

No decision has been made yet as to possible disposition of Aggieland Inn once the Memorial Student Center has been opened. Several proposals are being considered. One of them would, if approved and acted upon, turn the Inn into a faculty club catering to bachelor staff members.

It is regrettable that there are no better facilities for use of staff and faculty members than those now provided in the YMCA. The Y is an old building. Rooms being rented to staff members are not. modern, convenient, nor numerous enough. Many of the 'Y's' former functions and activities have been taken over by other offices on the campus because they have grown too big for the 'Y' facilities. Consequently, the 'Y' has not kept pace-probably through lack of necessary funds-with the growth of the college. Even with a complete renovation it could not offer all the necessary facilities and services needed by our present staff.

The Aggieland Inn, on the other hand, has greater potential. It would make an ideal faculty club. The rooms are pleasant. There are adequate dining and lunch room facilities, far superior to any other on the campus except the mess hall and the new student center. It is well located and offers phone and lounge services. With a relatively small investment for a minimum of conversion, the Inn could be turned into an ideal faculty club. Family style meals could be served conveniently and inexpensively. To provide equal facilities in the 'Y' a much larger investment would be required.

A&M has tried and has been successful in attracting respected and capable teachers and staff members to the campus. However, if the college is to retain these men and attract others it must do all in its power to provide them with facilities which would enable them to spend their off-duty hours in comfortable and pleasant surroundings.

We strongly recommend to the investigating committee a careful consideration of the various proposals for disposition of Aggieland Inn. We believe its members will find the best investment this college could make would be to prepare and offer the Inn as a modern Faculty club.



Behind the Barricades . . .

Future Bright if We Elect the Right Men

By CLAYTON L. SELPH

Interest in student politics and campus elections is really on the upswing this spring and we are more than happy about it. This new attitude is indicative of a number

of things, but the most important is that it, proves that a great deal more thought is being given to student affairs than has been given in a long time.

Even though this rash of interest was stim-ulated by rumored changes in student life next year, it is definitely good and we hope it remains ong after all necessary changes have been made If this interest does remain, and well qualified men are put in office, then there likely will be little need for radical changes of any kind in the future. Straight thinking, efficient student officials will keep themselves well informed and will do their

work in such a way as to win confidence and auth-

ority for the student body. Through expert and thoughtful leadership, and only through that, can the student body gain broader authority in its own affairs and those of the school as a whole.

Before you cast your vote for class officers, particularly the presidential and vice-presidential seats, investigate as much as you can the man's qualifications and his interest in the office he is running

Keep in mind that the vice-president of each class will also be serving in the Student Senate. The Senate will be responsible for al-most all actions affecting the entire student body, and its members ship, of necessity, must be composed of straight thinking, energetic students if the best interests of the school and the student body are to be served. Your class vice-president, like the president, is going to be holding an extremely important office. Choose them both wisely and you will have made an excellent investment.

To aid you in investigating and knowing your can-didates, The Batt will publish, before each of the two forthcoming class elections, the pictures and platform of

the candidates for the top positions. Pictures and 100 word platforms of the candidates for president and vice president of the coming junior class will be run in the Monday and Tuesday, April 24



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is named. General Bradley is not a five-star general. He is a general alright but a look at recent pictures will show him wear-ing only four stars

ing only four stars. General Bradley will not be the highest ranking military figure ever to visit the cam-pus. Commander - in - Chief. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited

Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the campus in 1936. And Gen-eral of the Armies (a five-star general) Dwight D. Ei-senhower was the speaker at the April 21, 1947 muster in Kyle Field. In attendance were

some other high ranking gen-

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erals including at least one general, some lieutenant gen-erals, major generals and brigadier generals. I sug-gest you look at the files for that date. This is just to keep the records straight so that when General Bradley does speak here the re-porters will have the correct dope on him. For that information I suggest that he inquire at the Military Department. Unless U

Military Department. Unless U am wrong the rank of General of the Armies is in effect only during

Official Notice

A special examination for students in C.E. 3008 will be given Saturday, May 6, 1950, for all students who have author-ization to take the examination. J. Orr: Civil Engineering Dept.

Thursday, April 20, was the deadlin for payment of the final installment o fees for the Spring semester. The fina installment including room rent, board, and jaundry, is \$72.25. W. H. Holmann, Comptroller.

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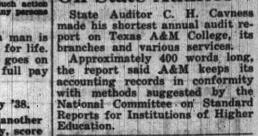
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times of war, and when a man is elevated to that rank it is for life. He never retires—he just goes on inactive duty and draws as long as he lives. Yours truly, Henry B. McElroy '38. Editor, The Battalion: I believe you fellows have set some sort of a new record for the number of errors which can be









SATURDAY PREVUE 11:00 P.M. -Feature 11:30 P.M.-FIRST RUN

From 'Camp Hood' to 'Fort Hood' . . If tips received by the Temple Daily

Telegram Monday are true, Camp Hood soon will be a permanent military establishment, and re-named "Fort Hood". Announcement of this change of status for Camp Hood will be forthcoming from the US Army general staff, the Telegram says.

Summer camp Aggies, and GI's past and present who recall personal experiences on the military reservatiion of Camp Hood will receive this news with mixed emotions. Northerners who were stationed there have been loud in their denunciation of that camp and the state of which it is a part. More than a few Texans had to rally surprising courage to find heart enough to remain proud of that portion of Texas.

But for what it was intended, Camp Hood has, and Fort Hood will serve this nation well. Built in 1942, Camp Hood trained hundreds of thousands of men for World War II, and is training men for possible future conflicts. At one time 90,000 men were stationed on the post,

Tank and anti-tank maneuvers were held there. Some ex-GI's have been heard to say, "Combat was never as rugged as Camp Hood." Its dust, sand, hot sun, isolation from a large city, and hectic training requirements brand it vividly in the minds of men who have served there.

With the formal announcement of Camp Hood's permanent status, there will be accompanying announcements of plans for future construction of permanent facilities on the Hood reservation. A \$9,000,000 appropriation measure is now in Congress, and possibly more appropriations are to come.

Business men in Temple, Belton, Kileen, Waco, and surrounding towns where money from the Fort will spill, are jubilant. These businessmen and their Chambers of Commerce have pulled strings, argued, and urged this permanent military base.

For the United States, Hood offers excellent terrain and facilities which would require millions of dollars to duplicate elsewhere.

In peacetime as well as wartime, Fort

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