Legislators, Why Can't We All Go On Record?

Sam Hanna got a bright idea during the last session of the Legislature. Being a politician great enough to get elected to the House of Representatives from Dallas County, he decided that what this state needed was a firm loyalty oath for all the students and employees of state supported universities and colleges.

When Sam's bill was introduced there was a lot of news and talk going around that Communists and Communist sympathizers were in this country. Even one, great big, bad fellow in a state university claimed before the Legislature that he was a Communist. Sam must have got the idea that our colleges were hot beds of budding Communists.

In a few days after Sam got the idea, he introduced a bill (H. B. 837) in the House to eliminate these admitted Communists and also show his constituents how true-blue American he was. The bill passed both houses of the state legislature without a dissenting vote. In fact we didn't hear a peep out of anyone opposing the bill on any grounds; it just wasn't good political sense to object (we all hate Communists).

Our objections to H.B. 837 are not alongside ours.

from any ideological differences with Star Spangled Sam; our objection is a point of principle. We don't think the oath will weed out any Communists, so Sam hasn't done anything to protect us. In fact, Communists will now become more subtle, and their efforts will be more indirect and consequently more dangerous.

We will sign Sam's aths every day in the year if he wants us to. We feel that a loyalty eath to the United States never hurt any good American. But Americans who aren't good (and Communists) will sign Sam's oaths, too. So what good does the oath do?

Another thing, Sam (or his friends in the legislature) didn't propose that legislators be required to sign an oath similar to the one they whipped up for us. Maybe they feel exempt; but, like we said, a loyalty oath never hurt any good American. We'd like for our legislators to put their names right down on the dotted line.

We don't feel that they suspect us of being subversive, but they just want us on record claiming loyalty. We don't suspect them, either; but, just for the books, we'd like to see their names right down

Wedge Must Be Ready To Drive Breach...

One half million Communist soldiers are marching on Canton, Chinese Nationalist capitol now under martial law and only 250 miles from Communist grasp.

The important Nationalist city of Nationalist commander and his 20,000 troops change sides). Reports from the southern front tell of Nationalist army revolts.

Poised to the north, another 150,000 Communist troops await orders to turn their border skirmishes into battles and roll against demoralized Nationalist armies barely hanging on. Chiang Kai-Shek, safely ensconced on formidable Formosa, is feverously working to draw the Philip pines and other Pacific nations into an anti-Communist pact.

These are current news reports from China; these are results of former events and policies by Chinese factions and the American government over the past hundred years. An explanation of what is happening now, and why it is happening thus and so, is contained in a two-mch-thick "white paper" on China released Friday by the American State Department.

The State Department's report gives

Lowbrow, middlebrow, and highbrow

likes and dislikes have been widely dis-

cussed since Life magazine carried an

article several weeks ago on what it

thought was the criteria for classification

people in terms of lowbrows, middlebrows,

and highbrows if we are to believe Pro-

fessor Stuyvesant Van Veen. According

to this City College of New York educator,

he has been hard at research for the past

fourteen years on the important determi-

nation of whether interest in burlesque is

Van Veen, an associate professor of art,

lowbrow, middlebrow or highbrow.

But Life wasn't the first to think of

in one of these divisions.

Lowbrow, Middlebrow, Highbrow . . .

control. The cause of the Nationalist government is lost, and soon all China will be Communist controlled, the report conclud-

What happened over the past few Chansha falls to Red forces (after the years when the pendulum of power has swung from the Nationalist position to the Communist position is explained by the report. The Nationalist's leader's lack of gaining support of the people and the leader's corruption and inability to grasp the situation in China and seek to effect changes recommended by the United States are the paramount reasons for the Nationalist's defeats and their hopeless

This writing off of a friendly China to the Reds calls for a new American policy toward China. We cannot abandon China completely if we ever hope to encourage her people to change to more democratic ideals and establish a policy more friendly toward us. Our role now is to sit tight, court every opportunity to develop a breach between the Communists of China

sia should give us encouragement that a little hope for a China free of Communist leaders and the government of Moscow.

and the Communists of Russia. be a feeling of inferiority engendered by the intolerance for the The example of Tito's break with Rusnegro, race. He convinces Moss that there is no difference between black and white, and tells him to similar split could occur between Chinese

has released his conclusion after fourteen years of study, "Interest in Burlesque is not confined to so-called lowbrows . . Many Senators, governmental officials and even Supreme Court justices have been found to be regular burlesque-goers."

We hope the professor realizes his contribution to society through his enlightening research and satisfying conclusions.

The next time we're in one of the larger cities featuring such entertainment as a good old time burlesque, we'll not cover our heads and duck inside half scared someone we know will see us. We will hold our heads high, and give a sneer of contempt to those who do not fancy such a highbrow pastime.

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Has Guts, Also Gall ...

'Home of Brave'

By HERMAN C. GOLLOB Home of the Brave (Screen

Artists Inc.) starring James Edvards (Palace).

"Home of the Brave," the film which strident publicity blurbs have blatantly announced as unmistakable evidence that Hollywood has "guts" now awaits the socially-conscious moviegoer at the Palace Dealing with the racial problem, "Home. . " not only has guts, but considerable gall to boot. An extremely delicate undertaking it is, this treatment of the na-

ture on the silver screens of itso Handled without dignity and restraint, the picture dealing with racial issues is hardly more than brash, vehement, and idealistic soapbox oratory which is not only

tion's most compound social frac-

absurd and empty, but tiresome and offensive as well. Such is the case with "Home" in which Messrs. Stanley Kramer and Mark Robson, the producer and director responsible for the virile and realistic "Champion." have tossed rationality and perception to the winds, so belaboring their ridiculous point that it seems as if they are trying to knock it into the heads of the moviegoing public.

Reduced to simple terms, it is the crack-up of the Negro Moss, an army surveyor. The lone negro among five volunteers sent to scout a Jap infested island, Moss is greeted with open resentment by all except Mingo, a cynical, wisecracking sergeant, and Finch, a true and trustworthy friend with whom Moss went to school.

When Finch is captured and killed by the Japs, Moss feels responsible and completely goes to pieces. The psychiatrist in charge discovers the underlying cause to

Such a sacharrine conclusion can hardly be expected to draw more than a derisory guffaw. This department recognizes the fact that there should be no distinction between white and black, yet we are not so blind that we cannot clearly see the gap which does exist between the two, a gap which has been wide since Biblical days as the result of ignorance and fear, and which cannot, as our flaming idealists and irrational zealots would have us believe, be shut by snapping the fingers and shouting 'Close, sesame.'

To be sure, this social abyss is closing, but the process has been and must continue to be slow and deliberate. Statute law alone cannot procure the Negro the paradise of equality and toler-

One cannot merely legislate against prejudice; he must educate against it as well. And to inculcate in the minds of the white the idea that all men are created equal requires time and patience, sensibility instead of idealism, forebearance instead of impetuosity. Otherwise, tolerance will be forever an iridescent dream, not a tangible reality.

Technically, 'Home of the Brave' is above average. Performances are all of a high caliber, with the exception of Jeff Corey, who is miseast as the psychiatrist.

In the title role of Moss, Negro star James Edwards, performing on the screen for the first time, gives an intelligent and sensitive account of himself when he is not required to behave with the melodramatic histrionics of an Al Joison sobbing Mamniy.

Dimitri Tiomkin's musical score is appropriately stirring, and camera work is vigorous throughout. We commend "Home of the Brave" for its admirable purpose in speaking out against intolerance, but cannot help but find fault

Texas Expects Largest Cotton **Crop Harvest in Twelve Years**

Austin, Tex., Aug 10—(P)—The largest Texas cotton harvest since 1937 was in prospect today. The crop reporting board of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated Texas production this year to bring 4,450,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each, based on conditions as of Aug. 1. It would be the largest yield since the 5,154,000 bales harvested 12 years ago.

John Weinzettle Services Monday

Last year's production was 3,-

John Weinzettle, 1001 East 25th Street, Bryan, died Sunday morning in a Bryan hospital. Mr. Weinzettle was born in Germany on August 29, 1865.

Interment was made Monday in Mt. Calvary cemetery with six nephews serving as pall bearers. He came to the United States

as a child and had been a resident of the community for 75 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. F. J. Vitopil and Mrs. Mary Sustella, both of Bryan, one son F. J. Weinzettle of Kansas City, one sister, Mrs. Joe Holick College Station, four grandchildren 11 great grandchildren, and one

great great grandchild. The Rosary was recited in the Hiller Funeral chapel on Sunday evening with Msgr. J. B. Gleissner

Slapstick Still Good

London -(P) Movie Producer Arthur Dent thinks audiences still will laugh at somebody getting slapped in the face with a pie, just as they did back in the twenties. He has made free use of the old gag in his new film comedy "Skimpy in the Navy."

In three weeks of shooting, the cast used 500 custard pies, paid for in part by a government production loan.

(1938-47) average is

The indicated lint yield of 210 pounds per acre is above any year since 1912 when the yield was also 210 pounds. Last year's yield was 176 pounds.

The unusually good Texas cotton crop, the United States Department of Agriculture said, results from very favorable growing conditions in all areas of the state.

The crop was seeded under favorable moisture conditions and near perfect stands were realized. Continued, plentiful supplies of moisture brought vigorous plant

growth and heavy fruiting. Fairly heavy infestation of insects in many areas have been effectively combatted, USDA said.

Production promises to exceed all past records in the important High Plains area, in the Lower Valley and in the Trans-Pecos irrigated area. Above average production is indicated for all areas.

The final upturn of the crop, however, is still highly dependent upon climatic conditions during the remainder of the season, USDA

Champion Holstein Sets Milk Record

Ormsby Champion of Rio Vista, owned by R. E. Hildebrand, San Antonio, has set a new state pro-duction record, according to The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This animal takes the lead for all of Texas' Holsteins, regardless of age, milked twice daily in the Yearly Division, Advanced Registry Test, with the production of 693.3 pounds of butterfat from 17,877 pounds of milk testing 3.9 percent.

Testing was supervised here at Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Boyle's Column .

Mars is Land of Beds And Beverages, Traveler Says

reason that our rocket ship be-gins to gain speed as soon as it leaves the atmosphere, and we travel about as fast as light."

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the man says:

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BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, -(A)-Every year or so a man opens his morning mail and finds a pleasant surprise

or a real opportunity.
That's how lucky I am today.
I've got a chance to take a free ride to Mars!

I would be suspicious that some body was just pulling my leg ex-cept for one thing—the man who made the offer said he had already been there himself. So it must be the 24 karat McCoy. The invitation came in a letter

from a gentleman in Missouri. "I have just come back from Mars, and I had a wonderful trip," he wrote. He explained he wanted me to accompany him on his second trip, because he wished the people of earth to have a word picture of life on Mars. He said that as a professional writer I would be able to do this better than he. The voyage certainly sounded at

tractive as he outlined it.

"We will he gone only a few days" he wrote, "For the simple

A&M Awarded Research Grant

The National Institute of Health has awarded grants totaling \$54,326 to five Texas colleges for the continuation of medical and allied research projects.

The Biochemistry Department of A&M received a grant of \$2,000. This grant will be used by Dr. J. R. Couch, who is working on a research project concerning the nutritional requirements of cotton rat. The project has been going on for approximately two years. Dr. Couch is presently on vacation, but will be back in another week.

The Texas awards were amon the 217 granted to 94 institutions in the nation.

The projects include studies of deafness and speech defects, poptic ulcers, the common cold and the relation of the endocrine glands

Professor Wykes To Marry Sept. 1

The engagement of Miss Eliza beth Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holmes of Bryan, to Stanley A. Wykes, associate professor of Management Engineering was announced Monday afternoon by the bride's parents. The wedding will take place Sep-

tember 1. Wykes is a graduate of Penn sylvania State College, having received his BS degree there in 1940. He received an MS degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1946. He has been with the Management Engineering Department since September, 1947.

Rush Hour Harmony

Chicago -(A) Lines of automobiles were snarled in a rush hour jam at the edge of the Loop. Impatient drivers kept blowing their horns. The traffic cop at the corner was almost but not quite at wit's end. He blew his whistle raised his hands a la Toscanini and bellowed above the din:

now in the key of C."

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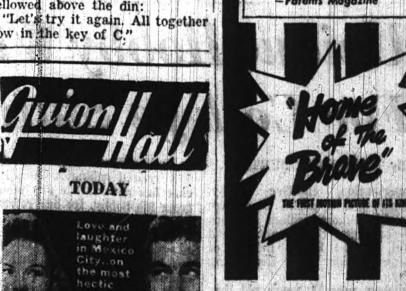
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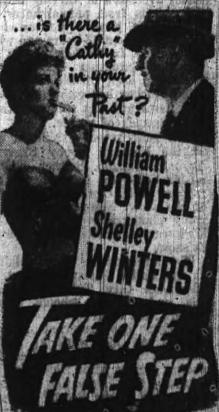
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growing on bushes. There is rain except just as the sun con up in the morning.

"There is no work to be done. Everything that man desires is What is Mars like? Here's what right there at his hand. The springs "I'll not go much into details of that come out of the little hills the conditions that I found there, which they call mountains, have because it was more wonderful a flavor with an intoxicating ef-than my vocabulary is capable of feet."

Well, at first I felt tempted to go. But I decided it would put to "The planet revolves as ours great a strain on my honesty. does, but in place of having a If I got to Mars and found food north to south, which makes the growing on the trees and joy juice bubbling out of the rocks, I wouldn't want to come back and temperature uniform the year "There are no seasons. It is all advertise the place. That'd empty just one glorious temperature. California overnight, depopulate They have no pests, such as flies Texas—and crowd Mars.

No, if Mars was like that I'd stake my claim—and throw rocks at anybody else that tried to land.

Battalion Crossword

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