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Another 'First' and Another Success . . .

A&M tried another "first" last night and came up with an all-star success.

The men's clothing show in Guion Hall was just another untried idea a month ago when a group of senior cadets went to Houston to put it before Foley's. To the best of anyone's knowledge nothing like they proposed to the store had ever been done before, but Foley's and the seniors were willing to take a fling at it just to see what each could learn.

The idea behind the show was goodlet everyone at A&M learn the latest and correct fashions in clothes for the college graduate and the young business. How best to do it was the problem. And the problem was licked by close collaboration between the store's special events department and the cadets assigned to work with the show.

That work paid off last night. The

cleverly written script tied together three acts featuring the correct men's clothing for sports, business and formal wear. Lo-cal talent was furnished by ten cadets while five Foley's models provided the feminine touch. Two masters of ceremony, one from A&M and the other from the Houston store, teamed to engineer the highly entertaining and informative show on stage. Foley's provided all the props and all the clothes which had been individually tailored for the wearers.

An enthusiastic audience turned the trick and that "untried idea" became a successfully accomplished fact. We left the show with the feeling that the transition from "boots to boutonnieres" or from "bluejeans to boutonnieres," whichever the case may be, will be made easier and better as a result of last night's product-

Why Worry About the Umpire? . .

Twice within the last two weeks we have received complaints that the ball players aren't the only ones in danger of being beaned at ball games. Both complaints came from strapping students who had been walking under the stands and were narrowly missed by falling coke bot-

If you've ever walked under the Kyle Field stands when the frenzied crowd is booting bottles off in bunches, it isn't hard to see how someone could receive a painful, and possibly damaging, blow from the falling glass ware.

We haven't checked into the finances or construction complications yet (we intend to, though), but it doesn't seem that the expense of under-facing the part of the stands over the walk-way would be too prohibitive.

Mesh wire and nails are comparatively inexpensive, and if applied properly should roll the bottle barrage a little farther under the stands, facilitating their recovery and also saving the Aggie noggins.

As any prof will tell you, A&M students have traditionally hard heads. But there's no use proving the point by having a hospital full of kaydets, waiting to have coke bottle dents ironed out of their skulls.

The umpire rates a screen. Why shouldn't the crowd get an even break?

In Cleburne Voters Shake Status Quoism . . .

People in small Texas cities have a tendency to prefer the status quo in city government rather than try new worlds of government they hope will be better. It takes much prodding and cajoling by progressive persons and other influential factors to bring about any serious change.

Such a serious change was achieved in the north central Texas city of Cleburne (pop. 15,000) earlier this week. Hamstrung and walled in by an outmoded city charter the city could not grow, could not serve the present city with adequate governmental services.

After previous attempts, civic leaders and the interested citizens got together to draw up a new charter. It was painfully slow, and the end result produced several controversal points.

Under the new charter a city manager would be appointed by the city council.

A young wife made a specialty of serving up meals with as many leftovers as possible. One night the menu consisted entirely of leftovers which she had daintily prepared with many clever attempts at camouflage. The moment her husband sat down he began to fill his plate.

Cleburne was used to its mayor-type of government and nobody knew exactly what a city manager could or would do. The new charter would separate city schools from the city governmental tax structure. It would release the city to repair streets as maintenance is needed.

Pressed on the one hand by progressive citizens to adopt the new charter and collared on the other by reluctant voters who think the old system "the best of all possible worlds" voters of Cleburne went to the polls Tuesday.

They decided in favor of the new charter. The margin of victory was substan-

Another city of Texas has shaken the bounds of status quoism and freed itself of chains holding back its future growth. Such civic action achieved by the democratic ballot is commendable.

"Honey," she said, "aren't you going to ask a blessing first?"

"My dear wife," he replied, "if you will point out a single article here which has'nt been blessed before, I'll see what a little praying can do for it."

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman" Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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Gulf Coast Pasture Slides Scheduled

Slides showing pasture produc-tion and research in the Gulf Coast Region will be shown to the Ag-Region will be shown to the Agronomy 417 pasture management class at 7:30 p. m., tonight, in the Agricultural Engineering Lecture Room by Dr. R. C. Potts, of the Agronomy Department.

Purpose of showing the slides is

to familairize the class with material it will see on a field trip scheduled April 5 and 6.

Wednesday, April 5, the group will visit farms in the Houston-Conroe area to study pasture pro-duction practices. Thursday it will observe pasture research under-way at the Angleton Experiment

Attendance is required for Agronomy 417 students, but any one interested in seeing the slides is invited to attend.

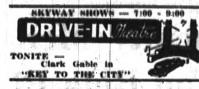
Lookin' Back From the Battalion Files

of 15 Years Ago Student fees for state colleges

were reduced to \$15 per semester by the legislature in March, 1935. The reduction came as a result of a movement against a proposed bill to raise fees to \$150 per year.

A&M's baseball squad beat the Conroe Ollers 14-7 in the fifth pre-season game of the year, The team has won 2, lost 1 and tied

Voting by the senior class which closed Monday night elected K. S. Buchanan, ag student from Bryan, valedictorian of the class of '53, Runner-up to Buchanan was Karl K. White of Eastland.



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Editor, The Battalion:

According to a famous humorist, the only people entitled to use the plural form when speaking of themselves are royalty and people with tape worms. May we inquire to which of these categories Hesman C. Golleb, your witty (?) columnist, belongs?

Such desultery remarks as appear in his column are becoming irritatingly obnoxious. We feel that his silly palaver is more applicable to The Daily Texan.

Marvin G. Rice '46

Alvin C. Hope, Jr. '47

(Editor's Note: Amusements editor Golleb is surprised and shocked to learn that there are as many as two people on the campus who aren't aware of his royal lineage.)

AND IN THIS CORNER .

Mr. Gollob's caustic comments in his reply to my letter to the Battalion are only 50% correct. He is quite correct in knocking (See LETTERS, Page 4)

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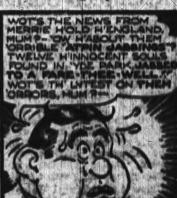
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