the walls and willing. The result: three tones of ceiling. The result: three tones

an original color. Absent-mindedly Fuzzy sat down on a toilet seat which he had trimmed in black enamel. It hadn't



ampu TODAY thru FRIDAY -Features Start Today-1:50 - 3:25 -5:05 - 6:40 - 8:20 10:00

-Thursday Features Start-1:30 - 3:15 - 5:00 - 6:45 - 8:35 10:00



**BULLIVAN • REYNOLDS • CRAWFORI** 

Current among formulae to weed out the vile anti-Americans is a measure being considered in Austin. This bill would require every state employee-even the man spearing waste paper around county courthouses-to take a loyalty oath. This

## The Post Card Passes On

"Never"! shouted Representative Jensen of Illinois from the floor of Congress when a proposal came up to double the price of the penny post card. "It will double the cost of romance and put the penny post card in limbo with the fivecent cigar."

But romance or no romance, five-cent cigars or no five-cent cigars, the Post Office Department is not exactly cleaning up with its monopoly on carrying the mail.

The Postmaster General turns in an annual deficit of some \$550 million, of which \$57 million is traceable to penny post-cards. That figure is not conducive to thoughts about the romance of the cards. A lot of taxes are required to pay the department into the black.

The College Station Post Office reports that it dispatches about 230 penny

Fortunately headline writers do not American might be suspect: have to give their party affiliation, or this one in the Somerset (Pa.) Daily

Communists are not so dumb as to refuse to take an oath denouncing Communism when by taking it their cause could be advanced.

Then what good is the oath?

post cards a day.

This number doesn't seem large until the time-profit element comes into the picture. All that work by all those men for only \$2.30!

The penny post card has been the unchanging thing on the American scene (along with the price of a Coke), but times have changed and the Post Office must stay abreast.

Concerning Rep. Jensen's remark about doubling the cost of romance: it's doubtful that post cards exert such an influence on the nation's love-making. Most romance is secretive beyond the post card stage; letters are more in use. Love is not so blind that it doesn't care for a little bit of privacy.

Okay, bring on the two-cent creations and let's start getting used to them!

"President in Fog Lands in Washington."

## 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 Bat-talion is published tri-weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.. Subscription rate \$4.30 per school year. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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News contributions may be made Goodwin Hall. Classified ads may b Office, Room 209, Goodwin Hall.	by telephone (4-5444) o e placed by telephone (4	r at the editorial office, Room 201, -5324) or at the Student Activities
KENNETH BOND, TOM CARTER		
		Frank Cushing, George Charlton, e. Chuck Maisel, H. C. Michalak,

back any time. When the boys returned to their **US Civil Service** bus and the rest of the Singing, Cadets, they found the bus com plete with repaired spring. The trip back was comparative-

## **Jobs Announced**

Applications are being received by the US Civil Service Commis-sion for Investigator-Auditor and Museum Art Specialist examinaquizzes the next day, sore throats, and sleep on their minds. tions. No written tests are required for either of these examinations. **Fowl Experiments** Applications for engineer positions at Wright Field, Dayton **Conducted** to Find Ohio, will be accepted until March 31, according to a US Civil Ser-vice Commission bulletin. The po-sitions pay \$2,974 with a maximum age limit of 35. **Data On Nutrients** 

Interested persons may obtain additional information and application forms for the engineer job from post offices, from Civil Service regional offices; from the U S Civil Service Commission, Wash-

ington, D. C. or from the Board of Examiners at Wright Field. The Investigator-Auditor positions are located in the Farmers Home Administration of the Department of Agriculture. Salary is \$3,727 a year. Age limits are from 18 to 55, but are waived for persons with veterans preference. The Museum Art Specialist positions are mainly in the National Gallery of Art and National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington D. C. Salary range is from \$2,974 to \$8,509 a year .The age limit for the \$2,974 position is 35, but is 62 for the other position.

Further information and application forms may be secured from the College Station Post Office, from civil service regional offices, or from the US Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

### **Red Cross Asks For Contributions**

**Residents of College Station may** contribute to the American Red Cross through the Brazes County Chapter, according to A. B. Syp-tak, head of the fund drive for the county.

A letter has been sent to all college personnel and other resi-dents explaining how contributions may be sent by mail by the execu-tive board of the Brazos County Chapter of the Red Cross.



"These have turned the world upside down!" Acts 17:6

The above statement was made concerning Paul and the men with him during his missionary trip. The cry of the world today is vastly different from this. Someone has recently said "this modern type of Christianity will never win the world to Christ." I wonder what change has occurred during the years that might make it pos-sible for both of these statements to be true. It has not been a change in Christ for he said that his pow-

**Gets New Books** that he asked the group to come

The Texas Engineering Library has received about 2,000 volumes of engineering books valued at ap-proximately \$7,000, Lifa Foss, sen-ior assistant of the Library, announced today.

Many of the books have been cat-alogued and are ready for immediate use. These books cover every conceivable field of engineering, she said.

Although the Engineering Li-brary is primarily for the regis-tered engineers of Texas, books are also available to all students and faculty members.

EVERYTHING

POINTS TO



