## Battalion Editorials

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Make the FirstShow a Goed One


#### Abstract

This weekend there will be a big probee how the show tors out Last year the Texas Aggie 11-star cast, pleased audiences in thre tates, several large cities and any er out of the way places with their orignal production of "Sportsmanship." cs. too. Rave notices were received from very other conference school, high offiials in the conference, and a thousand and one people who have very little tit highly. Everyone we heard from though it was a wonderful show. No one was prouder of those good re the company was pleased to know that,


Texas Proventialism Still With Us
Usually forward looking and progres ive, Texas' Chambers of Commerce are frequent leaders in civic improvement en-
deavors and state-wide reforms. These groups are sometimes slowed down by the log in public approval that trails their oresightedness by several years.
However, in Greenville the other night district meeting of the East Texas nen in Cof C work are not progressives. In. fact, a majority of those present a the meeting were quite old fashioned an eactionary

- Consideration of the proposed con before Texas voters brought forth severa esolutions that smell more of stands tak on at the beginning of this century than in Greenville vated to oppose: (1) annual essions of the state legislature, (2) pay annuat sessions. Annual meetings would proach to government on a year-to-y
basis.
Pay increases to legislators is long erude. Ten dollars a day for the first 120 day thereafter is hardiy enough compen ay to to attract many capable and han The poll tax in Texas long ago served
The purpose, and the privelege to vo
hould not be tied to a $\$ 1.75$ poll tax. should not be tied to a $\$ 1.75$ poll tax.
Women in Texas deserve the resp sibility and priyilege of jury service as We would have liked to attend the Greenville meeting. Surely these men were sincere and well-meaning, but their logic doés not belong to progress. They e the people who feel that the world fect as can be made by man
ncreases to members of the legislature, Whether this state is inhabited by nept for voting and (4) permission to be the election returns on the proposed con Presently the to servie on juries. itutional amendment

Rifle's Okey, But Too Young to Vote
Four years ago gims stopped rumbling
their approval of war, and the world pro-
claimed peace--peace, except for a war
here and there like China, Indonesia, and
other hot spots. But generally the world
was free of war.
Still our last war has its after af-
tects, like a hangover. We still have
peace-time registration with draft beard
offiees, just in case America needs to
raise an army overnight.
The registration of 18 -year-olds is one
of tire primary functions of loeal draft
boards.
Upon the attainment of 18 -years of
age, the federal law requires that soon
after number "18" has been duly celebra-
ted the celebrant sign his name on the
"zvailable list" at his locat draft board of.
fice. Locally, the draft board office is
Room 008 of the Varisco Building in Bry.

The registration for possible draft now alls primarily on men as they turn 18 tically every other man in Americ and praccally every other man in Ameriea, would United States.
However, these 18 -year-olds are daught in a squeeze that is hardly fair try but not old enough to vote. You have While we are optimistic that another war is not enevitable, we would like to see bill in Congress to give men in the United hational electdions regardless of their age old enough to fight, but too young to ote sounds too much like "taxation with ot representation."

## The Battalion




Letters To The Editor



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Two-bit Ticket on a Turkey

## Story of the Aggie Raffle Featuring Uses and Abuses



Additional Benefits Provided For Vet Families by New Law


