Battalion Editorials

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The Battalion Awards

We on The Battalion staff look forward to four events during each year on student publications. They are the Press Club banquet, April Fool's Day, our last edition, and The Battalion Awards.

At the first event we pat ourselves on the back and have a bang-up time. At the second we "float-out" everyone we can in the space available. At the third we wipe our brows, calculate innumerable grade points lost, and realize the inestimalile value of a year spent chained to our typewriters. At the last event we take a deep pleasure in honoring members of the college staff who, in our opinionand we believe the opinion of a vast majority of the students-have served A&M and its student body outstandingly.

--- We try to keep the number of Batt Awards given each year at a minimum. It is difficult to do. There are many peo-

ple we would like to thus honor but obviously the number each year is limited. We try our best to choose the top men. This year we again believe we have suc-

The captions on the certificates we present to each winner tell why we have given them their Batt Award. These captions are included in today's front page lead story. We hope everyone will read them and agree with our selections.

It is a distinct honor to have the opportunity and the means to present these awards. That, alone, is payment in more than full measure for the gallons of midnight oil burned each year in Goodwin Hall.

To this year's winners we have only this additional word to say, "Congratulations and many, many thanks."

Make Mine Musical Psychology

study the natures, likes, dislikes, and thought processes of men as a group are condering the current trend in American popular music.

The sociologist likes to think in trends and generalities. That august group is privileged in being able to tell society what is wrong with it and get paid for its pinions. In that group are several who look upon current popular music as an index to American thinking.

Such songs as "Rag Mop", "Music, Music, Music", "If I Knew You Were Comin' I'd've Baked A Cake", and "All Because You Kissed Me Goodnight" are examples, they claim, of the nursery school simplicity possessed by a huge segment of our population.

- These song favorites as well as fads in daffy ditties reflect the need for recognition and prestige and escape from an insecure world, a Greensboro, North Carolina female sociologist recently stated.

. The trend was set back in the days of 'A Tisket, A Tasket" and "Music Goes has continued and increased "because of a natio nof kids.

teresting reply to a letter to the editor:

Letter: " How about giving us

the results in average miles per gallon for

Answer: Willys Jeepster 26.10; Chev-

rolet Fleetline 21.07, Plymouth P-18 21.25,

Ford DeLuxe "6" 23-33; Studebaker

Champion 26.55, Nash Statesman 25.52,

Dodge Coronet 21.39, Kaiser Special 23.95;

Studebaker Commander 23.79, Mercury

26.52, Hudson Pacemaker 22.60, Nash

Ambassador 26.42, De Soto Custom 18.78,

In Passing

Sociologists whose profession it is to the greater feeling of insecurity and increased competition in the world," Greensboro the sociologist contends.

> These little nursery songs take us back to our irresponsible and care-free days of childhood. The songs are an escape, she

> Judging from the tons of comic books shipped overseas to our service men during the war, the silly songs popular over the radio, and the noticeable reading habits of adults here at home who scan funny papers first, the lady may not be far from a correct analysis.

> What's so wrong with being a kid again? Nothing, Just so long as we don't become a nation of kids.

It's risky business to give a 10-yearold possession of a high powered automatic rifle. It's reckless to trust a 12year-old driving in heavy traffic. It's ridiculous to trust the decision of kids when people's fortunes and fates must be de-

It's dangerous to give a kid control of an atom bomb; it's impossible to expect Round and Round" era. Since then it responsible leadership of the world from

In the current Time magazine this in- Oldsmobile "88" 20.19; Packard "8" 18.92, Chrysler Windsor 19,85, Oldsmobile "98" 19.45. Studebaker Land Cruiser 24.89; Lincoln 18.15, Frazer Manhattan 23.91, Chrysler New Yorker 17.11, Packard Super 16.00, Hudson Commodore 21.39; Kaiser Virginian 23.97, Cadillac "61" 22.97; Cadillac "62" 22.53, Lincoln Cosmopolitan 17.56; Cadillac "60" Special 22.08; Cadillac "75" 17.24.

Obviously these mileages were obtained under ideal conditions. Our experience with various makes of automobiles has not been so satisfactory.

The altar is a place where a bachelor loses control of himself.

Confusion will reign and won't decline, 'Til you get a toothbrush not like mine.

The Battalion

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

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Chest X-ray Made Lookin' Back **Available at Annex** From the Battalion Files of 15 Years Ago

The portable X-ray unit for the

Brazos county mass chest X-ray survey arrived Monday and has

been set up in the south wing of

the administration building at the

were X-rayed Tuesday after phy-

sical education classes. The unit

will remain at the Annex until

Thursday when it will be moved

The survey by the portable unit is free and all Brazos County residents have been urged by the

Brazos County Tuberculosis Association to be x-rayed at their

convenience. No appointments are

The association, sponsors of the

survey, announced that residents of the Bryan-Smetana area and

those living on the Brazos River-

side and the west side of the coun-

ty should report for X-rays while

the unit is at the Annex. More X-rays will be made later this

onth in Bryan and in the College

Bible Verse

Hitherto have ye asked nothing

in my name: ask, and ye shall re-ceive, that your joy may be full. —John 15! 24

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Freshman students at the Annex

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into Bryan.

necessary.

A March 1935 Battalion editor began a page two article with these statements—"Editorial comment has been made before on the infractions of college regulations concerning Saturday night privileges for Freshmen and Sophomores. Regulations of this nature are beyond the scope of college authorities as far as enforcement is concerned, such fall entirely in the hands of the Senior Class . . . "In past years, a Senior Class has been jealous of its privileges and its duty to see that certain

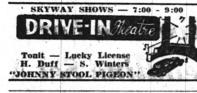
college regulations are upheld and "And as long as it is the duty of Seniors of this institution to enforce college rules, these Seniors should do that very thing, regardless of their personal feeling on the matter."

White gabardine suits with two pairs of pants were selling for \$12.50 in 1936. Arrow shirts went for \$2, Interwoven socks for 35 cents. Serge uniform pants sold for \$6.25 and one Bryan store sewed patches on all uniforms without charge.

Two popular campus expressions in 1935 were "Oh Yeah?" and "He can take it."

Official Notice

installment of fee: The final install-







Supreme Court Argues Race Segregation Issue

Washington, April 5—(P)—The whole question of racial segregation of racial segregation in schools was fought out before the Supreme Court Tuesday by four Negro lawyers and white attorneys for Texas and Oklahoma.

The Monday in which segregation on railroad dining cars in the south was at issue.

In all three actions a principal question is whether to overrule a 54-year-old doctrine that september 1975. The basic arguments for the two sides:

The Negroes—the only purpose of any kind of segregation is to symbolize the "alleged inferiority" of the Negro, and it is banned by the 14th amendment to the con-stitution which forbids any state to "deny to any person the equal protection of the laws."

The two southern states seg regation does not stem from pre-judice but is aimed to keep the races from mixing too closely, which the white lawyers said both whites and Negroes wish to avoid, and to prevent conflict which might

The highest tribunal took schoo cases from Texas and Oklahoma under advisement late in the day along with another case argue

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In all three actions a principal question is whether to overrule a 54-year-old doctrine that separate but equal facilities for the races satisfy the constitution.

Clark Disqualified

Justice Clark disqualified himself in the railroad case but a full bench of nine justices heard the school segregation arguments.

"It's reality that we have to face—some people have the feeling

-some people have the feeling that conflict results when the races get too close," Price Daniel, at torney general of Texas told the

It's just beyond reason," fired back Thurgood Marshall, Negro lawyer of New York, "that is one Negro is admitted to the law school of the University of Texas (See COURT, Page 4)

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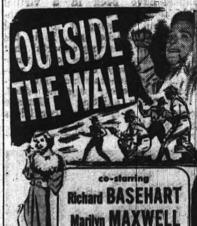
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