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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1953

Scene 1: Prisoner Return; Scene 2: Truce Signed?

A MERICANS WERE stirred a few weeks hearts to the question: Can a truce be drawn ago at the possibility of peace on the Korean scene. Talks of prisoner exchange gave hints a cease-fire might be just around the corner.

THE BATTALION

Since that time talk of peace has been overshadowed with news of United Nations prisoners being returned by Communists in exchange for their troops held by our forces.

The prisoner return will soon be over and once more people will turn with hopeful

Pledges for AF Active Duty

WHEN AGGIES discuss ROTC activities with students at other colleges they sometimes are startled at the apparent lack of knowledge these people have about college military life — something most A&M men learn quickly after admission.

Reflecting this attitude recently was the caption below a picture in the Stanford Daily showing Air Force ROTC cadets on parade. Discussing the California university's 700man Air ROTC unit, the cutline further stated: "All members of the unit have PLEDG-ED to serve in the Air Force following graduation."

Have you signed your pledge yet?

up for the cold war?

In the summer of 1951, one year after the here is an angle that seems to have war began, our hopes ran high as UN ne- been overlooked somehow. gotiators met with the Communists to sophomore in '48, '49, and '50, the draw up terms for a cease-fire. The talks seniors were constantly telling us continued until October, 1952, with agree- that the administration was our ments on about 60 points that must pre-had no sense whatever. cede any truce at all. But one point caused enough disagreement to halt the negotia-tiong tions

The Communists asked that all Red I accepted the idea blindly like prisoners be returned, even though many de-would have argued with anyone prisoners be returned, even though hardy the would have argued with anyone sired to remain in UN territory. The US that the corps was being persecut-claims 50,000 of 132,000 Communist prison-ers do not wish to return to Communist con-ers do not wish to return to Communist control.

If a resumption of true talks is announced years. Actually, the corps has bein the near future it would be well for all come as a person who is so sorry are stationed. people to remember the "immediate" peace we expected in 1951 which never came.

Many citizens, especially mothers and wives, build their hopes too highly on these indications which have brought disappointment later. Although the Communists indicate their desire to talk peace again, we must remember they are not to be relied on when final decisions are ready to be drawn up.

Like everyone else we look upon the prospects for settlement with enthusiasm, yet leary of intentions displayed by the Com- an age-old tradition here at A&M. munists. Don't build your hopes too highyou could be disappointed again.

Journalism Group

during the fall semester, said H.

O. Miller, associate professor of journalism. Students selling art-icles and the publication to which they were sold are as follows:

Frank Manitzas, Associated Press; Hugh Philippus, "The Houston Chronicle;" Jerry Bennett, "Texas Bankers Magazine;" Norwin Lin-nartz, "Sheep and Goat Raisers Magazine;" Pickow Chalter, "Press

Magazine;" Richard Phelps, "Beau-

mont Journal;" James Eller, "The

Progressive Farmer;" Ray Mesch-

Magazine" and James People, "The Progressive Farmer".

Hugh Philippus received \$50 for

his feature story on the Aggie

"State Game Commission

What's Cooking

office Area, MSC.

gistration, MSC Main Lounge.

9:30 to 12 a. m.—Oil Recovery Conference, MSC Ballroom.

5 to 6 p. m.-MSC House Committee coffee, MSC Assembly Room.

7 p. m.—Oil Recovery Confer-ence Banquet, MSC Ballroom. Lutheran Walther Club, Room

2D, MSC. 7:15 p. m.—Hillel Club, Room 2C, MSC.

Chapel. Executive Committee, Senate Room, MSC.

Gilchrist Speaks

To Kiwanis Club

Chancelor Gibb Gilchrist spoke

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—FHA-A-M Consoli-8 a. m. to 5 p. m.—US Air Force dated Chapter, Assembly Room, Air Crew Recruiting Team, Post MSC. Nine feature articles were so Nine feature articles were sold Architectural Wives Society, by students of agriculture journalism 415 and feature writing 304

8 a. m .- Oil Recovery Conf. Re- YMCA, Miss Doris Coulter will speak.

Thursday

2 to 4 p. m.—Oil Recovery Con-ference, MSC Ballroom. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.—US Air Force Air Recruiting Team, Post Office Area.

9 a. m. to 12 a. m.—Oil Recovery Conference, Ballroom; MSC.

12:15 p. m.—Development Fund Luncheon, Room 2D, MSC. 1 to 4 p. m.—Development Fund Board Meeting, Senate Room, MSC. 2 to 5 p. m.-Oil Recovery Con-

ference, Ballroom, MSC. 4 p. m.—Genetics Seminar, Lec-ture Room, New Science Hall, Prof.

Newman Club, St. Mary's T. H. Dobzhansky will speak on hapel. "Hybrid Vigor."

5:30 p. m.—House Committee, Room 3B, MSC. 7:30 p. m.—A&M Film society-"The Long Voyage Home", Ball-room, MSC.

Piano Recital, Assembly Room, Students usually receive from \$15 MSC. to \$50 for their stories.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS Corps Blind to Own Prob Fi

the writer. Author s ed. The shorter the chance of publication. he right to withhold etters of a libelous and

Editors, The Battalion Everyone seems to have a theory

on what is wrong with A&M. Well,

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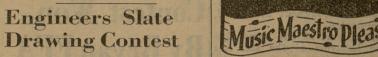
No Lights Out! For Silver Taps

Editors, The Battalion:

It has always been my under-standing that during Silver Taps all lights on the campus are to be out and that all cars are to come to a halt and turn their lights out. I understand that this has been This tradition was not carried out tonight (April 20) during the playing of Silver Taps for Richard S. Walker. In fact there were as many lights on as there were lights out. Also there were several

cars being driven during the tri-bute to a deceased Aggie. I propose that some plan be worked out with the college power plant whereas a master switch be thrown that would cut off all the lights on the campus as it should

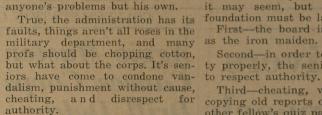
John N. Dorchester '53



The annual engineering drawing contest will be held here Saturday, according to the engineering draw-

ing department. Students may compete in one of four divisions: instrumental workdrawing contest, freehand ing pictorial drawing contest, freehand lettering contest or a contest in solving a descriptive geometry

problem. All students who are now taking drawing and have a grade of B or better, and students who completed their drawing during the fall se-mester 1952, are eligible to participate.



These are glaring examples of each of these charges and the sen-iors have displayed their unwill-Hall drownout, breaking up ingness to take corrective measures on every hand. And still they ge "given back to the seniors".

will be accepted be delivered to second floor of anyone's problems but his own. It isn't a hopeless situation, as And it may seem, but somewhere a plaining nyone's problems but his own. it may seem, but somewhere a True, the administration has its foundation must be laid.

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copying old reports or reading the other fellow's quiz paper, must not

benches, painting things up unnecessarily, and attacks on will tell anyone the corps should campuses, must be stopped by the seniors in authority.

Cadets Should Learn To Think and Act as Men

Editors, The Battalion:

Yes, "Old Army" is dead. You have heard it here and many two years, regardless of where you

to produce the best officers for

Uncle Sam. meaning of the term "Old Army" should be added to the list com-when referring to A&M but I have posed of Seth, Travis and possibly heard it so much that I presume Charlie Whiteside.

it means the use of a "board" by upperclassmen. If the future officers that are domination until the boys who try being trained here can't control to run the corps learn to think and the men serving under them with- act like men. out using brute force, it will be a

sad day for Uncle Sam when they are called to active service.

Why should anyone expect Agof you will hear it for the next gies to be known as the best officers in the Army when the upperclassmen don't have enough Uncle Sam's Army has changed pride to maintain a neat appear-therefore A&M's Army will have ance and observe uniform regula-to change if it is going to continue

From the attitude shown toward the corps by many of the cadet I am in doubt as to the true officers I think many others beaning of the term "Old Army" should be added to the list com-

Yes, "Ross Hall" has dominated the corps and they should hold that

O. R. Whiteside '56

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the College Station Kiwanis MSC. Club vesterday on the development and organization of the A&M System.

Gilchrist's illustrated talk was the same one he recently gave over television station WFAA-TV in Dallas a few weeks ago.

ginners, Room 2B, MSC. Aggie Wives Bridge Club, Rooms

2C & 2D, MSC. 8 p. m. - MSC Bridge Club, Room 3D, MSC.

The Battalion

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

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Aggie Wives Bridge Club,-Be- Elementary School **Plans Music Meet**

The area 14 elementary school music meet will be held from 9 a. m. until 12 noon Saturday at Consolidated High School.

The meet, which includes schools from Bremond, College Station, Bryan, Navasota, La Grange, and others in this area, will present all types of school music. This in-cludes bands, orchestras, choirs and ensembles.

"The groups will not be rated against each other, but according to interscholastic league stand-ards," said J. J. Skrivanek, CHS principal and director of the meet. Judges will be from Bryan Air Force Base

Advertising Advertising chairman for the contest, and W. chairman for the contest, and W. T. Riedel, junior high school san Fran-

Senior Class Play Scheduled at CHS

"Couldn't I Kiss You Goodnight", Consolidated High School's senior class play, will be presented at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the CHS gymnasium.

Following the presentation of the play, a light drama "Fuedin' Mountain Boys", will also be given by the seniors. The first play is under the direction of J. S. Forsyth and Mrs. Mildred Byrd is directing the second play.

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Price Addresses **AVMA** Chapter

Dr. Alvin Price, professor in the School of Veterinary Medicine, spoke to the local chapter of the Student AVMA Auxiliary Thurs-day night on "The Ethics of the Veterinary Profession.'

The auxiliary made plans for an informal dance May 2 in Shiloh Hall in an effort to raise funds to send a delegate to the national convention in Canada. Wives of veterinary students are selling the dance tickets.

The sophomore class wives were hostesses for the evening.

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