Give for A Worthy Cause: Tuberculosis . .

Texans were urged Saturday to help combat one of America's most malevolent diseases—tuberculosis.

Governor Allan Shivers urged 'generous support" of this year's Christmas seal sale, which proceeds will go toward batting down the disease.

Praising the control program of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, the Governor stressed the fact that the disease is spread from person to person. He also praised projects of state and county associations directed at helping to find the estimated twenty-five thousand "unknown" cases of tuberculosis in Texas.

Governor Shivers explained that these unknown cases are those not reported to health authorities. Many of them are unknowingly ill since the disease has no obvious symptoms in early stages.

Issuing his official memorandum, the Governor said:

And Now We Have a 'Veepess' . . .

One of the most publicized marriages since that of Princess Elizabeth in England took place in St. Louis Friday morning. The "Veep"-vice-president of these United States Alben Barkley-took for himself a wife, one Mrs. Hadley.

Before the papers, the columnists, and the publicity men got wind of Barkley's romance, he was just another vice-president in the eyes of many citizens. Vicepresidents, no matter what they do or what their records may be, are seldom foremost in the minds of the people.

ley's budding romance, however, he soon most romantic vice-president in history, jumped.

"The more we support the work of tuberculosis associations, the closer we shall be to victory over tuberculosis in Texas. Since the annual Christmas seal sale constitutes the sole support of state and local associations, we take an active part in the fight against this disease every time we buy and use Christmas seals."

Envelopes containing Christmas seals began arriving in mail boxes of Bryan residents today.

We should remember that this, more than ever, is a season of giving thanks. A charitable way that we can show this thanks is to support such a worthy organization—to prevent someone else less fortunate from suffering.

Any contributions, no matter how small will help. People in this vicinity are noted for their charity. We know they won't divert from that worthy reputation

and other appellations.

Probably the factor most outstanding throughout the short courtship was the comparative ages of the couple. Barkley is 33 years his wife's senior. Often such a great difference in ages is frowned upon by the citizenry, but hardly an ill word was uttered this time.

It is not hard to visualize what an effect this wedding may have on Barkley's -and the Democrats' future-politically, in 1952. Such an event as this has placed With the first few reports of Bark- him a little closer to the voters, and if he entertains any aspirations of placing the became a household byword, known as second lady of the land just one step highthe "Veep," the kissing vice-president, the er come 1952, his chances may have

The verbal tussle, which was held in

staid old Whig Hall, drew a capacity-plus

audience. Watching 300 students fight

their way into an auditorium designed to

hold 250, one English professor expressed

amazement over the sudden interest in

ty houses here since 1763 when teams

from Princeton and Harvard debated the

same dishonor vs. death resolution. There

Just for the record, Yale won the de-

If this subject were chosen, we'll vol-

unteer to assist in the Debate Club's ef-

forts to gain permission for use of the As-

was standing room only then, too."

He said, "debates have played to emp-

debating.

sembly Hall.

Dishonor Before Death, New Student Idea . . .

Debate-apathetic A&M might perk up Yale men (the cads) took the negative and take note of our debaters if they would choose for one of their contests a subject so alive and vital as this one used at Princeton last week:

PRINCETON, N. J., -(A)-Skirts may climb higher and necklines may plunge lower, but-by gadfrey, sir - Princeton men still believe every woman should defend her honor to her dying breath.

Longer, if necessary.

The Princeton men's views on the subject of honor were made plain last night when a three-man Nassau debating teeam took on a trio from Yale.

Subject of the debate was:

you if you were Saint Peter."

wrong precinct."

"Resolved, a woman should choose death before dishonor."

Princeton defended the resolution. The

"Generals Lee and Grant fought on the same side in the Mexican War." Even more shocking is the sudden thought that Generals Eisenhower and Zhukov fought on the same side in the last one.

"Your heart is beating like a

Prospective voter: "I wouldn't vote for

Candidate: "If I were Saint Peter, you

couldn't vote for me. You'd be in the

He "Yeah, that's the call to arms."

Headline in Texas A&M College Battalion: "Handball Team to Reform."

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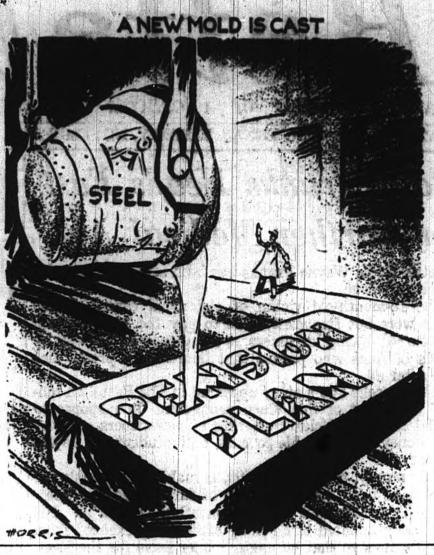
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Letters To The Editor

AN EX AGREES

Editor, The Battalion:

I enjoyed reading the editorial, "Officials: Matty Throws in a Wrench," in The Battalion of No-

Very few people stop to realize the importance of football officials to the game or the amount of time the officials spend, voluntarily, in becoming proficient. This is not only a Southwest Conference problem, but a national problem. The coaches as well as the spectators should attach some importance to the position in life held by these officials, when off the football field, and appreciate their effort to keep the game where it belongs. Many officials have retired because of the unjust criticism and because they are prohibited from commenting to the press, as explained in the article.

I remember an occasion a when I was playing on the team. One of our linemen was pulled out of the game for holding. At our session on Sunday, when all the team and the coaches got together and reviewed the game of the pre-ceding day, the boy asked why he was taken out of the game. The coach replied that when a person resorts to unfair tactics in order to accomplish a job that he has to do, he admits that his opponent is better than he, and when a man admits that his opponent is better than he is, he is admitting defeat, consequently, it is much better for the team to have someone that refuses to acknowledge his opponent is a better man than he is in the game than one who voluntarily resorts to unfair tactics to accomplish his task.

No group of officials can control a football game when the coach allows his team to commit fouls or does not teach them what is and is not against the rules. It is a slam on the coach and player, not the official, when penalties have to be inflicted.

Sincerely yours, Sam H. Sanders, M.D.

PERSONALITIES AND EDITORIALS

Editor, The Battalion:

I don't take any great pride in writing this letter, but after a great deal of summing up the situation I decided to write to you in hopes that something can be done whereby a very unpleasant situation may be straightened out.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING NOTICE-ID CARDS-Will all students in all schools having ID Cards numbered below please phone or call at the Dean of Engineering Office Cohone 4-5744 or 4-8344) at 210 Petroleum Building and give the name corresponding to their card

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number. A new list will be published each H. W. BARLOW,

Will the students with the following Identification Picture Numbers please con-Ing Office 4-4834 as soon as possible.
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2904, 2957, 243, 289, 314, 336, 338, 338, 496, 503, 504, 508, 507, 510, 529, 537, 538, 539, 546, 518, 521, 749, 769, 844, 885, 898, 2204, 2257, 2438, 2828, 3110, 3136, 3177, 3760, 3768, 3178, 3322, 3337, 3380, 3411, 3412, 3443, 3461, 3468, 3511, 3530, 3616, 3689, 3709, 3792, 3814, 3820, 3822, 3851, 3857, 3858, 3855, 3936, 3944, 3969, 4004, 4016, 4047, 4055, 4038, 4059, 4157, 4190,

I am referring to a recent issue of the Battalion which carried an editorial criticizing a yell leader because of the joke he told at yell practice Thursday. I'm not writing this letter to approve, disregard, or disapprove the joke told at yell practice, but rather it is written in hopes that someone will do something officially about one your editorial assistants who had the gall to write that particular editorial when it is generally known throughout the campus that the yell leader has more Aggie spirit in one finger than your editorial assistant probably has in his whole body.

I base my accusations on the fact that your editorial assistant has constantly violated certain unwritten Aggie laws during the three

Job Calls

(Each week the Placement Office will release for publication in The Battalion information about coming job interviews. This information is prepared as a Placement Office service to graduating seniors, W. R. Horsley, director of the Placement Office, said. Further information concerning job opportunities may be obtained at the Placement Office, Administration Building.)

Interviews

(1) November 21-22: Douglas Aircraft Company will interview aeronautical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineers, and physicists (with master's degree).

(2) November 22-23: Texas Employers Insurance Association will interview engineers for safety engineering work. Must be 26 years or older.

Engineering

(1) Jefferson County Drainage District No. 7 at Port Arthur has an opening for a civil engineer to work with their present engineer as an assistant. Duties will consist of field work in connection with maintenance, surveys, securing rights of way, etc.

(2) The Steel Engineering Company in Fort Worth has an opening for a structural draftsman. The work will consist of preparing shop drawings for fabrication of steel. Man employed must be capable of reading blue prints and understand fundamental principles

of design.
(3) The Bureau of Reclamation has announced openings for 200 civil engineers for work in the West, Southwest, and Northwestern states. Applications for examination must be filed by November 30, 1949.

Liberal Arts

(1) The Imperial Sugar Company at Sugarland is interested in employing an office manager. Qualifications desired are ability to deal with brokers, mature appearance, ability to think quickly, and to do telephone work.

(2) The Jeter Lumber Company in Odessa is in need of one or two quantity surveyors. Work will include estimating the cost of materials from plans and specifications. Agriculture

(1) The C. & S. Grain & Lumber Company in Hearne has an opening in the grain department

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From Where I Sit . . .

'Thieves Highway' Is Called Flimsy Diversion For Fans

By HERMAN C. GOLLOB

Thieves Highway (20th Century Fox) starring Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, and Barbara

Lawrence (Campus) After indulging in a rather successful melodramatic binge with "House of Strangers," 20th Cen-tury again imbibes of the hyperemotional in "Thieves Highway," now showing at the Campus.

Minus the performance of Ed-ward G. Robinson, which gave ballast to "House. ..." "Thieves Highway" has left both 20th Century and this reviewer with racking hangovers. A violent conflict between fiery,

(Richard Conte) and wholesale ing much with little. grocer Mike Figlia (Lee J. Cobb) constitutes the dramatic core of jovial Jack Oakie again. Oakie the film. Figlia is an unscrupu-lous hypocrite who has cheated ure to draw more worthy assignof apples.

Before Nick finally mauls Figlia's ample body, and right achieves its inevitable triumph over might. we are introduced to several tirehave appeared on the screen countless times before: a street-walker country. with a good heart (Valentina Cortesia), a beautiful blonde beset by that nasty old materialism (Barabara Lawrence); and a moronic thug (Al Griffin).

Miss Cortesia, a newcomer and a foreign import, wears a bob-bed and frizzled hair-do remi-

full years he has been "enrolled" here. (I say "enrolled" because he certainly isn't an Aggie in spite of the fact that he has a senior ring and will have his name placed beside the names of many good Aggies when he graduates.) Your editorial assistant rarely attends yell practice, has probably never put one minute of work on construction of any year's bonfire (this year included), and doesn't observe the solemnity of Silver Taps, (or at least I've allights in his room during Silver

Also, I have personally heard your editorial assistant make statements to the extent that he feels he is as good, if not the best, Aggie this college has ever produced since it first opened its doors to students.

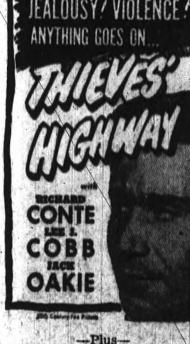
Mr. Editors, I don't feel alone in my convictions that this particular editorial assistant is doing everything he possibly can to berate his fellow senior Aggies while attempting to elevate himself as high as possible. If you don't believe me just ask a few real Aggies in Puryear (his own dorm), Law, Legett, Dorm No. 17, and Milner, what they think of your editorial assistant, his Aggie habits, and his highly biased and "un called for" editorial.

Mr. Editors, if something isn't done to corral this particular editorial assistant who is using the editorial column to his own personal benefit then I feel that I can no longer persuade or "hold off" several student groups who have a (Continued on Page 4)



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grossly exaggerated posturing smacks of the same period. thick and guttural accent which becomes completely unintelligi-ble at times, added to the per-petual weary smile which direc-tor Jules Dassin compels her to wear as a symbol of suffocating boredom and disgust render her performance one of the year's major thespie atrocities.

On the credit side, "Thieves Highway" does have its moments of brilliance, namely when Conte and Cobb are in camera range. To be sure, both have had better material to work with, yet both are cocky truck farmer Nick Coglos dynamic performers capable of do-

We also enjoyed seeing plump, Nick's father, caused him to lose ments when those of the Abbott his legs, and is now hell-bent on and Costello vintage abound in topmulcting Nick out of a truckload notch material impresses us as something of a minor tragedy.

Tommy Dorsey, who brings his celebrated band to College Station Wednesday for a concert and dance, some characters whose prototypes always makes notes of interesting oddities in his jaunts around the

In New York's Greenwich Village, Tommy relates, when a certain night club serves a certain drink it hands the patron a



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Wonder what items of unusual nterest the Sentimental Gentleman will have to relate about A&M after his visit here bonfire eve?



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