Battalion Editorials

Page 2

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950

The Seniors Recognize a Need . . .

The Senior Class took over a worthber of its members started giving ten minute classroom lectures on manners and social customs. The lectures, which are given in military science classes, will continue for a five week period. During that time every student taking military science will hear the talks based on four "master" lectures given by ladies of the community and the Director of the Placement Office.

We said the Senior Class "took over" this project. Actually the classroom lectures on manners and social customs were begun last year. A large number of cadets, assisted in the planning stages by faculty members and local residents, gave the first in what we hope will be a long line of the manners talks. These inaugural talks were so successful the seniors decided to given them again this year.

A lot of preparation was necessary bewhile project Monday when a large num- fore the talks could be started in the classroom. First, the student lecturers had to brush-up on the fine points of etiquette by reading and attending the "master" talks. Then schedules were arranged for speakers and talks had to be prepared. Often the students enlisted the aid of the "master" lecturers in preparing his talk. Now these talks have be-

Certainly such a course is not a guarantee of social success. However, it does serve to reacquaint every student who hears the lectures - master, classroom or both-with the necessity for correct social behavior.

The Senior Class is to be congratulated on its efforts. Constructive undertakings such as this course are a real contribution to the college and to the stu-

In America No One Below A Minimum Standard . .

Economic forces act on people and communities as effectively and omnipotently as the likewise unseen forces of nature and God. Little people are carried along on the economic tide as helplessly as the oceans carry driftwood.

The economic seas wash some of our people upon gold mixed sandy beaches.

These people become prosperous and possess themselves with all the material gadgets and ornaments that we claim belong to the great American standard of living.

Other people, of the same race, of the same stock, are washed upon hostile shores barren of wealth, and stripped of all but the bare necessities. These people are cast in an environment of poverty and bound there by forces above their control. Whatever the causes, their lot is one of the constant striving for meager existance.

In increasingly numerous cases their strife merits them less than subsistance living for themselves and their children.

What to do about these people who claim the same citizenship as those more fortunate is a question being pondered by the man-in-the-street and the legislator alike. What responsibility does the community owe to its citizens to assure them that no one will starve, and no one will be inadequately dressed?

Hasty answers range from "let'em starve if they can't support themselves" to "let the community take care of everyone by dividing the wealth." More thoughtful replies fall somewhere between those two extremes.

This country possesses wealth enough that no one should be permitted to starve. mum requirements for life?

Outright gifts, if no better way is found, are better than letting American men and women and little girls and boys wallow in filth and hunger. There is a minimum standard below which our people should not be allowed to sink.

To achieve this minimum standard is against none of the institutions of democracy; it would not espouse any communistic philosophies. Division of the wealth along lines of any near equal basis would be national suicide. But assured minimum living standards do not require that radical step.

Recent reports of conditions of people living in Arizona farm labor camps and similar camps in California should stir most sympathetic Americans to demand action toward the elimination of destitution and squalor of such low levels as has befallen these people. There are thousands in as dire circumstances about whom we have heard nothing.

We would like to see the public, working as individuals and through private institutions, use its initiative and resources to care for these people and correct the conditions under which they exist. However, if we cannot or will not devise an effective means of correction, then the government should aid these jobless immigrant workers and others whose lots are as bad. Call this governmental action what you like, if we as private citizens cannot do the job, the government action should be taken. It must be taken.

How can we give tons of food away to foreign countries? How can we burn our own crop surpluses? How can we so arbitrarily destroy our produced goods when Americans in uncounted thousands need them to decently satisfy their mini-

Men who kiss and tell are not half as bad as those who kiss and exaggerate.

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

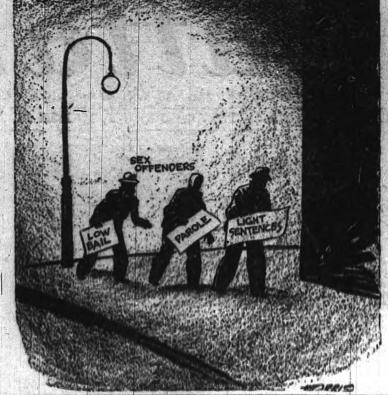
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Office, Room 209, Goodwin Harman as second-class matter at Office at College Station, Texas, the Act of Congress of March 8, 19	Post Memb	100 PARTIES (1970) 100 PARTIES (1970)	vert	sing Ser	vice Inc., at 1	y National Addew York City, San Francisco.
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RETURN TRIP TICKETS



Letters To The Editor

and numerous smaller islands. The

leopard escaped in Wellington,

By your comparisons, either of the larger islands of the New Zea-

land group is fairly large. By

ours, it's small. We thought of

Madagascar (228,707 sq. mi.) Bor-

neo (282,416 sq. m.), Celebes (72,-679 sq. mi), Greenland (837,620),

Honshu (Japan) with 87,500 sq.

mi., New Guinea (432,232 sq. mi)

bum poop has been put in chains and whipped in the face 103

times with editorial pages from the

had to dig pretty deep in the

atlas to prove our points, didn't

WHAT BEAUTY?

In your number one editorial

of Monday's Batt you neglected

to mention any of the "beauty" which we Fish enjoy out here at

A Cynical Fish

(Editor's Note: There just isn't

any reason why, but you can take

consolation in the fact that Bryan

Field and all its "beauty" will go

back to the Air Force next year.)

Counseling Jobs

Open for Students

Summer work as camp counsel-

ors is made available to students of A&M by the Dallas Big Broth-

ers. This organization operates

of underprivileged boys between

Camp Tammi Babi is located

about twenty miles southwest of

Dallas near the town of Cedar

Both senior counselors and jun-

ior counselors are needed for the

period from June 3 to August 11.

Senior counselors are offered \$160

plus room and board and junior

counselors are being offered \$120 plus room and board for the camp

Students should send applica-

tions to Austin G. Scott, Director,

Dallas Big Brothers, 1517 Com-merce, Dallas 1, Texas.

Applications should include name, age, college and home ad-dress, academic classification,

church affiliation, three references,

date available, and any previous

camp experience or related work.

the ages of ten and sixteen.

Editor, The Battalion:

Bryan Field. Why?

Thanks for your card. We both

Our geographer who gave us the

and Sumatra (163,138 sq. mi.).

North Island.

Battalion.

LARGE OR SMALL?

Editor, The Battalion:

Why don't you check your geo-graphy? Look here: New Zealand; British self governing dominion; South Pacific Ocean; 103,415 sq. mi.; pop. 1,422,000 including Maris 1,489,000 people; capital Wellington. Oklahoma; state, south central USA; 69,414 sq. mi. plus 70,057 sq. miles, pop. capital Oklahoma City. Why do you call it "rather small

island"? Why don't you compare it with Cuba, Puerto Rica, San Domingo, Trinidad, Philippine Islands, Hawaii, etc?

William Zaragoza Enclosed on post card above was this clipping from Monday's edi-toriol: "Our observation: New Zealand being a rather small island is not as large as the state of Oklahoma. Consequently, not as many people are need to hunt leopards here as in Oklahoma.'

(Editor's note: We are both right, and we're both wrong. New ealand is an island group consisting of two large islands (North Island with 44,281 sq. mi. an., South Island with 58,092 sq. mi.)

From the Battalion Files of 15 Years Ago

The Nov. 7, 1934 Battalion had a front page picture of an Ag-gie ex who was a member of Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole. Guy Hutcheson '33 who now lives in Arlington, was shown seated at the controls of a short wave transmitter at Little America, Byrd's polar camp.

A student body election showed the corps was two to one in favor of adding white gloves to the Aggie uniform.

Two hundred sixty three juniors were scheduled to attend ROTC summer camp in 1935. The cavalry was headed for Fort Clark, Brack-etville; engineers to Fort McIntosh, Laredo; and the coast artillery to Fort Crocket, Galveston.

Three branches sent cadets to Camp Bullis, San Antonio. They were infantry, field artillery, and signal corps.

No mention was made of the Air Force.

Bible Verse

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.

-Proverbs 16: 32.

Official Notice

NOTICE TO VETERINARY MEDICINE
SCHOOL APPLICANTS
All currently enrolled pre-veterinary medicine students who expect to qualify as applicants for admission into the School of Veterinary Medicine in September, 1950, should file their application in the Registrar's Office not later than April 1. Forms to be used in making application for admission to the School of Veterinary Medicine are available at the information desk in the Registrar's Office.

H. L. HEATON Registrar

SKYWAY SHOWS AT 6:45 - 8:45 DRIVE-IN Theatre ite - Michael O'Shea in "THE THREAT"

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Arms Below Safety Mark Anti-Histamines Eisenhower Talk Warns

New York, March 23— (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said tonight America has slashed her armaments below the danger point in a that I, with deep concern for he world that has not yet attained

true peace.

At the same time, the former allied supreme commander set forth his own four-point program for achieving a world settlement that is better than that "other peace that is something of an achieving the settlement that is better than that "other peace that is something of an achieve the settlement than the settlement that it is settlement than the settlement that it is settlement that it is settlement that it is settlement than the settlement that it is settlement that it is settlement than the settlement than the settlement than the settlement that it is settlement that it is something of an interest than the settlement that the settlement that the settlement that the settlement that the settlement t

cess," he said.
"First—Justice, freedom and opportunity for all men.
"Second— International understanding. "Third—Disarmament.

But until true peace is attained, the soldier-president of Columbit University declared that weakness in the face of Soviet strength is "well nigh as criminal as war itself." one, was prepared for a Columbia

Possible Shift For Symington

Key West, Fla., March 24 —(AP) — White House silence yesterday served to increase speculation President, gulfing as much territory and as Truman is considering a new assignment for Secretary of the Air Force Symington.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross passed up an opportunity to quiet the speculation when he was asked at a news conference if Symington may be shifted to the chairmanship of the National Security Resources Board. "I am not discussing any pending appointments," he said.

He also repeatedly made it clear he did not want to be questioned about the possibility that Thomas K. Finletter, former ECA chief in London and author of the socalled "Finletter Report" on air power, succeed Symington as Air Force secretary.

Nor would he say whether the president has Symington in mind for any other post.

Other White House officials said Mr. Truman may not name a new chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission until after his re-

Sumner T. Pike as acting chair-

A new vacancy will occur April when Lewis Strauss steps out. His successor may be designated as chairman.



TODAY - SATURDAY Mickey Rooney

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PREVUE SAT. 11 P.M.





peace.
"America," he said, "has already disarmed to the extent-in some di rections even beyond the extentpresent safety, could possibly advise, until we have certain know-ledge that all nations are doing likewise.

"Only by deliberate lies can the propagandist—foreign or domestic— stretch our arms program into more than the reasonable posture for defense which George Wash-ington urged on his countrymen. "And the heads of state everywhere, even the most suspicious and fearful, know that it is be low even that level."

standing.
"Third—Disarmament.
"Fourth—a United Nations with a police power strong enough to earn universal respect."

Plainly referring to Russia, Eisenhower declared that when even one power "builds and maintains a military machine beyond the recognized needs of reasonable security, a war of aggression remains a constant threat to peaceful na-tions."

The former supreme allied com-mander cautioned against "a ten-Eisenhower's address, a major the western nations because they dency to write off our friends in are weak in numbers and wea-

This country, Eisenhower said, must be able to help its allies as well as defend itself.

Only America, he said, can lead the way to peace. And America can do nothing, he declared, unless she is strong. Eisenhower declared it is "re-

pugnant absurdity" to give up hopes for peace "because there is one towering force in the world that often seems bent upon en-At the same time he said: "Far

better risk a war of possible annihilation than grasp a peace which would be the certain extinction of free man's ideas and ideals."

Papers Presented At Chemical Meet

Four papers written by mem bers of the Poultry Husbandry Department will be presented at the American Chemical Society's National meeting in Houston March 26 through 30.

The papers are "A Growth In-hibitor in Dehydrated Alfalfa Leaf Meal" by Dr. J. R. Crouch and H. L. German, "Vitamin B-12 Content of the Blood of Birds and Mamalia" by Dr. J. R. Crouch and Orlando Olcese (Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition), "The Amino Acid Deficiencies of Milo The appointment yesterday of and Dr. J. R. Crouch, and The Commission to its full quota of five. The president is continuing Sumner T. Pike as action what.





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SATURDAY ONLY



Sunday & Monday



Get TU Backing

Galveston, Tex., March 23—(P)
—Relief from common colds has been obtained in 75 per cent of antihistamine tests at the University of Texas Medical School, one of its staff said today.

one of its staff said today.

Tests of the new drugs during two years were announced by Dr. John Middleton, assistant professor of internal medicine.

(Earlier this week, the Federal Trade Commission charged that two anti-histamine drugs are not a cure for the common cold and may be unsafe for public use.)

Some of the 75 per cent reporting relief in the cold tests here said they were completely relieved, Dr. Middleton reported.





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SATURDAY PREVUE 11:00 P. M. —Feature 11:30 P.M.— SUNDAY thru TUESDAY

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