# Battalion Editorials

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# We Love the Bus Company, But

The Battalion usually isn't asked to that there is one obvious change that could give recommendations, so once in a while be made at "madhouse" corner that would we take it upon ourselves to make them unsolicited. This is one of those times.

We are concerned about the first class traffic tangle that exists at the corner by George's in the corps area. Every day at 8 a.m., noon, and at 5 in the evening that big step forward toward better traffic particular area is a perfect example of control. how traffic should NOT be regulated.

There is, at those times, usually a line of three to five busses waiting to pick up or discharge passengers. College employees and students on their way to class, work, dinner, dorms or homes, depending on the time of day and the person, overflow into the street and jam the corners.

People dash across the street to get their mail, and cars belonging to what appears to be half the population of Texas all seem to pick that time to come careening down the street, blasting their horns and scattering pedestrians in nine different directions.

You have only to stand in front of the Music Hall at any one of the rush hours to see a disaster waiting to happen.

We don't claim to be experts on anything, even traffic. But it seems to us

P's and Q's at Baton Rouge

This weekend Aggies will undertake one of the most enjoyable unofficial corps trips of the year—to Baton Rouge.

In the past, we have been treated with the utmost hospitality by these gracious Louisianians. We have been on our best year it appears that in some cases we behavior and have held high the princi- must also be the best victors. pals that last year won the Sportsmanship Trophy for A&M.

Needless to say, this year we will be treated with the same cordiality. Correspondingly, we must try our utmost to enjoy ourselves only in a sportsmanlike manner. We must build even higher the friendly impression we left in the hospi-

help minimize the possibility of a serious accident. We are convinced that if the busses which lay over at George's corner were re-routed so they could wait for passengers at another location it would be a

Naturally, the question arises, "Where can we put the busses?" We don't claim to know the best place, but here are our suggestions. First the street in front of the Extension Building seems ideal. The busses were put there when the streets were being resurfaced, and the arrangement appeared to us to be satisfactory.

If the Extension Service area is not suitable, then perhaps the busses could layover on Lamar Street in front of the

These are only two suggestions. Maybe neither of them would be satisfactory, but we believe that requiring the busses to layover at either of these spots until a permanent and suitable location can be determined would be preferable to having them remain where they are.

What do you say we move the busses before we have an Aggie killed?

It's high time we started thinking once again about the sportsmanship trophy and the honor that goes with winning it. Last year we were the best losers. This

If we do these things, we will be doubly honored to be the most sportsmanlike school in the Southwest Conference two years in a row.

We should show any skeptics of last year's selection of the trophy that true Aggie spirit is the most sportsmanlike thing in the world.

### Experts Just Don't Cheat at Bridge.

With shocked expressions and emphatic "it just isn't done's", bridge experts assembled last week at the Shamrock for this year's Lone Star Bridge Tournament told a news reporter that they, as experts, just don't cheat. In fact, "We (the experts, meaining all experts. don't even talk about that (cheating)," one of the tournamenteers claimed.

Taking advantage of personal traits is another matter, the experts contended. A hacking cough, a throaty gurgle, and the twitch are, we suppose, personal traits that the able bridge player would be wise to capitalize on.

And to lend a broad interpretation to bridge play withing the bounds of the "No Cheating" policy, the experts agreed that psychology and bluffing were as much a cards anyway.

UNDER a photo and caption of two so- ington (N. C.) News compositor threw a ciety women who had just been elected of- bold face line reading: "They Make Oppos-

part of good bridge as they are of good

The novice is more obvious and less subtle in his bridge mannerisms, state the experts. Such wonton behavior as squirming when a partner bids too high, or hesating to play when thereis nothing to hesitate about, or making a close-out bid with a tone of finality is just not practiced by true experts.

With us the game of bridge is played for relaxation and an enjoyable time; it is not a cut-throat affair with iron-clad rules restraining every slight indication by one player to his partner of what kind of

Really, it's only a game, and after the hand is played everybody gets to see the

ficers of the state garden club, the Wilm- ing Pitchers Shudder.'

# The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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AND WHERE IT STOPS NOBODY KNOWS



#### The Editor Letters To

PAINT THE MOON?

Editors, The Battalion: There has been a flurry painting on the campus since about Sept. 1. The inside of Guion Hall has been repainted, and painters

have been busy on the Administration Building for some time. But I believe they are passing up one of the more obvious spots which need painting. True, we still have pigeons on our hands, but it seems that the dome of our Academic Building would look much better if it had a paint job on it. Perhaps it should be painted a gold or brassy color, or maybe the majority of students would prefer that it be painted white. But the

old dull-looking thing needs a coat of some colored paint, Perhaps the Student Life Committee would not care to provide funds for this job as they did for the Water Tower, but it would seem that sufficient dough or paint could be secured hereabouts. .....Name Withheld By Request

### SPLITGERBER REPORTS

Editors, The Battalion:

Hello all you great Aggies I know and those I don't know. Sure was swell seeing some of you at Villanova game. How about you '49 Aggies letting me hear from you so I can let the Texas Aggie know how you're doing!

Those Aggies and Mr. Stiteler are doing swell as far as I'm con-

### Official Notice

All students majoring in Animal Husbandry who have not worked out their.
Degree Plan are urged to attend a meeting in the Lecture Room of the Animal Industries Building at 7 p. m. Wednes

day.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint you with the Degree Plan and its purpose, to discuss what should be done before making out the Degree Plan, and of the Degree Plan. You will find it definitely to your

Please be B. there. R. Dana Animal Husbandry Department

All students majoring in horticulture are required to register with the secretary of the Horticulture Department in Room 307, Agriculture Building not later than 5 p. m., October 14.

Guy W. Adriance
Horticulture Department Head. Horticulture Department

cerned. Sure believe that some Southwest Conference schools are gonna get some surprises from Aggieland. Well, guess that's all for

now, guys, gig 'em. Tommy Splittgerber 1701 S. Polk Amarillo

#### A DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY Editor, The Batallion:

To the best of our knowledge ever since the summer of 1906 the state of Texas has been holding Democratic primaries. Is it such a terrible crime for the Corps of Cadets to follow in the footsteps of the great state of Texas? It is our contension that few students on the campus knew five of the candidates for Senator-at Large well enough to know how they would represent the student body.

It is obvious that the Corps favored the alleged "fix"; otherwise wouldn't have been so complete. We also believe that an unsigned ditorial of this nature (Let's Not Start Something We Can't Stop. .) has no more place in The Batt tor. This editorial could have been written by one or both of the Coeditors OR someone on the editorial board.????

M. G. Rekoff '50 E. N. (Buzzy) Roots '50 L. Z. Schubert '50 G. A. Neff '50 W. C. Myre '50

(Editors' Note-Since when has the Democratic Party refused to allow certain names on the ballot? Yet, unfortunately enough, this very thing did happen in the Corps "primary", in several instances.

(It is the policy of the coeditors that editorials shall not be signed. However, every edi-toral which is published is read and approved by both co-editors and they assume full responsibility for the material contained therein.)

### **Endurance Flyers** Are Nearing Record

Yuma, Ariz. (A)-Yuma's endurance flyers, Woody Jongeward and Bob Woodhouse, have less than 34 hours remaining before they crack the world's endurance record.

# You Bet It Looks Sharp . . .

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Boyle's Column .

# If You Can't Get Beer, You Might Try This One

BY HAL BOYLE

New York (A)-It was after midnight when the fellow came in. He moved up to the bar with a loping stagger.

"Give me a beer," he said. The bartender, who had measured his walk, said: "Just ran out, Bud, better try the next bar."

The newcomer said:

"Buth lithen, mither---"You heard me! Beat it! We can't quickly: serve anybody who's had too

The man started to object. Then he looked down the bar and saw the ex-lieutenant. a gentleman, by act of congress, wearing the uniform of an Army

"Exthuth me, thir-" he started little. to say. Then he saw the captain's bored look of distaste.

scrawled on a pad:

Shot through mouth—can't talk, when they offered me a battlefield Hit in rear end—that's why wiggle. Sorry, not drunk. Only want drink one beer. Appreciate help "Thankths," said the stranger. "I appthrehtiate it... and understraighten out."

flushed a deep red. ... but government paying me pen"Draw the guy a beer," he said thion at both endths."
angrily. He shoved the note at He gulped his beer, scribbled a And the bartender said sharply: flushed. Then the barkeep said out the door. The captain looked

have?"

and a beer . . . and another beer. The foam seemed to float him a

"Sir, said the bartender, pouring a fourth beer he wanted to

### Nixon Elected To What's Cooking Fill IE Presidency

The Industrial Education Club elected Frank D. Nixon of Longmeeting held last Tuesday.

L. D. Steger of Overton is the new vice-president; M. C. Garren of Turnerville, secretary; C. F. Kosarik of Ennis, treasurer; and Jerry P. Breen, Jr. of San Antonio, the social committee are Bruce B. Place of Crawford, Carl A. Gordy ficers. of Eagle Lake, and Tom B. Currens of Dallas.

The club will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. or after demic Building. Dance Plans. Over all and Porta Rica. yell practice. It is the desire of the before game starts. IE department to have all IE students attend this important meeting and become acquainted with the acsemester, Nixon said.

#### Wanda and Audie Will Thursday, YMCA. Try Separation

Hollywood (AP)-Audie Murphy, Farmersville, Tex, war hero and actor, and his wife, actress Wanda Hendrix, disclosed yesterday that they will have a "trial separa-

After the movie they're work-ing on together is finished today, Murphy said he is going to Texas on business and to visit relatives. Miss Hendrix will stay here.

The couple, she is 20 and he is 25, have had domestic difficulties for some time.



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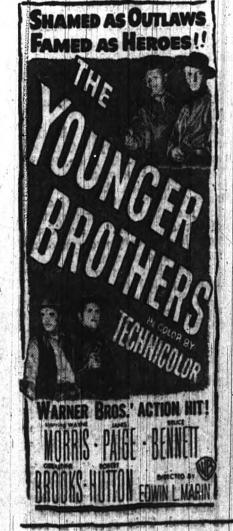


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THE HUBBA-HUBBA GIRL



Thursday & Friday



AGGIE CHRISTIAN FELLOW SHIP, Wednesday, 7:15 in the AIEE & IRE, Tuesday, October

11, after Yell Practice.
BRAZORIA COUNTY CLUB, view as its new president in a Thursday, October 6, 7:30 p. m., meeting held last Tuesday. Room 224 Academic Building. Election of officers.

Reading Room. EL CAMPO CLUB, Thursday club reporter. Members elected to October 6, 7:30 p. m., Room 207 Academic Building. Election of of-

FIVE-O-CLUB (senior veterinary wives), Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Following the election, future Solarium of the YMCA: A Canasta programs and other work were dis- party to follow business meeting. LAREDO CLUB, Friday, October 7, 7:00 p.m., Room 123, Aca-

LAVACA COUNTY CLUB, Thursday, October 6, 7, p. m., to provide competitive activities tivities to be outlined for the Fall from 306 of the Academic Build- which reflect certain abilities

> YMCA. for egg-production, live and dress-SOUTHWEST TEXAS CLUB, ed market qualities, and bread Thursday, 8 p.m., YMCA Chapel. characteristics.

He reached for a pencil and offer, "I ended up myself with a crawled on a pad: platoon in the Pacific . . . I'd been "I was lieutenant in infantry, with the boys all the way . . . but

traighten out." thand . . . but I'd rather buy my
The captain read the note and own. I got wife and two kidths

the bartender, who read it and note to the captain and wobbled at the note and started to put it

"Yeth—Yes, sir—what'll you in his pocket.
"Well?" said the bartender.

Just a beer—remember?" Said "I don't think you want to see it, sergeant," said the captain,—

Well, the man had a beer . . . "you were a sergeant, wasn't you?"

The bartender said, 'well, I was-

n't in congress and that's for sure. What did he say ?" The captain spread the rumpled note on the table. It said: Thank you and go to Hell!"

## **Richland Springs Kepresents Texas**

Richland Springs will represent Texas in the Poultry Division of the National Future Farmers Judging Contest in Waterloo, Iowa, Henry EAST TEXAS CLUB, Thurs- Ross, professor of agricultural ed-day, October 6, 7:30 p. m. YMCA ucation, said today.

This contest, sponsored by the National Association of Future Farmers of America, will be held on October 4, 5, and 6. Members of the Richland Springs team are Homer Bruton, Murele

Ware, and Gerald Adams, R. J.

Powell, teacher of vocational agriculture, is team coach.
The Richland Springs team will compete with many other state teams as well as teams from Haw-

Professor Ross stated that the

general purpose of the contest was

needed in the successful production PETROLEUM WIVES' CLUB, of livestock and poultry. Thursday, October 6, 7:30 p. m., The teams will judge poultry

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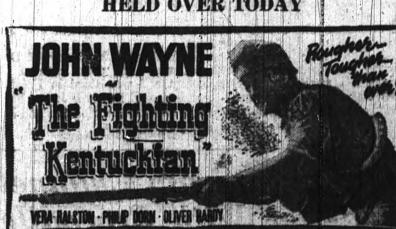
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