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Bruisin' Bob Smith, All-American fullback, missed yes-

Only a light drill was conducted yesterday, and about

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Staff Editors



Newly appointed Managing Editor Joel Austin and News Editor Bill Streick glance over Editor John Whitmore's shoulder, who is preparing a list of assignments to be covered by The Battalion.



Assistant News Editor Allen Pengelley takes a moment from talk ing with William Dickens, feature editor, to check over copy hand-ed in by Frank Davis, city editor. All three men have just been appointed to their respective positions on The Battalion staff.

Campus Politicing A&M Gridsters To Begin Monday UCLA Bound BATTALION NEWS EDITOR Campus politics will once again be in the spotlight next week as füling for positions on the Student Senate and Student Life Committee, besides those to be decided in the election, are filled by nie faculty representatives ap-pointed by the president, the Col-onel of the Corps, president of the Student Senate will be contested by candidates from each of the col-lege View and the day students Refer to the day students Filings Will End Fridar

lege View and the day students portion of the student body. Eleven

The other four places on the Senate are filled by the vice-presi-dents of the four classes.

election of the school year. Three dent must be a classified sopho-

representatives will be chosen as at 5 p. m. Friday, Sept. 28. No with the UCLA Bruins Friday night in the season opener for both clubs.

terday's workout because of a bad chest cold, but will be in fice in Goodwin Hall. In order to be eligible for elec-There are three other posts In order to be eligible for elec-which will be filled after the first tion to the Student Senate, a stushape for the Uclans, Head Trainer Bill Dayton reported.

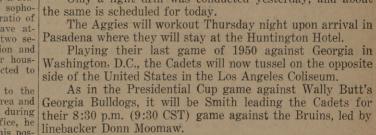
B Discuss represent. If a student is elected to the

Senate from one housing area and then moves from that area during the time he still holds office, he

will be required to resign his pos-ition and a special election will be held to determine his successor. Senate Rules Same For SLC

Reasons Given For election as non-corps repr sentatives to the Student Life Cor mittee, the same rulings whice govern election to the Student Se For Changes In ate apply, except that a studen does not have to live in any spec **PW Periods** ific housing area. Howeved, he must state intention to attend col ege the following semester befor

Reasons for change in mili-tary and air science practical work periods from the sche-ule followed last year were explained vesterday by the air next Friday whenever neces-



It's not likely that Smith, who rambled for 306 yards against Georgia last December, will account for that much yard age against the much stouter Uclan line, but all indications point to Smith, Smith, Smith for the most

More Than Running

Although great things are ex-pected of the "Masked Marvel," A&M will not limit itself to just a running game. They have been

Here Gus **UN Plans Meeting** Tiger Seen, Organizational Policies With Korean Reds **Great Dane**

with them at 6 a.m. Thursday (4 p.m. EST Wednesday), at Pammun jom, Red checkpoint southeast of Kaesong, site of the suspended Ko-rean armistice talks. Brig. Gen, Frank A. Allen, chief of information, general headquar ters, said U. N. liaison officers, ac-companied by three allied corres-pondents, would meet with the Reds at the time specified. Allied Soldiers in Neutral Zone The Communic meeting.
The release said the request was
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In fact, the command has denied
10 of 11 Red charges made before
the one filed Tuesday. The allies
admitted only one—that a U. N.
plane strafed Kaesong by accident
before dawn Sept. 10.Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, chief
Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, chiefOn the next day Ridgway's head-
marters issued a release emphasiz-

The Communists charged Tues-

including interpreters, met the Communist representatives at Panmunjom promptly at 9 a.m. (7 p.m. EST Tuesday) as the Reds had requested. The two groups went into Kaesong. The allies left Kae-song at about 10:55 a.m. and jeeped



Tokyo, Sept. 19—(P)—The Communists tonight asked for a meeting with United Nations liaison of ficers tomorrow and the U. N. command agreed. A release from the U. N. command information office gave no indication of the subject of the request was received from the Reds at 7 pum. (5 a.m. EST). It asked that Unit

would be resumed. The allied commander had pro-posed that the talks be resumed in some incident-proof place other than Kaesong, but the Reds turned the day. One look at Gus will convince you that—if you were expecting to see a panther, Gus would look like a panther.

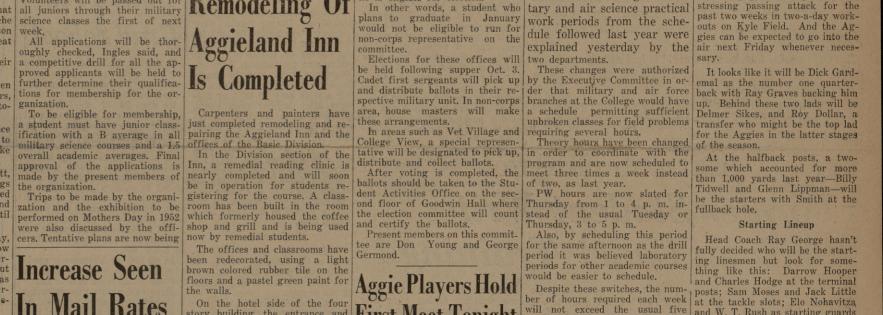
Deputy Sheriff Tony Wiatt, who's been in the thisk of things since the panther reports started coming in, saw Gus last night and

swore he was a panther . . . until he shook hands with him.

Organizational policies for the Ross Volunteers were discussed by the newly appointed officers at

RV Officers Discuss

Before Gus showed up today, just about every footlosse fellow, in the county had called the shut a panther hunting posse way forming. "Do we need a gun posse way merit?" they asked Sheriff Dispatcher S. Earl Matheny.
... Stay at Home
"Why don't you stay at home?" he replied.
Washington, Sept. 10–(*D*P)-Administration leaders were to trop bailing rates for newspapers. With the House schedule to the House schedule to the source and a spiring. The organizational meeting at stays, post cards, stamps, razo lades, and a spiring.
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Reasons for change in mili-

students, C. K. Esten, English pro-

devoted to interpretation of play dolph had passed over it lightly in his dispatch. scripts by the students.

to develop acting technique, he commented.

Batt Staffers To Meet Tonight

A Battalion Staff meeting will be held tonight at 7:15 in The Battalion offices on the second floor of Goodwin Hall. All old staff members and men interested in joining the staff are asked to attend, John Whit-

nore, editor, announced. Refreshments will be served. Additional plans for the coming year will be discussed, he

23 miles back to Munsan. Correspondents were not permit-ted to accompany the liaison team. Star on AP war correspondent any panther John Randolph for heroic action. Randolph carried wounded to safe-

is very long." Randolph's action, in disregard

Meeting Room fessor, said Tuesday afternoon. The three hour course, which meets on Monday and Wednesday at 1 p. m., is a general survey of the history of the theater and is first brought to public attention by the battalion commander. Ran-dolph had passed over it lightly in **Interest** High

Today he was given, along with script, Esten explained, will be done by deriving the theme of the play, designing a set to bring out the mood of the theme, set up the lighting plan, 'and costume the play.

lay. When these points have been ac-

Randolph and Barnard Ullmann, of Agency France Presse, joined the First Battalion, Seventh Infan-try Regiment on the second night of a heavy Chinese Red offensive on the Western front. The heitfalion accommender 1t

ly of newspapers and magazines. The postal increase bill sent to the house by its postoffice committee proposes that second-class rates be poosted 60 percent—20 percent an-nually for each of the next three years. But an amendment before the House would cut the suggested nike, for newspapers, to 30 percent over three years. Newspapers mailed in their own counties would

A bill passed by the Senate would boost postal rates for news-

100 percent over three years. Any more than a 30 percent in-crease, Rep. Withrow (R-Wisc.) told the House, might put many smaller newspapers out of busi

Rep. Rees (R-Kas.), senior GOP throughout the United States in 1949, became a war correspondent last December. The Silver Star, the third high-est award given by the army for gallantry, cited Randolph for help-ing carry wounded infantrymen to safety in the battle of the Imjin. Randolph and Barnard Ullmann. would fall mainly on large papers and magazines that are "more prosperous than ever before" be-

cause of increased advertising. Murray told newsmen he would Earl J. Ehler, who picked up sevn the Western front. The battalion commander, Lt. ol. Fred C. Weyand, Healdsburg, ings had been left in his car. Commander in the wold of the state of the sta

Calif., tried in vain to talk Ran-dolph out of going with the bat-talion. Among these is a sweater and a pair of glasses. These articles may the Former Students' office in the MSC. Murray also urged the House not to follow the lead of the Senate, which voted to make four cents the cost of mailing a first-class

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Football Coach Speaks

This will be the debut of Coach George as a head coach in the Southwest Conference, and it quite appropriate that he should start the season in his old stomping grounds, California.

The invaders from A&M will start this year's season without 10 lettermen from the 1950 team, and every one of these players lettered as linemen. Their loss leaves the Aggies thin in reserve strength at guard and linebacker.

Aggie Headquarters

Headquarters for Aggies in Los Angeles for the UCLA game will b at the Biltmore hotel. The Los Angeles A&M Club is maintaining a suite of rooms in the Biltmore and for all Aggies and former students to register there.

Those going to California in-clude: backs, Roy Dollar, William Ballard, Richard Gardemal, Ray Graves, Yale Lary, Bernard Lem-ons, Glenn Lippman, Haden May-eaux, Charlie McDonald, Connie (See ACCUES Page 4)

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Dairy Judges Plan Trip to lowa

The A&M Dairy Cattle Judging Team leaves Sunday for Waterloo, Iowa to participate in the National Collegiate Dairy Judging Cattle Congress.

Stops will be made at the Oklahoma State Fair at Oklahoma City and various points in Iowa, Team members Billy Trimmer, John Christner, Jim Lehmann, and Louis Solomon along with their coach, A. L. Darnell expect to return Octob-

"... We're not going out to play UCLA for the fun of it, and we intend to win the game," Coach Ray George told the Aggies at All-College night. He hastily added, "But it might not be a bad idea

for everyone to give a little prayer when the time comes for the game." Standing behind Coach George are some members of the football team who were introduced.

continue to pay no post. Bill to Boost Rates

the play and put it in rehearsal, Esten said. Primarily designed to teach the student how to direct a play, the course offers quite a bit of action to develop acting technique, he

ings is at a new all-time peak, Mrs. Ann Hilliard, social director of the MSC reported Tuesday. "We will not be able to fill all



