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THE BATTALION

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Senate Needs Student's Help to Succeed

DURING the last three years, and especially last year, the Student Senate has failed to function as it should. One reason was the lack of action from the students.

The students were satisfied to let the senate roam and kick up its heels, although it ple will die. The senate is our government. never did anything.

This year with participation in the senate from all classes we hope a change will occur. We hope all students will make a conscious effort to keep in touch with the senate and what it does.

We feel that the many students who filed but were defeated in the first secret ballot election held here can still play a big part in the student government. They can still perform the duty they wanted—service to the school and the student body. This can be done by working with the senate.

With the election of civilian Student Senators and members to the Student Life Committee, the annual fall elections took their final bow. Now, according to the Constitution of the Student Body, all elections will be held in the spring. This is a good change. make a merry feast."

Monday night, the Student Senate has its now—a pretty good idea of first organizational meeting. We hope the what the Soviet and world senators to the 1952-53 Student Senate at-

A government not supported by the peo- thing about it?

State Bar 'Welcome'

Welcome to the State Bar Association of for removed from the prevailing

have chosen our campus for a meeting which henchmen in other Communist will prove of great importance to all people countries, is planning on a trade

most beautiful and progressive in the Southwest. You helped make it so as a citizen

Shakespeare's welcome helps express our feelings:" . . . Small cheer and great welcome munists say this eventually will

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT THE NEWS

Extracurricular Activities Add To Value Of College Degree

From the Daily Athenaeum (West Virginia University):

"I'M GOING to join every organization I can here at the University," we overheard one freshman saying the other day.

"That's really the only way you can get ahead

Student's Support Needed in Council

From The SMU Campus:

STUDENT COUNCIL meetings are open to all

students but few rarely attend. This is a deplorable situation for many reasons. The members of the students' association have a

right to know what it going on in their council meetings, but they seldom recognize that right. The principle ill that arises from this situation,

however, is the great lassitude with which the council meetings are conducted. With no outsiders present these all-important

gatherings take on an air of friendliness and nonchalance that should be noticeable by its absence. Foolish suggestions are offered, jokes are made

on the many problems before the council, and other senseless high school activities are carried on. It is within reason to expect that the council

would attempt to conduct its business on a some what higher plane if there were students present surveying their representatives. The discussions, minus the jokes, would be much

shorter; the meetings would end sooner; and far more worthwhile business would probably be transacted before a sizeable audience of students.

The meetings, now held on Tuesday nights, certainly are at an unfavorable hour for attendance, but nevertheless some attempt should be made for students to take part in these meetings by at least attending.

here," he continued, "and, after all, I want to have fun while I'm in college. I'll have to work later on."

"That's all right for you," replied his friend, "but I'm going to 'live' with my books . . . make a four point average . . . and not give a hoot whom I know or who knows me."

Every student in the University is faced with this problem, although it is more acute for fresh-

Each must make his own decision. But first, he considers the situation from many angles.

Universities are set up as educational institutions, therefore, one's first duty to himself and the University is study. The wise student knows this and puts classwork first.

On the other hand, college is the place where answer at hand, but it seems like- bers of the following: ambulance, one learns to live in harmony with people. This is ly that if both the Democratic police, and fire dept. This would a necessary step to success in personal life as well as practically every vocation.

This is a lesson that can only be learned by associating with others in school and religious groups, in dormitories or working together on various com-The student who comes to the University mere-

ly to be the "social butterfly" will shortly find himself in despair when it comes to final examinations. Everyone must decide for himself how much he

can do in either or both areas. If he steers toward the middle road, placing academic values above social, but neglecting neither, he is likely to become the better-educated person and

What will that college degree mean for you?

A fire not to be quenched, it demands a

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.—Franklin

The Battalion

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

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INTERPRETING

Everybody About---

E Americans have—or at least, we should have by shouldn't we start doing some-

The logical thing for the sane and intelligent people of this country to do now would be to marshal their best brains and talents for a huddle. It would make sense to dope out the defense and the counterattack in an atmosphere political winds.

A&M is honored and proud to know you sure of: the Soviet Union, aided by war. The Soviet Union is banking Our campus is yours. It is one of the ropean nations allied with the United States, and finally in the U.

of the earth into two separate world markets, to the detriments of capitalist nations. The Comcause the capitalist nations to fight among themselves.

Stepped Up Activities

We can be sure, too, of stepped up activities by the Communist-led Partisans of Peace. Communists have been instructed to lead this as a "non-party peaceful demo-cratic movement" which would not appear as one "pursuing the aim of liquidating capitalism.

It probably eventually will have a title like "Anti-War Democratic Front." It is the signal, also, for the formation of all kinds of subsidiary front groups and for the infiltration of existing groups sin-

cerely bent on averting war.

We are fairly certain that Communists have been ordered, in the free nations, to attempt organization of workers, farmers, women, youth-all sorts of groups-under amoflaged slogans and to achieve the domination of these groups.

No Answer Ready

We know all this. What can we do about it? There is no ready and Republican parties assigned their best talents to a bi-partisan case of an emergency. effort to come up with an antidoge, something valuable could be

Georgi Malenkov, the likely ar-Georgi Malenkov, the likely ar- a number of sedan deliveries. One chitect of this Kremlin program, of these could be made into a nice exhibited touching concern, in his ambulance and still retain its speech to the Soviet Communist Congress, that the capitalist na-tions might find themselves at war with one another if things continue driven an ambulance for four the way they are going.

fices of the Communists to help avert "any kind of war." This was decent of him, but nobody but a be more than willing to volunteer fool could swallow it.

Stalin Feels War

Stalin said, a few days before, fit to bulid one.

lin is deeply concerned lest the occasion arises. fully to plan a counterattack—now service for the campus. before it gets too late, POGO

POGO

IT'S MY OPINION THAT THIS PRESI-DENTINE RACE BETWEEN TWO MAJOR CANDIDATES IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE MASSES. WOOP!



NEW COMPTROLLER-W. C. Freeman Jr. (right) will succeed W. H. Holzmann as comptroller of the A&M System on June 1, 1953 when Holzmann will go on modified service. He has been here since 1922. Freeman has been assistant comptroller since coming to A&M in 1948.

Metzger Gun Collection Presentation Tomorrow

The formal presentation of the tation to Dean of the College Metzger Gun Collection will be David H. Morgan, who will turn held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the the collection over to the custody will be made beginning next week. MSC Ballroom.

Robert S. Strauss, attorney representing the Carl Metzger estate, ill make the presentation on be-The USSR boasts of the division half of Mrs. Lee Segall and Mrs. Harold G. Weil, daughters of Carl Metzger, who reside in Dallas and Metzger, who reside in Dallas and Metzger. are expected to attend the cere- Students Association in 1951 pre-

Strauss will make the presen- collection is now displayed.

LETTERS Student Tells Ambulance Plan

Editors, The Battalion:

offer a possible solution to the embarassing ambulance situation which exists on our campus. One solution would be to dispense with our present ambulance, if I may call it that, and rely upon the ambulance services from Bryan.

I feel that they could furnish a reliable, efficient, and quick service far superior to our present set-up. If this suggestion is fol-lowed I would highly recommend that by each phone of the campus there be placed a metal or cardboard sign bearing the phone num-bers of the following: ambulance, serve as a prompt reference in

The second proposal is for the college to make its own ambulance I have noticed that the college has value as a utility car.

I feel that I can speak with some authority on the subject as I have He kindly offered the good of-built and equipped two emergency my time and effort to do such a task if the college officials saw

A fire not to be quenched, it demands a uniform vigilance to prevent its bursting that the danger of war between into a flame, lest, instead of warming, it should consume.—Washington.

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve

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Perhaps one big drawback to operating an ambulance is that of having attendants present at all between the capitalist and Communist worlds.

What we are asked to believe which could easily serve in the now, apparently, is that the Kremnow, apparently, is that the Kremnow, apparently, is that the Kremnow, apparently is that the danger of war between the capitalist and Communist worlds.

capitalist countries destroy capi- I sincerely hope that this letter talism. This is the sort of twaddle may in someway serve to provide our people should be studying care- a means of securing emergency Jim Braswell '55 Dance.

MASSES OF MOOSES.

of Col. Cecil M. MacGregor, chairman of the collection.

tion actually became the property of A&M in 1949, but there were no proper facilities for display of the collection until the Former sented the showcases in which the

The presentation will be part of the meeting now being held by the Texas Gun Association in the MSC.

expected to attend the two-day held in A&M Consolidated school's session which will consist of a cafeteria. short business meeting after which the gun owners will display, sell

State Four-H Group Has Meeting Here

The state 4-H record judging committee was in session at A&M recently. Floyd Lynch, state 4-H club leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says there are 171 record books from 4-H club members in the 12 districts entered in the awards program for state honors and attend ance at the National 4-H Congress to be held at Chicago in November

County and district judging of these records of achievements by 4-H club members in Texas has been done by county and district agents. Lynch says there are 75 award programs in the state with 4-H club records available for each.

The state committee consists of Ethel Hander, Limestone county demonstration agent; Jo Singleton, Matagorda county agri-cultural agent; Annie Lucy Lane, district agent with headquarters at Richmond; Jimmie Nell Harris B. Coke, Extension specialists at College Station.

The title to the Metzger Collection actually became the property **Brazos Association**

dent of the Brazos County Teachers Association at the organization's first meeting of the year

Mrs. C. K. Leighton is retiring president. Two hundred teachers Approximately 100 members are attended the meeting which was

Other officers elected were J D. Chaney, first vice president and The intention of this letter is to its meeting at the Metzger Colsocial chairman; Mrs. Mary Rush trassing ambulance its its meeting at the Metzger Colsocial chairman; Mrs. Mary Rush lection presentation

Lt. Clifford Taylor Gets Bronze Star Medal Here

Col Joe E. Davis, commandant, presented today a Bronze Star medal to Lt. Clifford Taylor Jr. of Fort Worth, now taking graduate work in accounting here. The presentation was made at the noon formation of

the Corps of Cadets outside of Duncan Hall. 'The medal was awarded to Lt. Taylor for bravery while

under fire on the front in Korea," Col. Davis added.
Lt. Taylor was graduated from A&M in June, 1950. He was a Distinguished Military Student, and a Distinguished

Military Graduate. Maj. Hessy of the local ORC read the citation. It read:

". . . First Lt. Clifford A. Taylor Jr. distinguished him self by heroic achievement near Kumsong, Korea, April 13. upon being notified of an intense mortar barrage falling on his platoon, Lt. Taylor went immediately to the area. A mortar struck his shelter being used for storing grenades. wounding a man. Lt. Taylor unhesitatingly braced the mur derous fire to give aid. . . . The shelter was burning and the intense heat began exploding phosphorus and fragment grenades. Lt. Taylor again braved the mortar barrage by carrying the wounded comrade to safety. Lt. Taylor's decisive cars. A car can be reservitively and increped action and intense devotion to duty reflects equipped for around \$300. I would great credit upon himself and the U.S. Army."

What's Cooking

Friday
2:30 p. m.—A&M Garden Club,
Residence of Mrs. D. W. Williams.
7:30 p. m.—Baptist Student Union Vespers, Baptist Student Union

7:30 p. m.—Baptist Student Union,
Baptist Student Union, Humble
Football "Highlights" film.

8 p. m.—MSC Married Couples
Committee, MSC Social Room,
Solarium, YMCA.

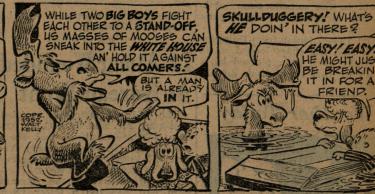
VART, Sqd. 9807, MSC:
Waco McLennan County Club,
305 Goodwin Hall.
8 p. m.—Senior Vet. Wives, South
Solarium, YMCA.

7:15 p. m.—Student Agricultural Council, Social Room, MSC, Election of officers.

Saturday
7:30 p. m.—Shreveport Club, Room
7:30 p. m.—Baptist Student Union,
Baptist Student Union, Humble
Football "Highlights" film.

VART, Sqd. 9807, MSC.
Waco McLennan County Club,

By Walt Kelly



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