Battalion Editorials

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Dr. Millikan: Knowledge Plus Wisdom . . .

For those who would heed his message, ing men, have also brought war, misery, and bility toward world peace?"

Speaking in Guion Hall last Friday night, Dr. Millikan, winner of the Nobel Prize for greed with some of the scientists' beliefs Physics in 1923, told his audience that the and arguments. He pointed out errors in whole. If each man would govern himself immediately become a reality.

In the history of mankind, the two greatest forces for good have been science and re- in arranging for Dr. Millikan's appearance. ligion, explained Dr. Millikan. But these Learning from men of his caliber will help two forces, when perverted by wrong think- to develop wisdom as well as knowledge.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan has the answer to the suffering to mankind since the first man beuniversal question, "What is my responsi- gan to wonder about the well ordered scheme of things in nature.

There were bound to be people who disacriterion of a person's actions can be judged some of the most believed-in religions and by honestly applying the question of whether theologies. He set world patriotism above the action would benefit the world as a nationalism. But everyone would agree on one effect of his talk-he caused them to by that standard, lasting world peace would think and to examine their political, moral, and religious principles.

The College showed admirable foresight

General 'Ike' Attacks Preventive War . . .

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in his speech General continued.

While he does not approve of, or recognize this method of maintaining peace, he proposes "to combat those who plot it opinion of a man who has served his country (aggression) with an alert defensive force in exceedingly high military and civilian cathat can parry the first rush, while a crushing offensive is promptly initiated against these views, and we believe that the securthe attacker." The proposed force of three ity of this country depends on the availabil- imbibed the evenings before major exams. million men for resisting aggression seemed reasonable to the General in view of the size of our nation.

at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, vig- demand sacrifice, but can any sacrifice be orously attacked the idea of a "preventive considered too great, if it guarantees a lifewar" against Russia. War, according to time of freedom?" In his closing remarks, General Eisenhower, begets conditions that the General conceded that this program will beget further war. "Although this sugges- call for a "sudden and tremendous increase tion is repeatedly made, none has yet ex- in the budget for defense," but also warned plained to me how war prevents war" the that "reckless, extravagance, selfish grabthe future of America."

> These words reflect the cool, considered pacities. We subscribe wholeheartedly to ity in times of crisis of men with proven D. Eisenhower.

Thoughts for Those at Home . . .

One of the costs of war or threat of war are the ones who happen to be born with average or better mental and physical equipment, but the catch is that they were born at the wrong time. Many individual cases the same.

A threat to our security means that all qualified males discharge their patriotic duty, but being a modern minute man is getting to be quite complicated. Assuming that chances are that he will remain in some type of reserve unit either because of a sense of actual monetary compensation.

World War II set this stage for millions is a so-called "lost generation." These men of men, and the Korean crisis and rearmament have brought the climax. Some of the results are death, injury, interrupted educations, ruined businesses, loss of professional practices, loss of jobs, financial distress, can be cited, but the fundamental pattern is broken homes, and employment discrimination.

The easiest way to dismiss the matter is bestowed upon "Annie Get Your to say "oh well — somebody has to pay the Gun" for its worth as a faithful price for the freedom we enjoy," and let it pass. The situation is, to say the least, a our minute man returns without injury, the mass tragedy, regardless of the agencies de- said in its favor although its plot signed to alleviate major hardships. Those who stay at home and complain about high duty, service regulation, or, in some units for taxes might do well to keep these facts in mind. War costs more than money.

FOREIGN POLICY ASIATIC POLICY

DIGGING IN FOR THE BIG BARRAGE

American Prisoners Honor Hero of Sunchon Massacre

of the Reds-those who had not been bound and shot on the bat-tlefield.

I first heard of the major from Pvt. James Yeager of Route 1, Grand Junction, Colo., a blond youth who somehow had survived the massacre.

Weak from hunger and long suf-fering, Yeager sat on a ridgetop and talked about Major McDaniel.

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Letters

Our Grimy Grand

Editor, The Battalion: I don't know who is responsible,

'Knock-Down, Drag-Out' . . .

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Sportsmanship Group OK's Anthem Singing

(Continued from Page 1) each campus relative to the sports

A&M Salutes

The editor will then assembly

Newsletter Editor

Bill Robins, student governmen

A&M Salutes A&M and its yell leaders were excluded from the provisions at the request of the Aggie delega-tion. A&M's unique position as a Military college precludes the ma-jority of the student body from singing. Concerning tickets for the Nur Concerning tickets for the New ference school to perform such du Year's Day Cotton Bowl game, the ties as welcoming delegations from committee decided to investigate other schools, assisting in team and the possibilities of allotting a set number of tickets to all conference tion for sportsmanship within each school the ticket and the school team and team and team and the school team and te

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In The Mornin'." "They Say It's
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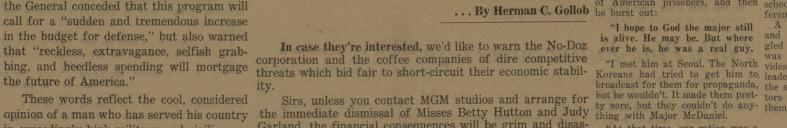
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From Where I Sit . . .

Summer Stock" has more to be s virile and imaginative hoot he comedy of Phil Silvers an <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> gloom generated by Miss Garl

This sort of frenetic deportment has been given the integrity and judgment such as Gen. Dwight euphemism "vivacious" by glib publicity hounds, but we contend that such vivacity as that displayed by Hutton and Garland can be yours for the asking simply by pouring alcohol into an open wound.

Still skeptical? Then load your rockets with change and find out or yourselves At Guion is Betty utton's "Annie Get Your Gun;" owntown, the Palace is absorbing dy Garland's bellowing in Sum cr Stock." Both films are tech- colored musicals whose facile ores to be bludgeoned to death of the state of wheat. Miss Hutton applies her stream of wheat miss presented without applies her stream of wheat. Miss Hutton applies her stream of wheat miss presented without applies her stream of wheat miss presents applies her stream of wheat miss presented without applies h



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Eisenhower acknowledged that "it will Song Duo Replaces 'No-Doz' and Coffee ... By Herman C. Gollob He burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of American prisoners, and then burst out: He talked about the Red massacre of Ame

The nation's federal courts are in danger total war.-Associate U. S. Supreme Court of complete domination by the presidency. Justice Robert H. Jackson. Partly loyalty, subservience to the ruling powers, is the yardstick by which our judges

The entire government seems to be like are chosen .-- Rep. Cecil M. Harden (R-Ind.) a man who can feel one thing with the right flustered smile. hand, another with his left, and can see other A fat.

I doubt very much that private enterprise events before his eyes, but has no brain in as we have known it could survive a long, his head .- Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

Schiwetz has done a great deal or broadcasts under the RCA sys-work in both oil and water col-tem over Washington station s and is well known to Texas ar-ts, according to Mrs. Ralph Ter-wNBT, but that these broadcasts , sponser of the Art Gallery may not be handled during "nor-mal broadcast hours" on the NBC

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Schiwetz has done many oil add paintings for the Humble Oil, b, while a great deal of the rest his paintings has dealt with eness from the pioneer days in

Represented nationally by National Ad-vertising Service Inc., at New York City, exas, Mrs. Terry continued. Some of the Houston artist's ork is on display in the center and ... Co-Editors

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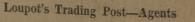
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