

On Drinking, Leading, and Pushing . . .

Two weeks ago, in our editorial columns, we believe we did a student an injustice. In an editorial entitled "If You Drink Don't Lead"; we made a general condemnation of any student leader who drinks, and criticized one individual in particular.

Although he was never mentioned by name, his identity was generally understood by the student body, and he suffered some personal embarrassment as a result.

While our general feelings have not changed a bit concerning the dangers of any leader drinking while serving in an official capacity, we feel we have injured the individual.

By the same means we formed our first opinion of his drinking, we have now reversed our beliefs. From personal observation and statements of mutual friends whose observations we trust, we now feel the student has never been intoxicated while performing his duties.

Several days ago we made a personal apology to the individual leader. At the time we mutually agreed that the attend-

In New York, Triumph for the "Fair Deal" . . .

Five million New York staters went to the polls last Tuesday to register either their support for, or their opposition to, the "Fair Deal" and the welfare state idea. The occasion of this test ballot was the race between Republican John Foster Dulles and Democrat Herbert Lehman for the senatorial seat vacated by retiring Senator Robert Wagner. Lehman plugged the "Fair Deal" and the welfare state right down the line; Dulles opposed it emphat- prices, and more social security. ically. significant majority wanted Lehman and the "Fair Deal." In voting for Lehman. indidentally the first Jewish congressman ever elected, the people of New York were voting for pensions, farm subsidies, social security, and other promises of the "Fair Deal."

ant publicity would do the school little good in case of incidents at the Rice game. We agreed at the time to print a public apology as soon as the weekend was past.

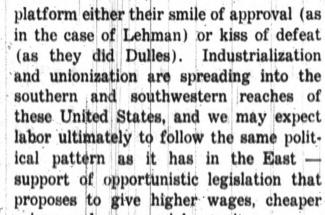
We hope that everyone has learned something from the entire affair. We have learned that it can be damaging to air personal problems in public, and that it is dangerous to jump to conclusions too rapidly.

We hope the entire student body has learned how our exuberant school spirit can be mistaken for other things to a small degree by other students and to a great degree by the general public.

The Aggie Spirit is a magnificent and awe-inspiring machine. If it is turned in the right direction, it can move great mountains. If it is allowed to run wild, it can destroy worthwhile structures.

This past weekend in Houston, it was rolling along fine paths and was pushing both the school and the team.

Let's keep it in that lane for the next two weeks and get a win over TU and an option on our second conference sportsmanship title.





Letters To The Editor

and which do not contain obscene or sons wishing to have their names withheld and these names will not, without the conset other than the editors.)

FROM MRS. MELOY

Editor, The Battalion:

Colonel Meloy is now in Japan commanding the 19th. Infantry, Regiment, stationed at Beppu, Island of Kyushu.

The boys and I have been reading The "Batt", line by line, cover to cover, then sending it on to him. Selfish no doubt, but we couldn't resist it. (If you don't get applicants for registration at A&M from this area is isn't because the Mcloy boys haven't proselyted!) We leave November 30 to join Colonel Meloy.

Our deep interest in and affection for the Aggies (less the two percenters) has not abated in the time we've been gone, and it will be just as strong in Japan. Congratulations on The Batt. You're doing a fine job, and best always to The Corps.

Sincerely yours, Catherine Meloy.

(All letters to the editor which are signed by a student or employee of s material will be published. Per-blication may request such action writer, be divulged to any persons

Editor, The Battalion:

WE OVERSTEP OUR BOUNDS

November 10 concerning the ABC Ball, we realize that our college orchestra is one of the best of its kind in the state. We also believe

that the band that played for the ABC Ball was the primary factor in making the dance a success. Since none of the members of the Editorial Board will be directly concerned with financing the deficit, we believe that it is none of your damn business whom we hire or how much we pay a band for OUR dance.

Alexandria, Va.

Boyle's Column . . .

Lord's Press Agent Once **Pushed Livestock Shows**

"that's why I'm doing it. The other thing"—his former work—"only well as by the utilities company, meant money. "I found out the influence a

At 36 this energetic minister is director of the protestant radio the things a minister can do that commission. This organization of no one else can do," Parker said. Nears Completion the nation's leading protestant "So I decided to make the whole church groups is spending \$172,000 plunge-to go into the ministry this year for 800 religious radio myself." myself." programs to be heard over some He was graduated from the Chicago Theological Seminary Magna 1,000 stations.

The programs are organized on Cum Laude. Awarded a fellowship this unusual career is quite a story. in religious radio, he spent a year "I had no particular religious

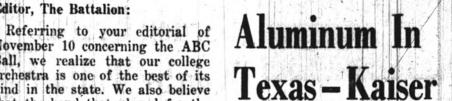
background—and in college I lost any religion I had left," he said.

New Dairy Cow He sold doughnuts from door-to-door, worked as a chef, in a Chicago cafeteria, then started a pub-licity firm. Then he became pro-gram director of a Hammond, Ind., radio station.

Washington (AP) — The government is working with One day the owner asked him to go out and find a commercial spon-

in the hot weather zones.

to the project.



DALLAS, Nov. 14-(AP) Henry J. Kaiser today said he chief of the Agriculture Departis considering building an ment's Bureau of Dairy Industry, aluminum plant in Texas.

He called for an expanded Station at Jeanerette, La. "It is our hope to develop a national economy with more liberal strain of dairy cattle that will depreciation provisions for capital. have strong resistance to pro-"What this country needs is a longed and intense heat," comment-\$300,000,000,000 economy and an ed Dr. Hodgson. accelerated depreciation law. Then "There is nothing spectacular this nation's industries will really about our work, and it will take go places," Kaiser said in an inyears to know what success we terviev.

will have in this undertaking. If The industrialist stopped in Dalwe do succeed it will mean a great las en route to Oakland, Calif. deal, through increased milk pro-Kaiser said Texas had three duction, to areas where the present essential requirements for an yield per cow is relatively low."

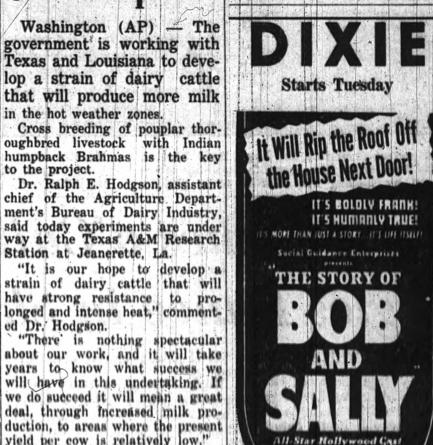
New York, (P)—The Rev. Ever-ett C. Parker used to be a press agent for Chicago livestock shows. Well, try it anyway," said the New box with the NBC network. He was of-

Now he's an advance agent for the Lord—via radio. He spark-plugs religious publicity over the airwaves. "This means something, he said, "that's why I'm doing it. The other

church has on a community, and Beef Cattle Center

The new Beef Cattle Center barn is nearing completion. John K. Riggs, associate professor of the Animal Husbandry Department said they hoped to occupy the barn by Christmas or soon afterwards.

The majority of the cattle will not be moved until next spring be-In Development cause at the present time the Dairy Husbandry Department has its cattle in the pastures around the barn.



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MEN

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AUDIENCIS ORLY!

WOMEN

The said a serie

(approximately 53%) Lehman, President Truman, and the Democrats know how the majority of voters in New York state felt. It was a green light.

New York state may, or may not bespeak the national sentiment for the Fair Deal snowball effect in these United States. Certainly the results of the New York election demonstrates that the Fair Deal and welfare state concept of national economics and government is firmly fixed in the minds of millions of American voters.

vote is making itself felt as an effective political weapon to give a candidate or a

-After ten years on a tropical island, sailor a bundle of newspapers. a shipwrecked sailor was overjoyed one off for shore. Just before the boat was beached the officer in command tossed the for you tomorrow."

The counted ballots revealed that a bor, or the farmer, or the business man is expecting something for nothing.

The charge is probably true for the American people are great believers in something for nothing and the desire to get rich quick. We have always taken short cuts, done things the easy way. Our industry is built on the idea of short cuts Though not an overwhelming majority and easy ways; we call it efficiency.

Whether this attitude is illusory, we cannot determine because of our nearsightedness. Our prejudices would say that our sights are clear and objective. Our American gullibility dictates that we accept the promises of "something for nothing" at face value, and hang tomorrow when debts come due.

In New York state the Fair Deal triumphed over Republicans. As thinking Americans it is our responsibility to decide whether New York will set the pattern for another generation of Fair Deals or whether there is some other approach to In the industrialized East the labor the security and welfare our people are demanding without taxation into bankruptcy.

"Captain's compliments," he said. morning to see a ship with a boat putting "Look these over, you lucky devil, and if you still want to be rescued, we'll be back

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the City of College Station, Texas, is published five times a week and circulated every Monday through Friday afternoon, except during holidays and examination periods. Durings the summer The Bat-talion is published tri-weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Subscription rate \$4.30 per school year. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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BILL BILLINGSLEY, C. C. MUNROE	Co-Editors
	am

We frequently hear charges that la-**Business Club Plans Flying Saucer Meet**

> Alexandria, La. (49-The young men's business club today was going ahead with plans for a convention of flying saucer witnesses here on Dec. 10.

Club officials saild invitations have gone out to more than 50 persons in a dozen states who have reported they saw mysterious flying objects. The YMBC also expects Army, Air Force and FBI investigators to attend the meeting.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

November 5, 1949

H. W. BARLOW.

111

348, 425, 460,

496, 527, 521,

3760, 3768.

Official Notice tures, but they will have some very desirable engineering and styling advances. There will be quieter op-ALL STUDENT eration, better braking and easier College agencies will commence the use driving control all around.

weeks.

of student Identification cards November Every student who has not had his All the auto makers are using photo made should report to the Photo considerably more insulation to rid graphic and Visual Aids Laboratory November 14 or 15 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Cards made after November 15 will be issued their cars of body noises. Engines also have been silenced to a noteupon payment of a \$1.00 fee. Mr. Ownby worthy extent. states that the cards will be checked at the Texas game on Thanksgiving. Bennie A. Zinn Assistant Dean of Students

First of the new models to reach the dealers will be the 1950 line of Fords. They have been in production for nearly two weeks and will be shown to the public very NOTICE-ID CARDS-Will all students in all schools having ID Cards numbered shortly.

below please phone or call at the Dean of Engineering Office (phone 4-5744 or Dealers and industry reporters 4-8344) at 210 Petroleum Building and already have seen and driven the give the name corresponding to their card number. A new list will be published each new Fords. Next to be shown will be Pontiac's new 1950 cars. They, too, may be ready for public an-Dean of Engineering nouncement before the end of

November. Following these will Will the students with the following Identification. Picture Numbers please con come Chevrolet, reportedly with its office of the Dean of Engineernew torque converter transmission ing Office 4-4834 as soon as possible. 26. 49. 53, 56, 61, 68, 74, 82, 95, 117, 145, 147, 166, 167, 195, 224, ready at the same time. The other General Motors cars, Ford's new 247, 262, 263, 273, 287, 332, 354, 355, 367, 396, 410, 417, 434, 436, 437, 440, 447, 452, 464, 471, 480, 484, 486, 488, 335, 420, 453, Lincoln and Mercury models and Chrysler's new units will about 491. 503, 504, 505, 507, 510, 519, 525, 529, 532, 537, 538, 539, 546, 518, complete the new model procession of the next months. 749. 769, 833, 865, 865, 2204, 2257 2403, 2438, 1443, 2828, 3110, 3136, 3177, Hudson and Nash have supple-

mental lower priced models to introduce but have not indicated when Each candidate who expects to complete the requirements for the Master's Degree at the end of the current semester should they will go on sale. Farther in the future are Kaiapplication for the degree with the

Dean of the Graduate School and with ser's new models including a low priced car designed to compete with Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth.



(Editor's Note-We agree with you 100 per cent. It wasn't any of our business, so we apologize. Twas a good dance, too.

Auto Plants Ready

New 1950 Models

Detroit (P)-A dozen new model

None will have drastic new fea-

autos will appear in the next few

Skip Lewis '50

F. A. Cleland '50

J. G. Magruder '50

E. P. Miles, Jr. '50

J. A. Bargfrede '50

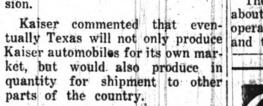
A. H. Manes '50

W. L. Ray '50 J. B. Miller '50

W. F. Thompson '50

aluminum plant. He listed raw He said that the hotter the area materials, power and demand. If the less a farmer generally can business conditions turn out as expect in production from such bright as he believes, the Kaiser pure stock as Jerseys, Guernseys, Co. "will have to build a plant and Holsteins, here," he said. In south Texas and most areas

Kaiser said his company and along the Gulf Coast production others would be helped immeasure- per head usually is less from the ably if congress would enact an same breed of cattle than it is on farms farther inland and north. "accelerated depreciation law." At Texas A&M the scientists are He said a 20 year period for debreeding pure American-born Brahpreciation is now required. A flexma cows with thoroughbred Jersey ible depreciation period similar to bulls. In Louisiana the reverse prothe wartime 5 year period, he said, cedure is followed, breeding popwould tend to increase risk capiular-breed cows with Brahma bulls. tal and permit industrial expan-The work has been going on for





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· Gioria Marlen rises to dramatic heights in her portrayal of the role of Sally in the motion picture "THE STORY OF BOB AND SALLY" coming Tuesday to the DIXIE Theatre.