Battalion Editorials

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Well Done

T'S HARD to be a good winner. By this we mean it is hard to win and not rub it in on the loser.

The Aggies were good winners this past weekend. They took their glory graciously without making a lot of enemies

It takes things like this to keep A&M in the limelight it deserves. With a military college such as ours, people can either get a good impression or a bad impression. It doesn't seem the viewing public can take the middle ground when expressing their views on a group of men in uniform.

Taking this in mind, the people of San Antonio should be very well impressed with the Aggies.

And at the same time the Aggies should feel very proud of the way they conducted themselves.

But as Coach George said we have to play each game as it comes up. The next time we have a chance to "show off A&M" will be in Fort Worth during the Corps Trip. If in the "Cowtown" we can follow the same code of conduct as we have so far this year, A&M will be a cinch for the Sportshave so far this year, A&M will be a cinch for the Sportsmanship Trophy.

> While there are occasions when an honest man cannot meet his obligations, most of the time failure to pay is due to something else. A world dictator might do some good if he could gather the tightwads of the world into one area and let them work upon each other.

Dollar a Day

OF COURSE there are probably good reasons for it, but it At least this is the apparent does seem strange that the fiscal office charges a dollar is hard to tell from the confused a day for late fee payments. At first this does not seem to be manner in which it was written. too far off the beaten track, until they turn out late checks.

Fiscal Office add a dollar a day to all late student labor checks, but it would be an idea.

> The man who makes it a habit to read a book occasionally will learn something but it won't be much, unless he knows how to think for himself.

Take It or Leave It

WHILE WE are in a questioning mood, we would like to WHILE WE are in a questioning mood, we would like to know why the pay for student labor on the campus is so low. In inquiring around we find that there are very few phy. We won it in 1949 after losjobs on the campus that pay up to the minimum wage.

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The Federal government has set up a minimum wage of 75 cents per hour for unskilled labor. In many of the departments they are still paying below 50 cents an hour.

Reports come in saying the attitude of many of the employers is "If you don't like the pay, there is a fellow to take your place." If we were to set aside the excuse, considered many as powerful as any elixir, that the department doesn't have enough money—there isn't much room to stand on.

In gall but one game. Most Aggies would much rather have the Southwest Conference Trophy this year than the Sportsmanship Trophy. In 1950, SMU won the trophy. That year several Aggies were pretty badly beaten up on the SMU campus. Just one more comment on the trophy matter. The year that we did win the trophy, everyone was "religiously beating the hell out of somebody up and down the campus" which at that time caused little or no concern; so why should

Student labor employers, it seems, fail, fail to realize it now? hom many of the students are working their way through school. A student has to work 100 hours before he can earn school. A student has to work 100 hours before he can earn school at the prevailing wage of 50 cents.

Immediately following this article there will most likely be an editor's note stating in effect that we are just the men talked about

This hundred hours might be the difference between a student making passing grades and top grades.

It is another thing to think about.

There is not much use to worry about the people who try to get something for nothing and wind up with nothing for something.

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of taxes, is published by students five times a week during the regular school year, rather than amination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday rough Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terror of thinking.

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Gown the reputation of A&M. This is done through such unsportsmanskip like actions as paintings up other campuses, stealing mascots, and a multitude of other things generally classed as "good buill."

(These things are the acts of two percenters.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

About Editorial

Editor, The Battalion:

The question in the minds of many Aggies after reading an editorial entitled "Watch Him Well" in yesterday's Batt (Oct. 11) is whether or not the author of this article really knows what a two percenter is. The author (whose percenter is the author whose percenter is the aut name has remained unknown) professed to do these things in the seems to believe that a person who goes to football games, yell practices, and claims to be Ole and White Flag. Army (luckily there are a few left) is a two percenter.

For the information of the authfar off the beaten track, until they turn out late checks. or, there are very few Aggies who —we won the Sportsmanship Tro-It would not be right for any group to suggest the think that 12th manism amounts to phy in a year when we had a nonpainting up other schools and picking fights. To many here, 12th us from winning team. But what is to keep
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who doesn't get the facts before agree with you. This was a very he picks up pen and paper? The small point, and was used ONLY man is a two percenter who would to illustrate the fact that some of actually have the nerve to write something like that; he might believe such things, but it does look for the benefit of the school. as if he would have the common sense to keen them to himself.

(In your next to the last parasense to keep them to himself.

little or no concern; so why should

in yesterday's editorial. If not this,

Jim Hulse '52 Buddy Freeman '52 Bill Hollowell '52 Eric Holland Jr. '52 David D. Leahy '52 Sid Kieth '52 Bob Brown '52 .

(Editor's Note-We are admit-

(There is a very small percent-Managing Editor be classed as rable rousers—or hell

Managing Editor raisers. But because of the Aggie

News Editor definition, we called them two percenters. We think, and statistics

Assistant News Editor will bear us out, this number is

Feature Editor

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explanation is in order.

Feature Editor (However, we do class as "two embarrassment is she adjustment percenters" men who would tear down the reputation of A&M. This

Yes, this man is ole army, but will we do not personally agree with you, was the fact that beat-just what the hell is wrong with one that the hell out of the other team ole Army, Mr. Author of editorials was a major question. We do not

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Notes From Grad School

Whenever a student is permitted there will be some other clever to enter the Graduate School pro-comment or equally clever title to visionally because his undergrad-the letter. Any omission of the uate grade point ratio is below acthe letter. Any omission of the above would be attributed entirely to this paragraph.

BEAT THE HELL OUTA TCU. Visionally because his undergraduate below acate grade point ratio is below acate graduate standards it is a positive indication to him that the quality of his academic work needs considerable improvement.

It is customary therefore to advise such students to take a some-what lighter course load during their first semester in order to prove to themselves and to their committee and their instructors F. M. Queen Rozelle '52 that they are fully capable of doing acceptable work in their graduate program. uate program.

No graduate program can be completed and a degree granted unless the average on all work undertaken is 2.0 or a B average. an error of thinking.

(At times, the amount will vary, we are inclined to write above the heads of our readers . . . not through a large vocabulary, but rather by thinking out some points in our minds instead of on paper.

(It is not a very good journalistic practice to have to explain an editorial, but we think that such an happy when it develops that a particular student can not qualify for his graduate degree at the minute because of a C grade in the last semester which reduced his average overall grade point ratio below 2.0. Unfortunately such situations have happened and have been very embarrassing to every-

of load early in the student's program and the attaining of extra insures that the student who seriously applies himself and has the necessary undergraduate prepara-tion will not likely fall into diffi-(These things are the acts of culty at the conclusion of his proposed degree program.

Gen. Eisenhower Will Run, Close Associates Think

eral Eisenhower arrived in Paris on his NATO assignment last January, Preston Grover, Associated Press bureau chief there, has been the announcement he will get into keeping an eye on the general's the battle in characteristic high political position. He has talked informally with a succession of too political leaders and others who have conferred with the general).

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Paris, Oct. 14—(P)—A large thoroughly dislikes the idea of number of people who see General turning perhaps the last years of Eisenhower believe he will be- his life over to hard duty in the

Latin 'Dictators' Fading Away—Now Presidents

ruled the country with an iron ciated with a democracy.

Liberty Speaks Carousel News

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John Vandercook
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Brad Steele
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This is Holland
Brad Steele
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Record Rack
Party Line
John Flynn
Spotlight on Sports
Sign Off

Offers You the Finest

Washington, Oct. 15—(P)—Latin America's swashbuckling dictators, who clapped their enemies in jail, slammed the doors of Congress and tutions which are normally asso-

(Editor's note: Ever since Gen- come a candidate for the Repuberal Eisenhower arrived in Paris lican presidential nomination and on his NATO assignment last Jan- will say so in the spring.

White House. In times past he has ous, in good health, and appears expressed certain reservations physically and mentally capable about army men going into public of enduring the hard work that

Only The "Toughies"

States. No easy problem ever reaches him. Only the tough ones

vinced Eisenhower has never told any one of them flatly that he would become a candidate.

Sense of Duty

Nevertheless, those who want Here, too, he is overworked, as him to run know that he has a is the President of the United strong sense of duty and they con-vinced that he feels his capacity

vinced that he feels his capacity for leadership is needed.

No one here talks much about the domestic issues which he would be asked to meet. They feel the issue of foreign policy will be enough to get him into the race.

Eisenhower is against isolation, and is especially against any which would turn America against Europe. He made that clear long before he came to Europe in January to take command of the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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(Going further with our explanations and the legal trimmings. (Going further with our explanations are stated and the legal trimmings. This takes a much more assuted as strength. This takes a much more assuted that congress turns do that the legal trimmings. This takes a much more assuted to the search of the short Course to be held been and familiarly, are convinced that the search of the short course. This takes a much more assuted to the search of the short course it of the short course of the short course. This takes a much more assuted to the search of the short course of t

The main desk of the Center

serves another purpose as it acts as an information booth for visit-ors. The Telephone Center also comes under Mrs. Holland's super-At the Telephone Center, students can place calls with the switchboard operator, who is on

duty from 3 p. m. until 11 p. m. Mrs. Holland is practically a native of College Station having come here when she was very young. She graduated from Con-solidated High School and later attended a business school

Later she met and married the late Mr. Holland, who died in 1948. She has a son, E. A., Jr. who is now five years old.

In September of 1948, Mrs. Hol-

announce his readiness now to become a presidential candidate?

"It's far better than the Shamrock", are the type of remarks Mrs. Mozelle Holland hears everyday from her guests.

Manager of the guest rooms in the MSC since its opening, Mrs. Holland has had quite a job on her hands. In addition to the 66 rooms at the MSC, she also supervises the Aggieland Inn's 32 rooms.

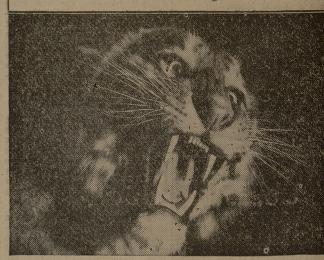
From her carpeted office, located directly behind the main desk of the Center lobby of the MSC. Mrs. Holland directs a crew of 18 personnel. Included in this group are the employees who work on the main desk.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



DON'T let those stripes fool you. I. Paul was no prisoner of love! His hair looked like a tiger rag, and he was feline mighty low. But did Sheedy buy a wig? No! He's not a cheetah! "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the fingernail test!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting in lion for a date! So, be cagey . . . get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Then you'll be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow is the time!

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By Al Capp

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