

What Are We Waiting For? . .

Proponents of street marking signs for the campus can find much satisfaction in the latest "guesstimate" released by the College Information Office on the number of people_who visit our campus in a year. The Information Office set the figure at 60,000.

___Of this number 18,000 visit here attending short courses and other educational meeting. Another 4,000 come to dances, reviews, and other special events. Football games and other athletic events attract around 38,000.

With this great number of people visiting our campus in a year, the need for adequate street markings is immediately realized.

Why then isn't there a college sponsored program to provide the markers which we need?

Answers to that question point to the unhappy experiences the college has had in years past when street markers were placed at intersections. Unthinking and

For millions of Americans Easter Sun-

day and Christmas are the only times.

Easter Sunday were as varied as there

were people sitting in the pews. Some

went to be seen, to show off new hats and

shoes and dresses and suits. Some went

The bulk of people, we feel, attended

with the deep sense of the occasion that

Whether consciously or unconsciously

this nation is a Christian nation dedicated

to the ideals that doctrine teaches. The

mere fact that millions did choose the

ing for Easter services.

when they attend church.

wear on Easter Sunday.

day commemorated.

On Easter Sunday, Churches Bulged...

to observe what their friends chose to for people to choose.

Churches bulged last Sunday morn- dation of the United States.

The motives for going to church on renders it singular among the great na-

church for Easter morning attendance material blessings are intended for the

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditiona

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destructive minded students wrecked enough of the markers to doom their effectiveness. Since previous attempts to mark streets have failed, the college does not desire to risk another expensive street marking program without student body support.

Working together in the street marking program, the college and the student body could get the campus intersections supplied with markers. Without that promised support and cooperation from the student body, no such program will be undertaken by the college.

We need only to look upon the water tower to see what student body sponsored measures can become. Instead an unsightly hunk of iron blotched with many colors, the college water tower is a welcome sign to all who approach the cam-

If the student body wants street markers enough to assure the college that they will not be maliciously destroyed, street markers can be obtained.

That foundation with all its ramifica-

tions throughout our government, our

modes of thinking, our daily lives gives

a texture to the American society that

tions of the world. We have no state re-

ligion. We have no single predominating

faith. We have instead a faith in God

with many facets, many interpretations

ligious faiths in this country does not

necessarily signify that our people are

deeply religious. It does mean we have

not, nor can it be based on material power

alone. Material power is an end in itself.

The presence of the multitudes of re-

America's leadership in the world is

Christian American acknowledges that



Letters To The Editor

(All letters to the editor which are signed by a student or and which do not contain obscene or libelous material will b wishing to have their names withheid from publication may re-

HOMELESS CIGARETTES

Editor, The Battalion: A one time or another each mem-ber of this illustrious institution has had occasion to visit or will visit in the near future the li-

lookin Dack From the Battalion Files of 15 Years Ago

Prior to the 1935 A&M-Texas football game The Battalion's sports editor, A. S. Queen, asked several campus personalities to predict the score of the forthcoming game. Among the prognosti-cators were COL. FRANK G. ANDERSON, Aggies, 17-10; E. E. McQUILLEN, Aggies, 20-7; EARL BUTTON, cadet colonel, Aggies 20-6; J. E. "CHIEF" ANGEL, first manager of publications, Aggies by two touchdowns; and S. A. "DOC" Lipscomb, Aggies by one touchdown.

Final score of the game was A&M 20, Texas 6. The cadet colonel picked it on the mark while Lipscomb, McQuillen, and Angel came more than close enough to

General Order No. 30, issued Feb. 22, 1936, provided for the formation of the cavalry troops into a separate regiment. Formerly the jocks had been part of the composite regiment.

Thursday, April 20, is the deadline for payment of the final installment of fees for the Spring semester. The final install-ment including room rent, board and laundry is \$72.25-

It Seems to Me

'Dear Wife' Proves Better Than Original-Stars Arnold

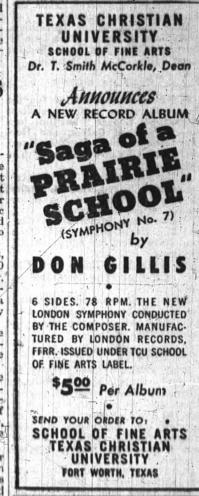
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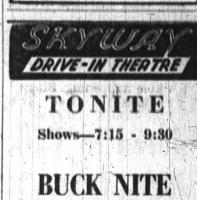
By JOHN WHITMORE "Dear Wife" (Paramount) star-ring William Holden, Joan Caul-field, Billy DeWolfe, Mona Free-man and Edward Arnold_now showing at the Palace. Despite being billed as a sequel to "Dear Ruth" the new "Dear Wife" is a sharp little show presenting some of Hollywood's best acting talent. In the case of "Dear Wife" — it is better than the original. The story, written by Arthur Sheekman and Richard Nash, is fresh. It is a new twist to the regular husband-wife spat movies. This time the husband runs for sen-ator against his father-in-law. The instigator of all of the trouble is Mona Freeman who plays the part of a 16-year-old bobby-soxer. She ram-rods through a

nomination for Bill Seacoft (Wil-liam Holden), for senator. there on-hold your hats. (Wil-there on-hold your hats.

Dear Wife" was directed by Richard Hayden, a newcomer to the ranks of megaphone welders. However he is responsible for such other shows as the "Em-peror's Walts" and "Bitting pret-ty."

In keeping with Herman's style I have to criticize something, so here goes. The comedy stinks. It is a "follow the bouncing ball" ones that makes the audience suddenly want to get a drink of wat-er. In addition to the bad com-edy the newsreels were old.





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the strength of our convictions.

World Citizen Gary Davis returned to - Even then he was detained on Ellis Island his native United States March 30, 1950. for questioning. For two years Davis crusaded for world In this world where passports, visas,

Official Notice

brary Most of the students entering the portals of the library are smokers of more or less notoriety. I would like to propose, strictly in the behalf of posterity, that the Class of '50 or any other organization on the campus supply the library with new ash trays. I also suggest that

the number be added to. It will probably bring back mem-ories to think of this situation. More than once I have seen a surprised face when a student would pick up one of our present trays, find that the bottom portion stay-ed where it was; that the neck rolled halfway across the room, and that he, the student—well, he would be left holding the bag.

worthwhile investment.

B Veterans Senior Weds in Houston Mack J. Webster of San Antonio and Beebe May Kirkpatrick of

Houston were married April 1 at the Heights Christian Church in Houston. Webster, who is in the Class of '50, is a member of B Veterans

Company. During the war he served three years in the submaring fleet the South Pacific.

mer Centers in:

Baltic Air Battle Incites Extensive Air Search

London, April 12-(AP)-Moscow | U. S. Air Force officials at Weis reported yesterday a U.S. bomber baden said they knew of no change disappeared over the Baltic Sea in the search area as a result after entering Russian territory of the Russian announcement, but and exchanging fire with a Soviet the searchers will fly in "ever fighter last Saturday. That day an American Navy patrol plane vanished with 10 aboard. widening circles" from the Baltic Island of Bohnholm, which would take them gradually nearer to Russian territory.

High defense officials in Wash-High defense officials in the interview of the search many in the search many is the air-Navy plane, unarmed, is the air-miles of Russian-held territory. There is a westward drift, the of red. A four-engined Privateer, it ficials said, which would carry a dropped out of sight after leaving Weisbaden, Germany, on a round floating aircraft or life-rafts away from the Baltic countries. They speculated the Navy plane trip flight to Denmark.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky protested that a U. S. abled so it could not reach a safe bomber of the super-fortress type landing flew over Latvia that day and The Russian protest asserted the opened fire on a group of Soviet fighters that went up and ordered plane was a B-29. Air Force officials said they believed the Prit to land. Vishinsky said one fightvateer, a single-tailed version of the twin-ruddered B-24 Liberator, might have been mistaken for the er returned the fire, "after which the American plane turned towards the sea and disappeared. heavier B-29 in a side view.

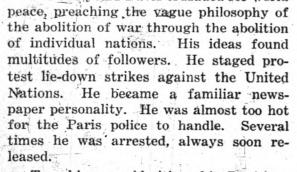
The defense department in Russia calls Latvia part of her Washington issued statements by territory, but Soviet annexation Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, stating of the little Baltic country has Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, stating that no Air Force plane was in-volved, and by Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, stating the missing navy plane car-ried no guns and was under stand-ing orders to stay well clear of Bussion territory. been recognized by the United States In Washington officials disclaimbut ordered an investigation.

The U. S. Third Air Division London which controls all Amer-ican B-29s in Europe, said none of the division's planes was miss Sherman said the patrol plane therefore, "could not have fired on any other aircraft or returned the fire of any aircraft."

Russian territory.

This is merely a suggestion for a project which I think would be

Yours Truly, Lawrence Baker '50



nounced his American citizenship. Without the blessing of the American passnigh impossible. He returned to the United States with French traveling papers.

citizenships, and immigration restrictions are still in effect, world citizenship for a traveling man was an impossibility. Once in the United States Davis was home to "evaluate" his experiences in this "empty" world.

Bulwar-Lytton once wrote, "prior tosome mighty revolution. Fate seems to spread over the world even in places far removed from the revolution, heralds of To achieve world citizenship Davis re- /the events to follow -- heralds fitted, though not fated to play a part."

Herald Gary Davis will have much difport, he found travel between countries ficulty in traversing the world stage without a passport. Though perhaps fitted, he cannot play a part.

W. H. Holzmann, Comptroller

Notice to Candidates for Graduate Degrees in June, 1950: Your attention is called to the Gradu-ate School regulation that the original and the first carbon of the thesis in its final form must be filed with the Dean of the Graduate School not less than four weeks prior to the date of conferring of the degree. Candidates and their major advisors should plan now to turn theses into the Graduate School by May 1. Ide P. Trotter, sDean.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO GRADUATE FACULTY: Re: Committees for Graduate who plan to graduate during mer Terms. It is the responsibility of the Chairman of the student's committee and the Head of the major department to see that the responsible members of the student's com-mittee are to be on the campus and on the faculty during any semester or term in which the student is permitted to come up for graduation.

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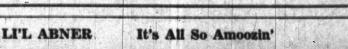
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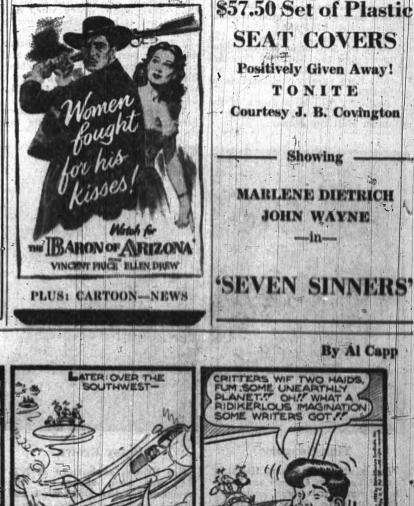
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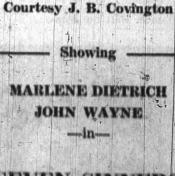
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