The Student Center Needs Student Supporters . . .

fall of 1950 the Former Students and the people of Texas are going to present it with a two-million-dollar-plus Student Memorial Center.

Except for a few cases, the student body has suffered no pain in the planning, construction or financing of the Memorial Center. The Senior Class of '49 has presented the union with a set of clock chimes and several mothers clubs have promised gifts of silver service, but no interest.

This school will have the best Student Center, for the money spent, that can be had; before it will be our institution though, we must do something to make it ours. Something that will make each and every student feel that he had a part in the actual building or decorating of the any suggestions? What do you think? building.

No doubt several students have wished Battalion by a student.)

The student body should start polish- that they could have a real part in the ing its silver platter now, because in the development of the Center, but spontaneous group action has been slow to develop and perhaps the suggestions of ideas from these students in letters to the editor will be just the shot in the arm that the student body needs to start some real planning.

> Are we going to miss the only opportunity to place forever the stamp of the student body, that was here at the time construction, on the Memorial Center so that all can see in years to come?

The Center does not have money alas yet the student body has shown little or located to plan the interior decoration; shall we allow this job to be done hit or miss or should the student body raise the money and hire the best student center decorator that can be found and tell him to study us and then decorate our building as it should be?

Is this a good project? Do you have

(This editorial was submitted to the

Pappy, Flour, Dough, Politics...

patches of East Texas looking for fiddle a Dixiegop. Pappy found his Republican players.

This rather subtle way of announcing that he may be in politics again came last week when Pappy attended the Wood County Old Settlers Reunion. He's a smart politician, Pappy is. Maybe he fought the 'professional politicians" while he was seeking office, but his ten years in politics has made an old smoothie of him. He didn't say, "No," to those urging him to run on the Republican ticket for his junior Senator's position until the last minute. Now he's not saying, "Yes," until he is assured a great enough backing to attempt a gubernatorial campaign that won't flop.

Old age pension forces are looking for a candidate, and Pappy may be their man. Twice before Pappy has successfully campaigned, waving the old age pension plank in his platform.

We remember Pappy when he went to Washington around eight years ago.

Army Jumps Gun, But We Agree . . .

Pappy O'Daniel is beating the timber He went in as a Democrat and wound up friends a better bunch of fellows than his own party members. And sometimes, Pappy became so conservative that most of his Republican friends looked "pink" beside him.

> It's too early to appraise Pappy's chances, if he did decide to run for governor against Allan Shivers and a pack of others who want to sit in the Governor's chair a couple of years. Pappy will undoubtedly command a large number of votes in whatever election he chooses to participate as a candidate. Whether this number will be large enough to swing the election in his favor depends on his campaign and the faith people have in his

> While Pappy still has time, we suggest that he hire a fiddle band and try to sell flour instead of a platform. He'll get a lot more dough from his flour than from his

The Army admits that it would like for the draft law to be extended past next June when the present draft law will expire. The Air Force and the Navy haven't made up their minds yet.

The subject of draft extension will be taken up soon by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. and their decision will be what the national military establishment will go on record as supporting. In this case the Army has jumped the gun, forgetting unification and all that which is supposed to make us feel that the national military working together for collective, not individual, good.

Though we feel that the Army acted prematurely in announcing their sentiments before the Chiefs of Staff consider the matter, we confess that the Army has a valid reason for wanting an extension of

paper law, an ace-in-the-hole. Voluntary law seems imperative.

enlistments now amply meet armed service requirements and our services are well up to full strength. With a tightening economy predicted to continue in this country for several years, men who find job opportunities less and less favorable will take the last resort—going back into

In view of the touchy international situation, a standing draft law would hasten by months this country's re-arming should a national emergency suddenly be thrust upon us. We learned from the last war that every day saved in preparation of an armed striking force is a corresponding saving in human lives.

We hope that a draft extension act will be just another paper law never used, but the balance between war and peace is so unstable and our stakes in a future war so At present the draft law is merely a high that continuation of a national draft

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Loose Ends By M. N. BROWN A. A. A. A.

Dear Mr. Brown: I am a new student here on the campus and so far have enjoyed my stay very much. However, I am still confused about the meaning of an expression I have heard Perhaps you can help.

What is the meaning of "Gig 'em?" I hope that you can alleviate my mental turbidity. Sincerely, Joe B.

You must be a new student, if you are still enjoying your stay. I will admit that this place grows on you, but like a fungus. Now for your question.

According to Webster's Dictionary, gig means "Anything that whirls or is whirled; a fish spear; or a light two-wheeled, one-horse carriage." Does that help?

I have frequently heard the expression at sporting contests, but where a one-horse carriage would fit into the situation. Perhaps the "Spear, 'em" but that is silly too, because none of the contestants carry spears and there aren't any fish to be seen. Perhaps "fish" refers to the Freshmen, but I would think the Freshmen would object to being speared, wouldn't No. the meaning must lie in the

first definition. Upon second thought "whirl" would be the best definition. It must be a command, or invitation, to grab your opponent, or partner, and whirl him, or her, somewhat in the manner of a square dance dosey-do. It sounds like fun, but it would depend upon your partner and the situation, of course.

I hope this has cleared up your turbidity, but it leaves me rather confused. All I can say is "Gig

Yours truly, M. N. B.

Dear Editor:

I have a problem. Knowing that our own Batt has one of the most proficient staffs in this part of the world, I would like to ask a question of the wise and learned heads. What in the (CENSORED)

is a "mucket?" Between beers and "mucket" salesmen we haven't been able to study in Walton.

I would appreciate any poop you could pass on to the troops about "muckets." Are they mammal, fowl, reptile, or commodity? Please find out as soon as you can; my sales resistance can't hold out much longer. You know these busi-

ness majors. Your friend and mine. Ossie Freeburgher, '47

Dear Ossie: As far as Webster's dictionary is concerned a "mucket" is as nonexistent as your name. (A check with the Student Directory reveals no Ossie F, registered in A&M. If you are going to school here, you had better let the high brass know

Anyhow it is a good question, and I will kick it around a little bit, that is if the "mucket" won't

Perhaps a "mucket" is a cross between muck and bucket, hence a bucket of muck. But I can't imagine anyone selling the stuff, much less anyone buying it.

On the other hand, perhaps it is a rare mammal, fowl, reptile, or commodity which lives in muck. If you finally let your curiosity get the best of you, be sure to clear out a corner of your room, spread a thick layer of muck around, and keep the little fellow warm and comfortable. I'll drop around and see it sometime.

Ossie, go ahead and buy one or more. Maybe you can get "muckets" cheaper by the dozen. Handle them carefully, they might bite. Resmuckfully, yours, M. N. B.

Dr. Hampton Returns From Valley Trip

Dr. H. E. Hampton, professor of agronomy, returned this week from a vacation trip. While on his trip, Dr. Hampton toured the Valley observing some soil work that is going on down there.

Official Notice ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Students registering for first semester Sophomore work in Electrical Engineering will make their study plans in accordance with the curricula in the number 73 catalogue. "All students who have advanced beyond first semester Sophomore work will follow the curricula in the number 72 catalogue."

News Survey Underway Here

A survey of 94 Texas agricultural weekly newspapers is being made by the A&M Journalism Department in order to determine how Texas weekly newspapers are handling agricultural news, Professor D. D. Burchard, head of the journalism department, said today.

Burchard said that the actual measuring of the news print is done by students taking journalism courses and the statistical computations are made by him and

his staff. He added that since the 94 newspapers being surveyed are about 10 percent of all weekly newspapers in Texas, the results will give a fair indication of how all Texas weeklies are handling agricultural news.

The primary purpose of the survey is to give journalism students training in newspaper evaluation, while the secondary purpose is to help Texas newspaper publishers improve their papers, said Burch-

We of the journalism department try to work with Texas publishers as much as possible in order to help them put out better newspapers in their communities. Information obtained from the survey will be made available to all cooperating publishers and editors, Burchard concluded.

Letters

LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT

Editor, The Battalion

I suppose that I and everyone else in Texas is responsible for this new Loyalty Oath Bill to which we students have been exposed; for we, the people, are the govern-

How could a democratic legislature such as we have here in Texas, ever conceive such a measure? It is a direct infringement upon our rights as private citizens. The very nature of our democracy demands that we safeguard our personal rights by voicing our opinions. That is what I, as a student, ask of everyone of you concerned-write your representative and state your objections to

Just think, fellow students, if you and I do not sign this bill, or oath, we will not be permitted to enroll in Texas A&M for the fall

A line must be drawn somewhere. Draw it here. Harold W. Sundberg

Jobs Now Open In Civil Service

The Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for the positions of loan examiner and instructor, academic subjects. Entrance salaries for the posi-

tion of Loan Examiner range from \$3750 to \$5210 per annum, and em-ployment will be with the Recontruction Finance Corporation in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, and El Paso, Texas.

Vacancies in the position of intructor, academic subjects, will be filled at an entrance salary of \$3727.20 per annum, and employ-ment will be with various Federal agencies in the state of Texas.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the post office or from the Regional Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 South Har-wood Street, Dallas 1, Texas.

Poultry Man To Tour North Central States

poultry husbandry, will leave Col-lege Station August 13 for a combination vacation and business trip. In revealing his plans, Sherwood said that he plans to make a tour of poultry facilities in the North Central States. His last stop before returning to the campus will be at the University of Iowa at

Ross M. Sherwood, professor of

Boyle's Column . . .

New War Books by Lower Brass and GI's Revealing

NEW YORK, —(P)— The cold war is a bore. A third World War s something few even wish to

people want to know more about. What was it really like? What really happened at places like Iwo Jima, Salerno, Anzio, Bastogne?

Year by year, as the memoirs and the movels pile up, the real story of mankind's greatest test at arms is filtering through. For was is a kind of jig-saw puzzle. You cant put it together and understand it all at once

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Local Store Wins

The Aggie Radio and Appliance

Company has been announced win-

ner of a \$250 first prize in the

national window display contest

conducted by the American Home

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Judging was on the basis of ge-ographical zones and by the types

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Politically, that war is still continuing, but its combat phase has been over for four years.

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Both explore new territory. Van Praag tells a one-day tale of the life and death of a doughboy platoon in the heart-breaking hedgerows of Normandy. It is rough and

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deals with the adventures, sometimes fatal, can best be found in the memoirs of a group of B-36 bomber gunners of people who usually write memoirs—generals and statesmen. To four of getting home. It is the best get the real feel of battle and the story yet on the boys who rode

In the pictorial field, the most the war and best knew its boredom ambitious presentation of the secbeen over for four years. And it is and danger—the junior officers and World War is the series of 26 the period of actual fighting that and enlisted men. television films prepared by March

This series shows the impact of war-its brutality and devastation-more graphically than any novel, merely because it is so terribly factual.

I went to a preview of one of the films with two soldiers who had fought over the area shown. "That's the way it was," said Corp. Seals W. Knight, 29, a bronze star winner. "I don't want anymore of things like that. It was rough

"The public ought to know more about what war is like," said the other soldier, Corp. Oliver G. Snow. 42. "But you can't put it all in pictures. You can't put in the

"If you could do that, there wouldn't be any more wars."

Dr. Potter Will Visit Kansas This August

Dr. Geo. E. Potter, Professor of Zoology, is making plans to leave at the end of the summer term for the central part of Kansas. While in Kansas he plans to spend some time with his family in Osborne. Dr. Potter will return to A&M in time for the fall semester.

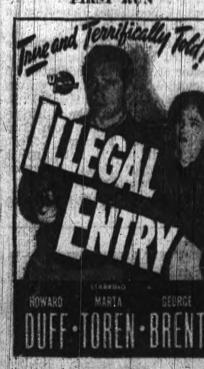


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