THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1949

## Make the First Show a Good One.

This weekend there will be a big production number in Fort Worth. About a million people are watching interestedly to see how the show turns out.

Last year the Texas Aggies, with an all-star cast, pleased audiences in three states, several large cities, and any number out of the way places with their original production of "Sportsmanship."

The show went over big with the critics, too. Rave notices were received from every other conference school, high officials in the conference, and a thousand and one people who have very little title. but who's opinion and regard we value highly. Everyone we heard from thought it was a wonderful show.

No one was prouder of those good reviews than the east. Each member of the company was pleased to know that, even with a losing season, his school could

gain a statewide reputation as top-notch sportsmen when only a short few years before this same school had the unenviable reputation of displaying rowdiness at many of its athletic events.

This weekend is the first night. As is always the case with proven performers, the critics will be more in number and less lenient in judgement.

If we keep our "Oscar" rating for another year, the cast must be doubly cautious. Each line and every action must be watched for microscopic flaws. One bad, blown line and last year's raves will be forgotten.

Personally, we enjoy being known as an all-star cast. We are sure all other Aggies do equally as well.

Let's all be steady behind the footlights. this weekend.

# Texas Proventialism Still With Us

Usually forward looking and progressive, Texas' Chambers of Commerce are requent leaders in divic improvement endeavors and state-wide reforms. These groups are sometimes slowed down by the lag in public approval that trails their foresightedness by several years.

However, in Greenville the other night district meeting of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce revealed that all men in C of C work are not progressives. In fact, a majority of those present at the meeting were quite old fashioned and reactionary.

Consideration of the proposed constitutional amendments soon to be placed before Texas voters brought forth several resolutions that smell more of stands taken at the beginning of this century than here in the middle of it. Those assembled in Greenville voted to oppose: (1) annual sessions of the state legislature, (2) pay increases to members of the legislature, (3) abolition of the poll tax as a require- many of these people will be visible from ment for voting and (4) permission to be extended women to servie on juries.

Presently the legislature transacts all the state's legislative business at its bi-

Four years ago guns 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

fects, like a hangover. We still have

peace-time registration with draft board

offices, just in case America needs to

of the primary functions of local draft

age, the federal law requires that soon

after number "18" has been duly celebra-

ted the celebrant sign his name on the

"available list" at his local draft board of-

fice. Locally, the draft board office is

Room 308 of the Varisco Building in Bry-

The registration of 18-year-olds is one

Upon the attainment of 18-years of

Still our last war has its after af-

was free of war.

boards .

raise an army overnight.

Rifle's Okey, But Too Young to Vote . . .

annual sessions. Annual meetings would seem a more logical and intelligent approach to government on a year-to-year

Pay increases to legislators is long overude. Ten dollars a day for the first 120 days in session and five dollars for every day thereafter is hardly enough compensation to attract many capable and hon-

The poll tax in Texas long ago served its purpose, and the privelege to vote should not be tied to a \$1.75 poll tax.

Women in Texas deserve the responsibility and privilege of jury service as much as men.

We would have liked to attend the Greenville meeting. Surely these men were sincere and well-meaning, but their logic does not belong to progress. They are the people who feel that the world can't stand improvement, it is now as perfeet as can be made by man.

Whether this state is inhabited by the election returns on the proposed constitutional amendments. We hope their numbers testify that they are just a loud

The registration for possible draft now

falls primarily on men as they turn 18.

Should war develop, these men, and prac-

tically every other man in America, would

soon find themselves in the uniform of the

caught in a squeeze that is hardly fair.

They are old enough to fight for this coun-

try but not old enough to vote. You have

While we are optimistic that another

war is not enevitable, we would like to see

rider tacked onto some appropriation

bill in Congress to give men in the United

State's uniform the privilege of voting in

national electrions regardless of their age.

vote sounds too much like "taxation with-

Old enough to fight, but too young to

However, these 18-year-olds are

United States.

to be 21 to vote.

out representation."



# Letters To The Editor

(All letters to the editor which are signed by a student or employee of the college and which do not contain obscene or libelous material will be published. Persons wishing to have their names withheld from publication may request such action and these names will not, without the consent of the writer, be divulged to any persons other than the editors.)

Kind Words

I have been here only about three

full semesters and have hardly

ever failed to read your "Letters

to the Editors" column. There are

usually gripes and complaints reg-

istered there and occasionally, a

This letter is intended to thank

the College Hospital Staff for the

care I got while I was a patient

the latter part of last week and

the earlier part of this week. I got

wonderful care from the nurses,

who seemed always concerned about

the individual's health and would

always drop a cheerful word in

the room. This made even the pene-

cillin needles (of which I got plen-

ly-some 30 shots in 4 days) feel

Personally, I think those ladies

are doing a swell job and I really

appreciated the care I got while

I was there. My hat is off to you,

First One!

I would like to be the first to

make a complaint about the liun-

dry for the year. I don't mind

when they tear holes in my shirts

or when they keep a few buttons,

But when they combine slow ser-

vice and then slip an extra charge

I sent my laundry Thursday

evening and picked it up Wednes-

day morning. Then to add insuit

to injury, the lady told me that

the bundle I left this morning

If the laundry is going to follow

this practice why doesn't it put

un a list of all of its strange man-

ners of beating the corps out of

money. Dear editor, please talk

to the wheels in the laundry and

write a list of the prices and when

they will put on an extra charge.

John Whitmore 51

Yours truly,

Forester Warns

would cost me \$.75 because I sent

two bundles in one week.

Editor, The Battalion:

say "Whoa."

J. B. Pennington, '52,

ladies. Keep up the good work.

letter other than one of those.

Editor, The Battalion:

Good Lick

Editor. The Battalion:

Recently, in a conversation with an old Grad (Class of '20), the subject of football signs on the Dorms was brought up. A few weeks ago he was on the campus for a visit and brought with him his family. He was shocked at the suggestive nature of some of the signs, and was disgusted with the apparent practice which seemed to prevail among the Dorms of trying to outdo one another in obscenity. Neither he nor his family were favorably impressed with the nasty brand of so-called spirit which the signs displayed so flagrantly.

Men, is this what we want? Do we want visitors to our campus to leave with a bad taste in their mouths? The idea of the signs is very good in itself, it shows that we have spirit -a spirit that A&M is world reknowned for. Let's not cheapen that spirit with a display of indecency. We do not want our football team to play a dirty game, let's not play a dirty game ourselves. Signs in the past have not had to be obscene to be good, they do not have to be now. . What do you say Army? Let's

seep it Mean! Leo M. J. Dielmann, Jr. 16.

(Editor's note: We commend reader Dielman for his insight and refer him to our yesterday's editorial, which we feel he echoes. Theres is a difference, as Dielmann points out, between spirit and ob-

### Official Notice

SCHOOL OF MILITARY SCIENCE

OFFICIAL NOTICE: In the last two weeks one student, while liegally wearing the uniform of an officer of the Armed Porces on this campus, cashed a check with insufficient funds in the bank to rover it. A former student last Saturday in Baton Rouge, while wearing the uniform of a cadet to include boots, was detected bringing discredit on the Corps of Cadets. I have had others who once were cadets and are still students who have nothing but the highest motives and stindards of conduct, inquire con-cerning their eligibility to wear the cadet niform and senior boots.

It is contrary to Federal Statute, pur

ishable by imprisonment and a fine up to \$300, to wear any uniform of the Armed Services unless one is a bona fide member of the Armed Services on active or training duty. This Statute includes the wearing of the ROTC uniform. Only those students who are bona fide mem-bers of the Corps of Cadets and are en-rolled in Military Science classes are authorized to wear the ROTC uniform with the insignia of this Corps of Cadets. It is especially desirable that the highest standards be maintained because the pres-ent cap insignia violates Federal Statutes in that it embraces the great seal of he United States. After considerable nego-tiation we have authority to continue using the present cap insignia until another insignia can be designed. Obviously it is the duty of all friends of the Corps of Cadets to see that the wearing of our cadet uniform is of highest standard and

(Signed) II. L. BOATNER

Colonel, Infantry P.M.S.4T. and Commandant

Those students who want their ring for Christman must get their order in to the Registrar's Office before November first. Any student who lacks not mere than eight bours of having completed the number of hours required through the Junior year of his curriculum and who has curried an equal number of grade pents may purchase the A. and M. ring.

All rings must be paid for in full when playing the order.

The ring window is open only from 8 a.m. to 12:00 noon, dully except on Sundays.

Registrar.

STUDENT AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL

There will be an theportant meeting of the Student Agricultural Council in Room 203 Agricultural Building at 7 p.m. Wed-nesday, October 12, 1940. Election of of-

Chas. M. Shepardson Dean of Agriculture

Mes planning to take the Graduate Ex-amination scheduled at Texas AdM on October 2a and 29 are urged to complete their registrations with Dr. W. A. Varvel of the Department of Education and Psy-chology immediately. Amplications must be received by the Princeton office of the Educational Testing Service not later than

All students majoring in horticulture are required to register with the secretary of the Horticulture Department in Room 507, Agriculture Building not later than 5 p. m., October 14.

Walter A. Varvel

Two-bit Ticket on a Turkey . . .

# Story of the Aggie Raffle Featuring Uses and Abuses

sold these slips as chances on the of standing motionless and letting boots for four-bits a shot, and hulking Freshmen hack at their dropped the slips into a hat. extremities with a heavy Oaken dropped the slips into a hat. extremit With remarkable luck he pulled cudgel.

his roommate's name from the hat, are raffled off watches, rad-gave him back the boots and three ios, blind dates, Grandmothers, bucks for depreciation, and emer-football tickets, free trips to Bren-

fective December 1, 1949.

additional

pensation for veterans with de-treatment.

disabled were eligible to receive disease,

disabilities are determined to be civil confinement.)

compensation.

Raises Rate

directly service connected.

**Churchill Claims** 

No Bad Promises

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ficiaries have been liberalized by with arrested cases of tuberculo-

Truman, according to a report re- lowing the date the disease is ar-

The law raises the rate on com- widows with one or more children

pensation for World War I vete- and liberalizes present rules bar-

Veterans Administration Center, the rate is set at 50 per cent.

creased in basic rates becomes ef- ings for longer periods and

One night back in the late 1800's an insolent but inventive Senior gazed thoughtfully at his roommate's boots.

Then, with a monetary shriek of joy, he hastily tore a large sheet of paper into roughly 4000 pieces, sold these sline as changes on the of standing motionless and buck convertibles to the somewhat doubtful pleasure.

some have even sold raffle tickets on their raffle tickets.

In the dark, barbecue era of A&M some years back, when the Sophomores ate a Freshman for brunch and picked their teeth with

his roommate, raffling at Aggieland was noticeably different. If a Senior came around, selling chances on a used razor blade or some other item of personal value, no one hesitated to cross his grubby palm with adequate silver. His sales talk was merely the hol-low, wooden tattoo of "Old Back-sides" tapping on the floor that said, "Take the chance, or take the

Once in 1945 an imaginative Aggie sold chances on the college itself, at 10 cents a ticket. He made a nice tidy profit, and everyone thought he was awfully clever and laughed it off. However, there are Compensation benefits for vete-rans, their dependents and bene-compensation ratings for veterans think that they won.

Would anyonx likx to buy a the passage of Public Law 339 sis. It provides for 100 per cent chance on a typewriter that some which has been signed by President rating for the first two years fol- timex fails to print the letter "e"

#### ceived by Dr. George T. McMahan, rested. For four years after that Dr. Wing to Present Waco, Texas. The compensation in- The law also fixes disability gat-Paper at Meeting

quires a veteran to submit to ex-The law provides additional com- amination and follow prescribed Dr. Leonard Wing, of the Wildlife Management Department, will prependents who are rated 50 per Failure to do so may result in sent a paper on the activities of cent or more disabled. Heretofore his rating being reduced from 100 birds in the Yukon territory at the only veterans with dependents who percent to 50 per cent for the two 67th meeting of The American Orwere rated 60 per cent or more years following the arrest of the nithologists' Union being held from October 10 to 14 at Buffalo, New In addition, the law increases the death compensation to wartime

Dr. Wing, who is chairman of the union's membership committee. spent the past summer in Yukon rans with "presumed" service con- ring payment of compensation for territory observing the effects of nected disabilities to the rate cur- injury or disease incurred (not as the territory's long daylight perrently being paid to veterans whose a result of own willful miscon- jods on the birds

Dr. Wing was accompanied on It holds such confinement to be his Yukon trip by his wife and four "in line of duty" providing a court children, and received much assistmartial sentence of dishonorable ance from Mrs. Wing in observdischarge is remitted or, in cases ing the birds. of civil confinement, the offense does not involve a felony as de-fined in the jurisdiction where sen-

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#### World War II Vets

tence is imposed.

London, OP Conservative party leader Winston Churchill point-For all World War II veteran edly told Lord Beaverbrook today with service connected disabilities "it is certainly not our intention and those World War I veterans to try to win votes by wholesale whose disabilities have been detpromises of higher wages at the ermined by VA to be directly ser-Beaverbrook gave his own political campaign platform for Briting across the board increases will apply the polytical campaign platform for Briting across the board increases will apply the polytical campaign platform for Briting across the board increases will apply the polytical campaign platform for Briting across the board increases will apply the polytical campaign platform for Briting across the board increases will apply the polytical campaign platform for Briting across the board increases will apply the polytical campaign platform for Briting across the board increases will be provided the second campaign platform for Briting across the board increases will be provided the second campaign platform for Briting across the board increases will be provided the second campaign platform for Briting across the board increases will be provided the second campaign platform for Briting across the board increases will be provided to be prov

ish recovery Monday in a personal for example, a veteras who is ly signed article in his London 10 per cent disabled and comes un-Danly Express. He advocated a six der either of those two categor-pounds (\$16.80) menimum-weekly to will receive an increase in his ies will receive an increase in his nonthly compensation check from "Lord Beaverbrook's opinions are \$13.80 to \$15.

his own, but it is my duty to say Others in those categories whose that they must not be taken as disabilities range up to the 100 per cent maximum will receive proportionate increases in their checks. hurchill told a Tory conference. Thus such a 100 percent disabled Britain at the present time has no minimum wage scale. The veteran will get \$150 instead of labor government has maintained the \$38 he now receives.

Peacetime rates for service cona wage freeze policy since early nected disabled veterans are fixed by law at 80 percent of wartime papers said Britain may have a rates. Thus they will be automatically increased by the new law Three right wing London news-

student, was elected program chair-

The new Houston Club plan was

discussed and the motion voted up-

more, reporter.

#### McCarley Wins Houstonians Name **Judging Contest** Monks President

Jack Warren McCarley, agriculture major from Denison, won top honors at the National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest at tonian Club, in a meeting Thursday Waterloo, Iowa, Monday, Dr. I. W. night. Rupel, head of the dairy husbandry department, announced today

representing the considered pol-

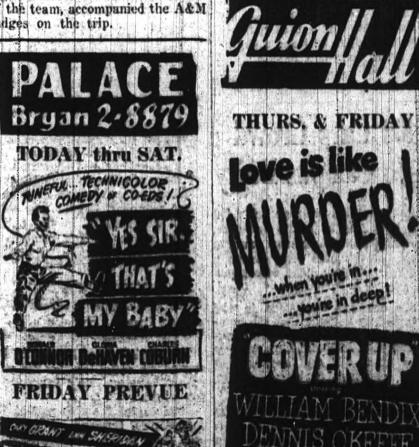
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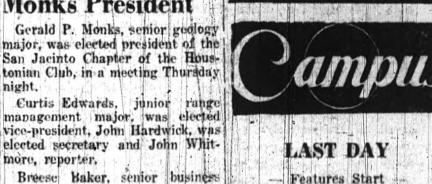
In competition with 90 others, McCarley was high point man in all breeds and tied for third place in Helstein judging. Gibson McLarry and Earl Edwards Jr. were other members of

the senior dairy judging team man and refreshment chairman, representing A&M at the contest. He will provide refreshment for Edwards placed first in Jersey and the meeting next Thursday, Hard-Holstein judging. Thirty teams wick said. from colleges throughout the United States competed. The A&M team won second place on.

in the entire contest and placed first in Holstein and Jersey judgbig. Professor A. L. Darnell coach of the team, accompanied the A&M judges on the trip.

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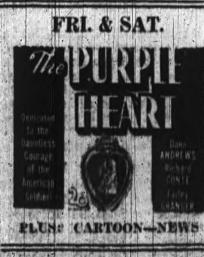




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Careless Hunters

J. O. Burnside, head of the Fire Control Department of the Forest Service, made a special plea today to all sportsmen asking for their cooperation in preventing forest fires. The hunting season opened Oct. 1 in the South Texas zone for doves and squirrels.

The forester pointed out that the many summer rains had increased the amount of vegetation in the woods. As this material dries out in the fall winds, the danger of forest fires increases.

"While driving through or near wooded areas, be sure and use the ish tray in your car," Burnside asked. "If you smoke or use a warming fire, be sure your match and everything you light with it is dead out." Burnside added that sportsmen can enjoy many more happy hours of hunting by observing these lew precautions.

Burnside pointed out that the rue spirit of sportsmanship called not only for adherence to the game laws, but also for care with matches and fires in the forest



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