

# Battalion Editorials

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1952

## MSC Committees Reach New Heights

THE MSC committees are of age. That is, student participation in the various committees of the Center has increased both in number and interest. But on an even higher plane of accomplishment is the fact that these committees, working together (something rarely done at A&M), are producing activities of varied interest to students.

Latest and most noticeable accomplishments are the success of both the Cafe Rue Pinale and the First Intercollegiate Talent show.

Rue Pinale, the "French type night club," has proven itself both in student interest and participation. It is also paying for itself. The talent show also met with immediate success, and present plans call for a repeat performance.

This is another step forward in the betterment of student relations between our Southwest schools, produced by the students with the aid of the MSC.

To the directorate office and committees of the Center, "thanks, for entertainment and activities never before expected at A&M."

*A Widow of doubtful age will marry almost any sort of a white man—Greeley.*

## Eisenhower, Kefauver Win Easily Over Taft, Truman

(Continued from Page 1)

sires in the preferential primary . . . we wish to congratulate Gen. Eisenhower on his victory."

Johnston added, "as Republicans, we shall support the nominee selected at the Republican convention."

Truman's Leaders—"NC"

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## Houston Curator to Speak At Fish and Game Meeting

Dr. Robert E. Vines, curator of the Museum of Natural History of Houston, will be guest speaker at the Fish and Game Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 2A of the MSC.

The guest speaker's subject will be, "Work of Museums of Natural

History." A discussion will follow the speech.

Dr. Vines gained his education in four colleges. He attended Louisiana State University, University of Chicago, University of Kentucky, and the University of Washington.

Natural history was originally a hobby with Dr. Vines and led him to work in the museum in Houston. He has been there eight years.

### Education Enthusiast

Dr. Vines is interested in education. He emphasized that the Houston museum is the largest museum south of St. Louis, Mo. for child education.

The Houston museum has helped to educate some 25,000 children. The curator said the museum works on a membership basis, having some 500 paid members.

Robert J. Drawe, junior wildlife management major and program chairman of the club, said anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

A special invitation is extended to faculty members of biological sciences and to all freshmen interested in biological sciences, added Drawe.

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## Campaigning Candidate Facts On Bob Taft

BASED ON AP REPORTS

"What next?" he asked. "Stalin, as usual, holds the initiative and can choose any one of three attractive aggressions: 1. Burma, 2. Indo-China; 3. Formosa."

He warned that Communist capture of Formosa would break the island chain, which is our Pacific shield. And, he said, the Philippines would eventually "slither into Communist hands."

He again advocated arming Chinese Nationalist troops and using them if needed. This was Robert A. Taft, talking in Dallas last night. When Bob and Martha Taft were campaigning recently in Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Taft received a vacuum cleaner as a gift.

"The administration will quake in its boots when it sees Bob and me coming back to Washington with this," she quipped.

Everybody roared. Her senator-husband got up and made a carefully studied speech demanding heavy cuts in federal spending and taxes. He too was applauded.

### Martha Part of Picture

That's a glimpse of the six-foot, 200-pound former Cincinnati lawyer who seeks the Republican presidential nomination.

Martha Taft, necessarily, is part of the picture, because when he campaigns, she battles right along with him, speech for speech. Both, seemingly, are untiring on the vote-trail. Martha's now-famous witticisms, like "to err is Truman," balance the heavy array of facts delivered bluntly by the senator.

When Taft first came to Washington in 1938, one home state paper in Ohio started off its story: "Martha and Bob Taft were elected to the Senate yesterday."

Now a leading Republican figure, it is only 10 years ago that Taft still was tagged "the son of the late president."

He has gained tremendously in stature in the last decade.

After being his state's "favorite son" candidate for President in 1936, strictly a local political maneuver, Taft stepped out in 1940 to make a serious bid for the job. He wound up second to Wendell L. Wilkie.

In '44, when another Ohioan, John Bricker, won the number two spot on the ballot with Thomas E. Dewey, Taft as chairman of the resolutions committee helped draft the Republican platform. He was now a power in party councils.

Hard work, intelligence and a vast capacity for absorbing facts are credited with bringing Taft to the fore in the Senate in 1945 as chairman of the GOP minority steering committee.

The next year's Republican victory put him in a key position. He became chairman of the party's Senate policy committee on domestic issues.

He put his name on the Taft-Hartley labor law, and is willing to stake his political fortune on that act. He believes it is a good one, giving labor responsibilities as well as privileges.

### Father Was President

Taft is English and Scotch-Irish by descent. The first Taft came from England around 1680, settling in Massachusetts.

The senator's grandfather moved to Cincinnati 100 years ago this year. His father, William Howard Taft, became the 27th president of the United States in 1908.

Robert A. Taft was born in a Victorian Cincinnati home with colored glass windows and scroll-trimmed porches.

He was a shy, quiet and studious boy who liked chess and books. He went to public school in Cincinnati and later stepped off to the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., founded by his uncle Horace. Here he began a saga in scholarship. He

finished first in his class and later was first at Yale and at Harvard law school.

He edited the Harvard Law Review and was a Phi Beta Kappa. He passed the Ohio bar examination with highest honors in the state.

Taft's grandfather, father and four sons all attended Yale. His son Horace, 22, is now a junior there, and William Howard III, 32, teaches a Yale English class. Lloyd, 24, is a reporter for the Cincinnati Times-Star, owned by members of the Taft family, including the senator. Young Bob, 31, is practicing law in Cincinnati.

Three of the sons were in service. The other had a civilian assignment in military intelligence. There are six grandchildren. Martha Taft told an audience recently they call their grandpa "Goppy."

Martha Taft attended Rosemary Hall in Connecticut and the Sorbonne in Paris. The Tafts were married when they were both 24. They are 58 now.

As a Cincinnati lawyer, Taft handled complicated corporation cases and others and built up the largest practice in the city.

Turned down when he twice volunteered for service in the first World War because of eyesight (he's farsighted), he became assistant counsel for the U. S. Food Administration and later counsel for the American Relief Administration. He spent a year in Europe. He worked closely with Herbert Hoover and later led the Hoover bandwagon in Ohio in 1928.

### Desire for Tax Reform

A desire for tax reform led Taft into state politics. He served in the Ohio legislature for eight years to 1932, including one term as speaker of the house.

Taft is not a hail-fellow-well-met, as our politicians go. He's not a poser or backslider. He's not too good at remembering names. His austere dignity seems to rebel against the goldfish-bowl life we demand of our leading citizens.

Taft is friendly and most human in small groups. He is candid and not hesitant about giving his opinion after he's carefully studied the problem. He is blunt and clear in debate. His voice is flat and somewhat sarcastic, especially over the radio.

Taft walks fast and talks deliberately. Invariably, he is calm and self-controlled.

Taft's adherence to principles has sometimes made him a lone wolf. He was widely criticized, for example, for declaring that the Nuremberg trials violated fundamental principles of American law and that the hanging of the 11 Nazi big shots would be "a blot on the American record."

### Not a Party Boy

The Tafts mix in Washington social life but they're not "regulars" at all the parties. Taft works too hard for that. Almost invariably he takes home from the office a big oversize brief case that carries 50 pounds of reading matter.

He plays some golf—shot an 85 first time out this year. He likes fishing and, when he can, goes every summer to the Taft summer place in Canada. He takes setting-up exercises faithfully every morning.

He does not smoke but likes an occasional martini or highball. He's an Episcopalian and is a member of Christ Church in Cincinnati.

In Cincinnati he and his family have a 40-acre estate that was an old farm when they moved out in 1924. The fashionable Indian Hill section has grown up around it.

Maybe it was Your Blood that Saved Me..



## MSC Dairy Prof To Present Papers

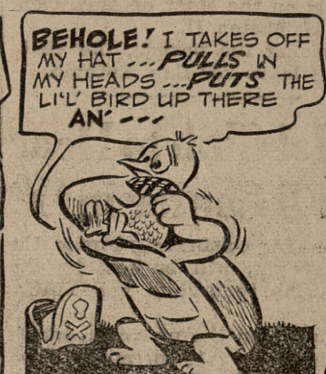
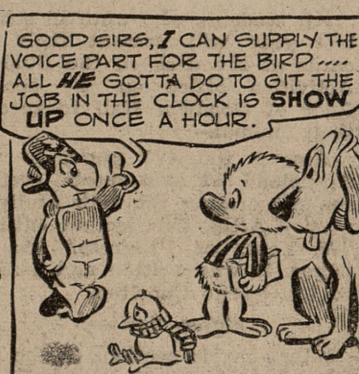
An international authority on homogenized milk will present papers at the Dairy Manufacturers conference to be held here March 19-20.

The speaker will be D. G. M. Trout, professor of dairy manufacturing, Michigan State College. Dr. Trout will be one of several outstanding men in the dairy field who will take an active part in the conference, which will be attended by 75.

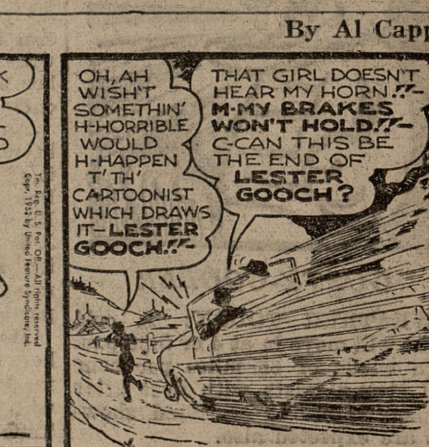
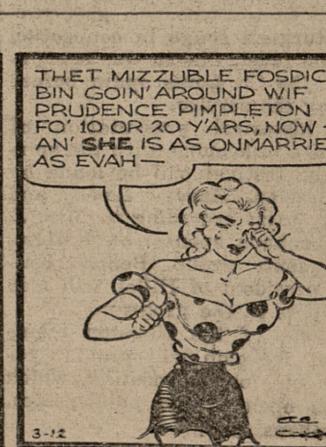
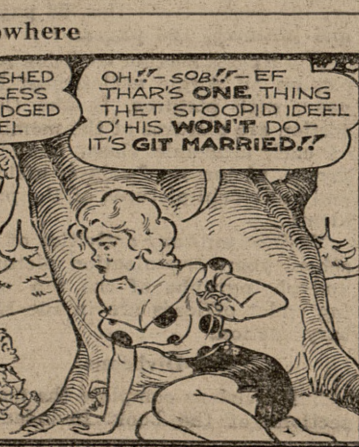
Those attending will be dairy products processors from the milk, ice cream and cheese plants in Texas and other states, Dr. A. V. Moore of the dairy husbandry department said today.

Subjects to be covered include timely processing topics on fluid milk, buttermilk, cottage cheese, ice cream, vegetable fat, frozen desserts, refrigeration, efficiency in operating plants, bulk milk receiving, utilizing route returns, maintenance of equipment, the development of new dairy products in Texas.

### POGO



### L'L ABNER



### By Al Capp

## The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knighly Gentleman"

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students five times a week, during the regular school year. During the summer terms, The Battalion is published four times a week, and during examination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday through Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terms, and Tuesday and Thursday during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$5.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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## Consolidated High Students in Panel

Frank Vaden and Celeste Curran, students of A&M Consolidated High School, will participate in the Family Institute to be held Friday, March 14 in Bryan.

The students, together with Bryan students and four parents, will comprise a panel for the discussion of family problems.

Sponsored by the Brazos County Council of Social Agencies, the Institute begins Friday noon and ends with the teen-age panel at 7 p. m. Saturday. The schedule includes talks and discussions by social experts.

Discussion subjects include "The Beginning Family," "The Growing Family," "Achieving a Christian Home," and "Family in Crisis."