

Convention Work Pays Off

A&M has played host to the TISA convention and has played the role well. Not a delegate left the two-day meeting Saturday without expressing sincere appreciation of the facilities of the MSC and the hard work A&M students had done to make the convention run smoothly and efficiently.

The Texas Intercollegiate Students Association represents all of the major schools in Texas and many of the minor ones. One group is just as important to TISA as the other. And both send delegates which are the "cream of the crop" from their student bodies.

A&M made a definitely favorable impression on these student leaders. Aided by tremendous physical advantages of the Student Center, our convention-planners worked

Korean war story in the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News: "We have got the bull by the tail and we've got to look him straight in the face, the stocky, gray-haired general emphasized."

Half-Full Buckets No Good to Ike

ONE QUESTION of potential significance is whether or not Gen. Eisenhower can establish a unified force capable of making a stand in Western Europe if the Russians march. Past experience and present facts make the chance seem rather small. For better or worse, the Atlantic Pact nations can be counted upon to give General Eisenhower all troops and equipment above that which will be required for home security.

The Battalion

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and hard to make the convention a successful one. The credit goes where it is due. To Allen Eubank, Joe Fuller, and Charlie Royalty—A&M's officers in TISA—who directed plans for the convention in a manner which would benefit a national party convention.

To Bill Cornish, Autrey Frederick, Duane Vandenberg, Bill Brabham, Bob Sturdivant, and Fuller—who so ably handled their committees. They were in charge of registration, housing, publicity, banquet, dance, and program plans, respectively.

Just for example, if you don't think it's quite a job to arrange accommodations for 250 delegates, talk to Autrey. He had problems. We're sure he'd like for us to give an editorial pat-on-the-back to a group of sophomores which aided his committee.

Texas Western will have a tremendous job planning next year's convention. We don't envy their students the work, but we do envy them the delight in seeing that such a top-rate group of Texas' future leaders so appreciate that labor.

It was a well-planned convention, one that A&M can be proud of.

Personal Liberties; Watch 'Em Go

FIRST STEP: Anti-Communist and loyalty oath laws were passed. The Battalion denounced such laws as abridging individual freedom. The Battalion was accused of false idealism and dogmatic purism.

Many state papers, (especially the Dallas Morning News), argued that no harm could come from the laws. Second step: March 15, 1951—The Texas legislature demands investigation of U. T. economics prof on charge of teaching Socialism.

Charge for Visitors' Meals Unfair?

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Associated Press dispatch reaching Grand Forks, N. D.: "Governor Youngdahl is in Washington today in quest of more Federal help in repairing flood damage in Minnesota this spring."

Editorialists: T. M. Fontaine, Carter Phillips, Leon McClellan, Norman Blahuta, Jack Fontaine, Ed Holder, Bryan Spencer, John Taylor, Bob Venable, Bill Strick, George Charlton, Bob Selick, Dale Walston, Bee Landrum, Frank Davis, Phil Snyder, Art Giese, Christy Orth, James Fuller, Leo Wallace, W. H. Dickens, Pig Newton, Joe Price, Pat Hermann, Ed Holder, Wesley Masou. News and Feature Staff: Dick Kelly, Club Publicity Co-ordinator



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 'Not 6,000, But 163,000 Daughters

The question the Daughters of the American Revolution would like to address to the Battalion Editorial Staff is "Who is refusing to think?" Have you as individuals thought about the national problems? Does the A&M student body condone activity on the part of pro-world governmentals to force the United States into such an undesirable union?

A bipartisan group of senators and representatives sponsored a joint resolution on January 15, 1951, calling upon the President of the United States to call a convention of the Atlantic Pact and other democratic nations to set up "a free federal union," excluding Russia and her satellites. It would set up a common department of defense and foreign affairs.

This is but another attempt to involve the United States in a world government at once. As a member of the United Nations we are not receiving much help in opposing Communist aggression. In a World Government we are completely at the mercy of the other members.

In view of such trends a careful watch has been kept by the DAR National Defense committee on legislation proposed in the National Capitol and State Capitols. A treaty entered into by the United States has to be approved by the U. S. Senate, and it therefore cannot be changed without approval of that body. Nevertheless, Mr. Truman has again asked for ratification of a treaty which he presented to the Senate from the United Nations, the Genocide Treaty, erroneously named and propagandized as humanitarian move.

Advocates of World Government favor this treaty and many others which place the authority over individuals in the hands of an international ruling body, for they are stepping stones to their final goal of World Government.

Efforts of Texas Daughters by scholarships and loan funds, which currently amount to \$57,796, investment. Does the fact that A&M College is one of the schools receiving such a scholarship mean anything to Wilman D. Barnes of Abilene, winner of the 1950 award of \$200 in cash.

YES — the Daughters of the American Revolution are for AMERICA, first, in peace and in war, AND in the treaties, too! ARE YOU?

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Editor's Note: Allow us please to point out that ours is not purporting to be the opinion of the student body of A&M College. The ideas in our editorial were those of the editorial staff of The Battalion which is still of the opinion that world government is workable and necessary in some form.

These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world. —John 16: 33.

Westerns at Guion, the Campus

Scott Keeps Riding Along, McCrea Jumps Off Saddle

BECAUSE THE AMERICAN theatergoer is as unpredictable in his tastes as a spoiled child, and as a result, because saddle leather and smoking guns are currently "big boxoffice," this has been a year of western extravaganzas for Hollywood. Consequently everyone from Hedy Lamarr, as a dance hall chanteuse, to Robert Taylor, as a Navajo Indian, has gotten into the act.

Parson is Palatable "Either the parson spoke... or his pistol did!" Such is the misleading advertisement phrasing to describe "Stars in My Crown," actually a story in an extremely different vein—a human interest story of a young parson and his small town congregation.

Sugarfoot is Sour "To get away from mincing words, "Sugarfoot" is almost a new low in moviemaking, even for westerns. Usually the western picture is not meant to be taken seriously. But "Sugarfoot" tries in spots to be downright dramatic, and fails miserably.

Sailor Gets Commendation For Man-Handling General

HONOLULU, March 19(P)—The sailor who mistook an Air Force general for a Communist agent, slapped him and hauled him into a police station, was a free man today.

Burt met Maj. Gen. David M. Schlatter, commanding general of U.S. Air Force Research and Development, on a Waikiki street early Saturday. The general, in civilian clothes, said "why don't you join my outfit?"

Laughlin '48 Killed In Korean Action A former student, Lt. Jack Kenneth Laughlin, '48, has been killed in action in Korea, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Laughlin of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma learned Thursday.

What's Cooking

AGGIE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Assembly Room of the YMCA. ASAE, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ag. Eng. lecture room, International Harvester will present program. BAYTOWN CLUB, Monday, 7:15 p. m. Room 108 Academic. Cotton Ball plans. CAMPUS STUDY CLUB, Tuesday, 3 p. m. YMCA. Mrs. Price will speak on "The Development of a Recreation Program for a Texas City."

Groneman Presents Paper at TSTA Meet

Chris H. Groneman, head of the Industrial Education Department, presented a paper entitled "The Responsibility of Industrial Arts in Building Better Schools," at the annual Central Texas District meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association.

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of the adopted son of the parson, the story barely pretends to be realistic. The only "bad" or half-way selfish person in the picture reverts before it's all over. But still such is the atmosphere from beginning to end, who but some morbid movie analyst could find fault with it.

Grandma's Glamorous

Grandma Dietrich, they call her now. But grandma is still wowing them just like she used to years ago when "Morocco" and "Blue Angel" were made. Because of her blonde, continental charm, she was cast as a worldly-wise femme fatale from the first. Arriving in Hollywood during Garbo's reign, a period when sophistication and a foreign accent went hand-in-hand, Grandma became a star overnight.

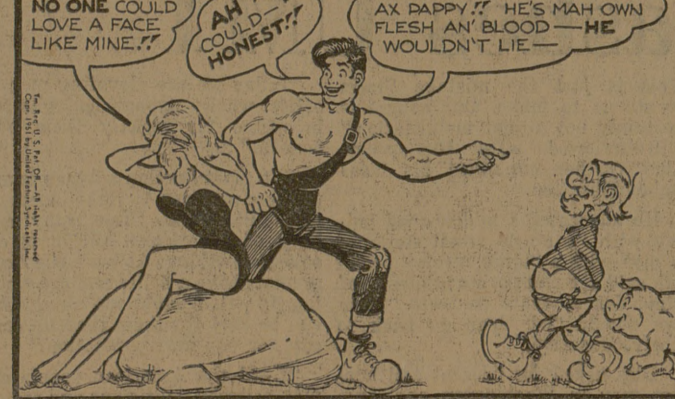
Tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA chapel, the A&M Film Society, will present one of her first successes, "Morocco," with Gary Cooper and Adolph Menjou.

Easter Cards



Put "all your eggs in one basket" by selecting your Easter Cards from our large display. Come in and see them today. The Exchange Store "Serving Texas Aggies"

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By Al Capp

