Some Ideas on Campus Security . . .

tacks.

We realize that the job of the KK is and even three years ago. not a pleasant one at best. Regardless of he must content himself with self-satisfaction for by the very nature of his job we doubt if any praise ever will be forth-

the Campus Security Office should con- offense which he did not commit.

First, we seriously doubt if any patrolman can, while standing on a street corner, accurately estimate a car's speed. However, there have been cases on this campus when drivers have been given tickets for driving a reported 22 or 23 miles an hour-this being the speed esti- traffic rules. But the campus security mated by a sidewalk policeman.

record of traffic violations should be reducty fairly, observing not only the letter tained in the files — to be used against but the spirit of the law.

One of the biggest gripes on this and him-for any longer than one year. Howpractically every other campus is the work ever, more than one man's case has been of the college police force. In our case it reported to authorities higher than the is the Campus Security or "KK" Office Campus Security Office because one parthat is the target for frequent verbal at- ticular offense was his third, the first and second having occured as many as two

Third, if it is necessary for a patrolwhatever good effort he may put forth, man to issue a ticket for a traffic violation, the ticket should be given to the driver and not the owner of the car, unless, of course, they happen to be one coming from the car owners of the cam- and the same person. This is the practice in other localities and we can see no logi-We don't wish to add to the flood of cal basis for a special ruling here. Many criticism heaped on the KK's, but there times the owner of a car has suffered and are several things we believe the men of had his record marred because of a traffic

> Fourth, when a campus security officer must reprimand a student, we believe the use of tact, understanding, and courtesy are in order. Such has not always been the case.

We realize that the crowded conditions at A&M require a strict enforcement of officers whose duty it is to see that the Second, we don't believe a student's rules are enforced should perform their

Scatter Shot on Family Troubles . . .

when families are torn by discord. Back cidental, or is it?) biting, deceit, double crossing, and working for diametrically opposite goals reduce the South" and "the progressive spirit of the grudge fight to lower ethical stand- the West" is recommended by the Skyards than unrelated persons would dare line. Recognition of the fact that Sul

Sul Ross College, seem to be having their hold back the college as much or more than share of family strife. Judging from an editorial in the Sul Ross Skyline, student news paper, both father and son are bitterly accusing each other of selfishness, snobbery, and clannishness. Even the accusation rises from both camps that the nonchalantly sawing himself off." other is more interested in "what you have than what you are."

Commenting upon this condition, the Skyliner says, "The interests of Sul Ross it could be placed approximately, falls are identical with Alpine. How could it upon both parties in the dispute—for be otherwise? The closest cooperation would seem to be self-evident. Strangely enough, the friendly interest of that mutual relationship appears at times so sadly lacking on the part of selfish individuals dental than integral. in both categories . . .

large degree limited by that of Sul Ross, winners, only losers. They so weaken

lpine citizen was quoted as saying,

It is both regrettable and unfortunate be crippled." (Any local parallel is coin-

A combination of "the hospitality of Ross's growth is as vital to Alpine as it is The city of Alpine and its bosom child, to the college itself is urged. Alpine can anyone else can.

> "The people of the town (Alpine)," observes the Skyline, "who fail to realize the importance of the main spring that keeps it ticking, are like the man out on a limb

> Too frequently college towns are confronted with problems similar to those irritating Sul Ross and Alpine. Blame, if neither of them is lilly-white.

Recognition of the great advantages mutual cooperation offers is oftimes blurred by petty conflicts that are more inci-

Like wars, such community-college "The future progress of Alpine is to a misunderstandings and strife produce no for the existence of one would be difficult themselves with their internal struggle the other. We need each other." that they cannot meet outside opposition.

As a result, both the cause of education "Alpine without Sul Ross would be a one- and the cause of civic advancement are horse town and even the old horse would blunted, and made a sham.

A golfing clergyman had been badly She does impersonations, beaten on the links by a parishioner thirty And for each song and dance, years his senior and had returned to the We always know just whom she means, clubhouse rather disgruntled.

"Cheer up," said his opponent. "Remember you win at the finish-you'll probably be burying me some day."

"Even then," said the preacher, "it will be your hole!"

She tells us in advance.

I'll go no more to masquerades, You needn't even ask:

I won first-prize the other night— I didn't wear a mask!

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surely make for a very scholarly attitude to be sure, but one not very well rounded. In short, every man would be a bookworm, and with no other interests, every man would be the model students from the standpoint of ability to consume information.

tical however, and the obvious practical answer is for each stu-dent to merely keep this objective more clearly in mind throughout his college career. Try to see into

The faculty would undoubtedly be highly pleased if they encountered this attitude, and improvement would undoubtedly be forthsult of a change on only one side of the wall. Think what might be is going on on the other. Do you agree that this is the existing situation? Just how much do you know about the interest of the faculty in teaching here, and by the same token, just how much do the members of the faculty and staff know about the motives of the students? The answer to these reaching ambition than wishing for the coming of night and sleep, ac-quiring a sufficient amount of food to sustain life until the next opportunity to leave the campus. Maybe this is a rather brutal and harsh description, but it seems to fit remarkably well in many cases. I am confident that both students

and faculty members have heard numerous excuses or reasons for this attitude in young people, so I will not go into any of them further than to say that it is recognized as a sure symptom of the stage between adolescence and true adulthood. It is this attitude that invariably provokes the comment which every man is tere for the sole purpose of gairing all the offered knowledge possible, and taking it all with him into life as a foundation for his future. Striving toward this end would

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started to grow again two weeks ago, and now he is even worse.

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For awhile we thought perhaps little Eddie Wayne was on the road to recovery, but his tumor

that always arrive at the

Editor, The Battalion:

STIR CRAZY

Letters To The Editor

A BADLY NEEDED CHANGE

All Aggies are justly proud of the great school of which they are

a part, and there isn't a one of all the Aggies that can't be found

at one time or another extolling the greatness of Texas A&M.

Nearly every person in the world has some cause that they faithful-

ly champion, but many of these people meet strong opposition and argument from people who disagree with their opinions. If you stop to think about it for just a

ninute, you'll realize that instead

of argument or opposition, most Aggies find hearty agreement with their claims for their schoo's

It is clear that we have some-

thing to be proud of indeed in an institution that is widely recog-

nized for high quality, especially

in spirit.
Could there be an impending

Could there be an impending downfall drawing nearer every day? I firmly believe that there not only could be, but is. Let me explain what I have in mind.

This is something that has troubled me ever since I have been a student here at A&M. The relationship between the student body and the Faculty Staff of the college will do irreparable damage un-

lege will do irreparable damage un-less it is improved in the very near future. We constantly hear talk about the Communist Iron Curtain.

about the Communist Iron Curtain. This term is used in reference to the condition existing in which we know practically nothing about the activities of Russia and the Communists, while they seem to be very well informed about most of our activities and policies. The seems to be highly insignificant strength of the Iron Curtain if compared to the strength and

if compared to the strength and impermeability of the wall that stands between the student body and the Faculty-Staff of this col-

because neither side knows what is going on on the other. Do you

students? The answer to these questions is undoubtedly the same

practically nothing. It is surely plain to see that a wider knowledge on the part of both faculty and

students, and more mutual interests could vastly improve the rela-

tionship between the two factions. Let us, as students, look at our-

selves and our attitudes with a critical eye. The ideal student attitude is undoubtedly that in

100% oil paint).

Editor. The Battalion:

All we can hope and pray for now is that one of the other new drugs they will try, will retard the growth of the tumor and prolong his life until there is a de-Chanking you again for your ind donation

Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Franks. (Editor's Note: This letter, re-ceived in The Battalion offices luring the mid-term holidays, reached the editors after they had already learned of Baby Franks death which occurred at 2 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 28. The letter was dated Jan. 18.)

one will argue this is prac-

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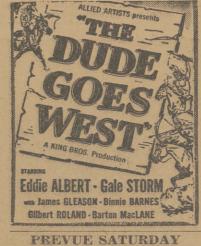
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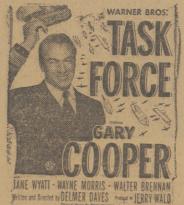


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