

## For the Campus, Street Markers.

Last night the Student Senate approved unanimously a resolution favoring the installation of street markers at street intersections on the campus.

This is but the initial step in the long process which we hope will culminate with the actual installation of attractive streetmarkers. Had the vote been less emphatic, had there been opposition voiced to the resolution there could be a reasonable excuse to delay further action on the streetmarker question.

Without unanimous student body support, streetmarkers could be destroyed by unthinking students as fast as they were erected. This would be a costly and futile move.

However, with student body support, college authorities are reasonably assured

students will not molest signs which would be valuable additions to the campus. The success of the water tower painting of last year is indicative of what student sup-

port behind such a venture can do. Next year, especially, when thousands of visitors in addition to the estimated 60,000 who already visit us will pass through this campus some clear street marking system would be valuable. With 75th Anniversary functions being carried on through most of the year, the street marker need is already apparent.

The Student Senate initiated the street marker resolution last evening. This clears the way for the next level of consideration to boost realization of the street marker dream another step toward its goal.

## A Step Forward for Divorce Law

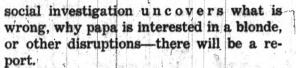
A special committee of the American Bar Association is studying possible legal corrections to cure the evils in existing American divorce laws. The committee's purpose, its chairman reports, is not for a "standard" divorce law, but a good working divorce model.

Divorce laws in this country are a State-by-state proposition. Great disparities exist between states in divorce statutes. What the American Bar Association's committee hopes to do is find better ways to dissolve marriages than now exist.

Migratory divorces involving couples who run to another state to untie the marriage knot-to Nevada, for example amount to only three percent of the total. It is the 97 percent who divorce at home which worries the Bar Association.

This three percent receives disproportionate share of publicity and glamor. The remaining 97 percent are those most hurt by divorce.

The divorce model which the committee hopes to draw up will be a plan for conference, investigation, consultation and deep probing-even psychoanalysis if necessary. Committee chairman Judge Paul W. Alexander of Toledo says, "Applications for divorce will not be called 'complaints' and they will not be worded 'vs'. It will be 'application in the interest of the John Doe family." And when the



"If the report shows the marriage is a dead duck, as the saying goes, the pair will receive counsel regarding the new single state they are about to enter. The legal dissolution will be private and without accusations," Judge Alexander further states.

"In other words, the corpse of the old dead marriages will be brought to court for burial. There won't be any lies or smears."

This seems an almost painless way to dissolve a marriage. The approach suggested by the Bar committee has possibilities, though prejudice and legal mindedness will impede its broad acceptance.

The committee finds that there is no uniform method of handling the financial care for children. The greatest tragedy in divorce is the condition of children caught in the marital dissolution. Their care must be provided for, but present statutes in most states fail to give them adequate consideration.

This study being made by the American Bar Association's special committee is at least a welcome glimmer of light upon the dark and gloomy horizon of divorce dilemmas.

DANGEROUS CURVE AHEAD CAUTION HORRIS Letters To The Editor

lege," who'd be interested in cor-

responding, I'd be delighted to re-ceive replies. As I've already mentioned my name, I thought I'd give a descrip-tion of myself. I'm 5' 5" in height,

have brown eyes and hair, have a

very tan complexion, and of Chin-ese and Hawaiian descent. I'm 19

Well, I hope to get replies and

Honolulu 38, Oahu, T. H.

would like to thank you very much.

Miss Sarah K. Inn

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**Bible Verse** 

God is a Spirit: and they that

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4:24

worship him must worship him

in spirit and in truth.

521 K. Rd. D. T.

and will be 20 in May.

WANTS TO CORRESPOND

(Editors' Note: The follow ing letter was addressed only to "Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College." It was for-warded to The Battalion for publication as a reader service.) Editor, The Battalion:

I'd appreciate it very much if you'd take interest in my letter. Before my going any further, I'd like to introduce myself tho' not in person. My name is Miss Sarah K Inn.

Being a person who loves to cor-respond, I wondered if you could do one a favor? If there's anyone there in "Texas Agricultural and Mechanical Col-

## **Official** Notice

ing Company has given the Electri-cal Engineering Department 4-1 KW, 230 volt D. C. to 120 volt A. Thursday, April 20, is the deadline for ayment of the final installment of fees or the Spring semester. The final install-ient including room rent, board, and undry is \$72.25. C. 60-cycle alternating current in-verters, M. C. Hughes, head of the department, announced this morn-W. H. Holzmann,

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Notice to Candidates for Graduate Degrees in June, 1950:

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. Tde P. Trotter, Dean.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO GRADUATE FACULTY:

FACULTY: Re: Committees for Graduate Students who plan to graduate during the Sum-met 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's committee to commit the semilited to be the student's committee to be and the semilited to be a student in the semilited to be a student to be semilited to be a student to be a student to be semilited to be a student to be in the faculty during any semester or term in which the student is permitted to come up for graduation. If any difficulty is anticipated in this



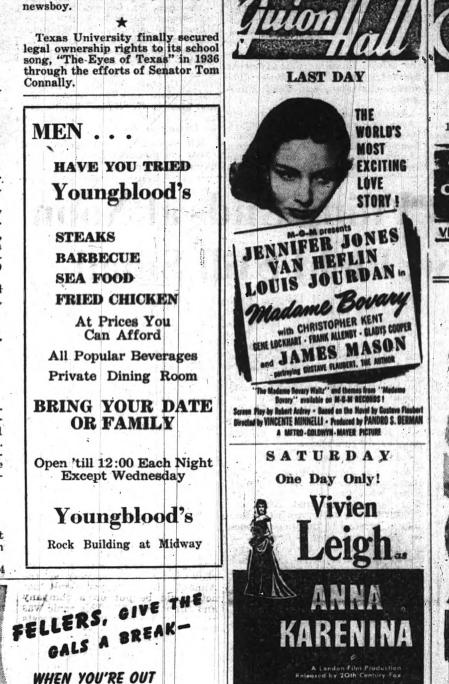
An epidemic of pneumonia spread over the campus in 1936 and three students died within a three-week period.

A fire in the Exchange store in the spring of 1936 caused an esti-mated \$5,000 damage. The blaze was discovered at 5 p. m. by a newsboy.

Texas University finally secured legal ownership rights to its school song, "The Eyes of Texas" in 1936 through the efforts of Senator Tom Connally.

FOR YOUR CHEESECAKE.

YOU'LL FIND THAT THEY



PREVUE SATURDAY

-Also-

Sunday & Monday

listed or re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruit-

be considered to be in training, even though he has temporarily in-

terrupted the course for summer

ment Act.

## GI School Aid Out Poultry Judgers In **Memphis Contest** After July of '51

Of 15 Years AgoThe first Freshman Dance in<br/>A&M's history was held April 25,<br/>1936. A banquet and a mid-night<br/>show were to be included in the<br/>Fish.Deadline for most veterans to<br/>start a course of education and<br/>July 25, 1951.The Junior Poultry Judging<br/>Team left April 11 to compete in<br/>the Southern Collegiate Poultry<br/>Judging Contest to be held on<br/>April 13 and 14 in Memphis, Team.<br/>The Senior Class was in charge<br/>of the affair and all Seniors were<br/>invited, with or without dates.Neverans Administration reg-<br/>ulation states that the majority<br/>of veterans will not be permitted<br/>to begin G. I. Bill courses after<br/>made for those discharged after<br/>July 25, 1947, and those who en<br/>listed or re-enlisted under the<br/>Armed Four Will be<br/>arcon Will Senior State State

vacation or other reasons beyond The VA regulation explains that a veteran who has started a course and who has continued in it will his control.

Once a veteran completes or dis-continues his program of G. I. Bill training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course.

**TODAY & SATURDAY** FIRST RUN —Features Start— 1:25 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10 BARON THE VINCENT PRICE . ELLEN DREW A Robert L. Lippert PLUS: CARTOON-NEWS PREVUE TONIGHT 11:00 P.M. FIRST RUN The roll in which Richard Todd was nominated for the Academy Award. From the Broadway STAGE HITI onald Reaga



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