# **Battalion Editorials**

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1949

## More Unraveling for Our Traffic Tangle .

From all indications, A&M is destined to have a traffic problem on its hands for several years at least. The number of cars on the campus, instead of decreasing as the veteran enrollment dropped off, has increased. However, there are still sufficient parking lots to handle the cars now registered with the Campus Security Office even if some of the lots are pretty crowded.

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The traffic flow has been vastly improved with the designation of Military Walk and Trail Street as one-way thoroughfares. Moving the new bus stop from George's was another step forward in better and safer traffic control, as was the installation of diagonal parking on Trail Street.

All these moves have helped, but another problem faces us that bears looking into-the need for "short time" parking zones near Goodwin Hall, The Exchange Store and the Administration Building.

All of these buildings are centers for campus visitors. Students, too, often have occasion to drive to one or all of them to tion. transact business requiring just a few minare there facilities for this "in and out" type of parking.

15 minute parking areas? Car owners be one way to help.

### New Story; Old Commentator . . .

A former Army officer told a new tostatic copies of them-and on each of story Friday night of communist undercover operations complemented by a pinch of political intrigue and a dash of treason.

During an interview on radio commentator Fulton Lewis's 6 p.m. program, onetime officer G. Racey Jordan, said that wholesale lots of secret U.S. documents and materials by Soviet officers called uranium "bomb powder" were flown to Russia under wartime pressure from the "late Harry Hopkins.

could pull into one of these special areas, park long enough to transact his business provided it didn't exceed the time limit, and then vacate the space, leaving it for another "in and out" driver.

The problem of enforcing the short time parking limit could be solved either of two ways. A patrolman could be designated to check on parking, or parking meters could be installed.

We prefer the latter method. It would involve far less burden on the local police force to make occasional checks on several parking meters than it would be to assign a patrolman to supervise unmetered areas.

The problem of cash outlay for the meters is one we believe could be overcome by earmarking, the revenue from the meters to pay for their installation in addition to their upkeep.

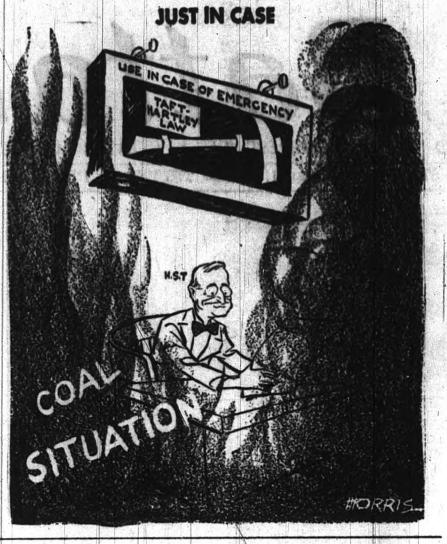
Designation of special 15 minute parking areas was discussed last year by the Student Senate, and a recommendation for their adoption was made to the Traffic Committee. However, no action developed as a result of this particular recommenda-

We believe the suggestion for special utes. However, at none of these buildings 15 minute parking areas again deserves consideration by the Traffic Committee, for our traffic problem is still with us Would it not be advisable to designate and there is every indication that it will areas close to these buildings as special be with us for many years. This would

> and the bottom of the page, where the stamp secret or confidential had been placed."

them a piece had been cut out of the top

Jordan said he also found a letter on



### 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. Per-sons 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.)

FACULTY PANEL COMMENTS Editor, The Battalion: This letter is not a condemna-

tion of the Editors. Instead it is a subject of more vital importance. This letter is directed to the Faculty Panel and a case concerning a good friend of mine who at one time persuaded me to stay at A&M. In fact he has done this in many more cases.

This boy was recently booted out of A&M for the remainder of the semester. This Cadet had a car at A&M, He had, after a time, collected enough of Hickman's calling cards to the point where he had to redeem them or else lose his campus license. Instead of paying the fine (since he was taking his car home at Thanksgiving) he had another boy go up before Hickman and re-register his car under another name. Before the week was out, the boy was caught and

eferred to Faculty Panel. He had no defense. He knew this: he tried to obtain another license. The only defense that he might have had was that he was due for

because under other circumstances it would have probably been the firing squad. There is very little that the faculty panel can do now, but if in any way possible the Faculty Panel could give this boy another chance, if only to finish this semester, I think that it should be done. And I could get the signatures of hundreds of students and

quite a few profs that would feel the same way. I'll be the first to admit that the Cadet in question did do wrong, but the punishment inflicted is too harsh and is contrary to my belief of justice at A&M.

> Name withheld by request WHAT'S THE SCORE?

Editor, The Battalion:

What's the matter with the "News of Aggieland" program on W T A W ? Don't they consider A&M's game with St. Louis important enough to mention on their Wednesday morning broadcast? It seems like the score could have been announced without much effort, or aren't they interested?

fessor banquet on December 10 at

7:30 p. m, J. D. Hampton, presi-

This is a revival of an old cus-

ton, Hampton said. It will be the

first of these banquets to be held

in several semesters. The banquet

will be held at the Maggie Parker

Each F. F. A. member may in-

vite one professor to be his guest

for the evening. The professor

need not be in the school of agriculture to be eligible, Hampton

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THURSDAY

SKELTON • WILLIAMS

FRIDAY SEE--

dent, announced.

concluded.

dining room in Bryan.

## Boyle's Column . . .

## New Yorkers Excited Over **Rockefeller's White Tree**

around, sowehow, that this year the squire had really outdone

"The dang thing musta fainted!"

Knights of Columbus, Council 3205.

at a regular meeting held last

Liberto, a chemical engineering

senior, is from San Antonio. While

in the navy, he served aboard two

Thursday evening.

said a visitor from Brooklyn.

himself.

come the tree.

#### BY HAL BOYLE

New York-(P)-Squire Rockefeller has our town in a tizzy. eller has our town in a tizzy. A goodly throng of citizens It's about that Christmas tree had gathered in advance to welhe put up between his ice pond and the RCA building.

Along about then Mayor O'Dwyer's boys in blue sirened the tree around the corner. Ie seemed like everyone was there for The Squire is a right neighborly fellow. Every year about this time his hired hands whack down a tall tree somewheres, and haul it into town and put it up—for the community to look at free. It's got so that the Christmas walked in.

season isn't official in these parts until the Rockefeller tree is lit; Well, all last week our town was as excited as Dan'l Boone

at a turkey shoot. Word had got over.

Job Calls Interviews

1.) December 8-Foley Brothers New Grand Knight will be on the campus to inter-view men interested in retail merchandising.

(2.) December 9-Magnolia Pe- Elected by K of C troleum Company will interview men for positions as Junior Geo-Sam Liberto Jr., past deputy grand knight, was elected Grand Knight of the College Station physical Engineer.

Agriculture

(1.) General Mills, Inc., will have two openings for trainees in sales in the near future. Interested applicants should contact the place-ment office by December 9 and arrange to send application or personnel leaflet to company for consideration.

destroyer escorts in the Atlantic (2.) The Arp Nursery Company and the Pacific. Sam's father, a in Tyler, Texas, is interested in past Grand Knight of Council 786 one or two men to work with their and past district deputy, is the company. They will consider men state activity chairman. who are unable to complete their Robert C. Jaska, faculty member work, as well as graduates, They of the Agricultural Engineering Department, was elected deputy prefer married men.

Engineering

(1.) The City Public Service of captain when he was with the Board of San Antonio, Texas, has Air Force during the war, He is a cadet course for training young from Ross, Texas. engineers, both electrical and mech-James H. Middleton Jr. sopho

anical, for positions in the various more student majoring in I. E. was elected Warden of the coundepartments of the organization. After training the engineer is then placed in the type of work for

Plans were made for a social meeting to be held at the Bryan which he feels he is most adaptable. (2.) The Ground Water Branch K of C Hall, Thursday, December of the U.S. Geological Survey has 15 at 7 p. m., Liberto said, positions open for two men as Engineer, Hydraulic, GS-5, for work on ground-water investigations in Oklahoma.

'No, we done it deliberate,' said a hired hand, importantly The squire didn't want to catch the town on fire by no accident 

beaut?' Well, yes! And, well, no.!

The town has been a-arguin' about that 'air tree for days. Some folks come right out fla and say:

"We got to grow up with the times. Nobedy in Boston would Well, sir, our folks took one ook at Squire Rockefeller's 1949 think've settin' up a white Christ-Christmas tree—and all hullaballo broke loose. The tree waren't green mas tree. The squire has kep' us at all. "Twar white-yep, white all ahead agin."

But other folks are just as sot t'other way.

"He oughta tear it down start all over," they opine. "It ain't a Christmas tree to begin with. It's all painted."



THURSDAY & FRIDAY

WALLY CASSELL



- MATINEE ONLY No Night Movie Today

He said Hopkins, a close friend and. advisor to "the late President Roosevelt, was "the button the Russians touched every time they needed emergncy help."

It all happened, Jordan told Lewis, while he was stationed at Great Falls, Montana, where lend-lease planes took off for Fairbanks, Alaska, for delivery to Russian pilots.

the Russians because of the "ever increasing amount of baggage" they car- a presidential advisor actually serving in ried.

shipments of rope bound suitcases, he and espionage agents could leave the counsaid.

In them he found "a tremendous quantity of federal documents-carbon or pho- ough investigation can tell us for sure.

told by their association president, Tom Rogers, that the ice man is here to stay. Rogers cited that in 1940 ice production totaled 28 million tons. Last year commercial ice production soared to 52 million tons.

Office, Room 209, Goodwin Hall.

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BILL BILLINGSLEY, C. C. MUNROE

Office at College Station, Texas, under

the Act of Congress of March 3, 1870.

White House stationary "which impressed me because it had the name Harry Hopkins printed in the upper left hand corner.'

Part of the message, he said, went: "had a hell of a time getting these away from Groves."

Lewis, cannily exposing again, suggested the reference might have been to Genral Leslie Groves, head of the secret atom bomb project during the war.

But the question, "why is this news getting out so late?", makes us a little skeptic concerning the complete implications of Friday night's interview.

The interviewer, however, makes us Jordan said he became suspicious of wonder whether our present system is so powerfully thrown together that possibly no official capacity, could open channels Finally, he began checking the large through which Russian subversives, spies, try with top secret documents at any time.

It could have happened. Only a thor-

## Ice Man, Stay 'Way From My Door . .

Southwestern ice manufacturers were tor has not made too deep inroads on the ice industry, and that man still comes to our back door and asks, "Ice today?"

Instead of driving the ice man from the Apparently the mechanical refrigera- trenched at our back door than ever.

a leg operation and that the doctor had told him to keep off of his leg as much as possible. The Cadet's C. O. and an Army Officer pleaded for leniency.

The Faculty Panel took everything into consideration and gave the verdict of guilty: He (the Cadet) was dismissed from school (A&M) until the beginning of the next semester, and was to be on conduct probation on his return to A&M (if he ever did) and that he would not be allowed to drive a car here at any time hereafter. It was glad to see that the Faculty Panel was lenient. If that's lenency, I'm glad he pleaded for it

### **Official** Notice

Will the students having the following I. D. numbers please come by Dean Bar-low's Office, Rm. 210 Petroleum Building, irst vacant period or call 4-5744.

49, 74 Brumson, 95 Barta. 287, Wood, A. Bunnson, B. Bornen, 436 Lancaster,
Walker, 425 Morten, 436 Lancaster,
440 McDaniel, 455, 464 Nelson, 480 Mc Murry, 486 Thomas, 504 Nelson, 505 Massey, 583 Oradat, 607 Yater, 617 McElroy, 622 Lynch, 624 Morris, 636 Simpson, 637 Hendricks, 639 Mikeska, 649, Walsh, 658 keska, 655, 688 Morrow,

 702 Lawson, 712 Cioninger, 713 Marble,
715 Schmidt, 722 McDaniel, 757 Fluker,
764 Sewell, 766, 769 Anderson, B. J., 775
Jones, R., E., 1766 Smith, 1863 Miller,
Roy (Annex), 2828 Garcia, Gelso, 3177,
3178, 3266 Lewiss, W. M., 3322 Goodyear,
J. M., 3403, 3412 Latt, 3442 Price, C. F.,
2442, 2511 Remerk, 3709 3443, 3511 Ramsey, 3610 Robbins. 3709 Zabick, Wm. L. 3851, Johnson, J. E., 3895, 3944 Green, C. V

39969, 4016 Jones, Edwin, 4038, 4157 Miller, J. B., 4190 Smith, C. R., 4196 Johnson, R. B. 4264 Ramsey, Elwood, 4305 Jones, R. G., 4382 Miller, Wallace, 4479 Anderson, Willard, 4485, 4561, 4673 Gray, J. D., 4899, 4850, 4795, 5079 Jones, 5214, 5216, 5295 Price, Bill, 5441 Smith, Chas. B. 5542, Thompson, 5549 Cov. W. Chas. R., 5543 Thompson, 5549 Cox, W. H., 5574, 5722 Price, C. F., 5810, 5921 Wright, Bobby, 6303, 6316, 6373, 6541 Jones, R. E., 7051 Wilson, Wm., 7325 Lewis, W. M., 7476 Davis, R. B.

Also, will the following students who have I. D. numbers between these numbers report to Dean Barlow's Office:

SECOND AND THIRD YEAR STUDENTS SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

All second and third year students in the School of Veterinary Medicine are required to attend the meeting on "The Eureau of Animal Industry Trainee Program" from 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. on Tuesday, December 13th, in the amphitheatre of the Veterinary

Scheduled classes for these students will

School of Veterinary Medicine



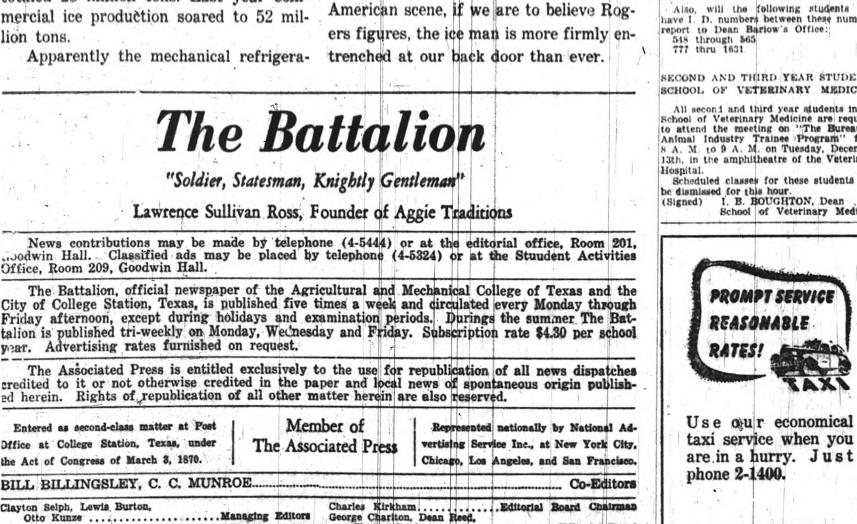
#### Tom Currens '50. (3.) The Gulf Research and Development Company has a number **FF AStudent-Prof** of positions open in research and development work on petroleum products. They are particularly in-**Dinner Scheduled** terested in chemists (B. S. degree), Chemical Engineers (M. S. or B. The Collegiate Chapter of the S. degree), mechanical engineers F. F. A. will hold a student-pro-

or physics majors. Liberal Arts:

(1). Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is interested in receiving applications from January and June graduates who would like to be considered for their training program. Application forms available at placement office.

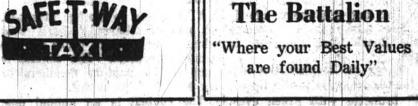
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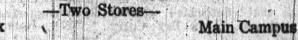
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