

The Friendly Spirit

Two statements were made at last night's Student Senate meeting with which The Battalion is heartily in favor. Not that these were the only statements made we ascribe to, but something about these two struck a particularly warm spot with us.

One statement was, in approximate terms, "Reveille's not too friendly with all of the students."

The other one we like particularly well was, again in approximate terms, "Why don't we trade her for a friendlier dog?"

We did not know the first Reveille, the friendly little canine that won the hearts of students who knew her. But from all reports Rev I was quite a dog—quite a nice dog.

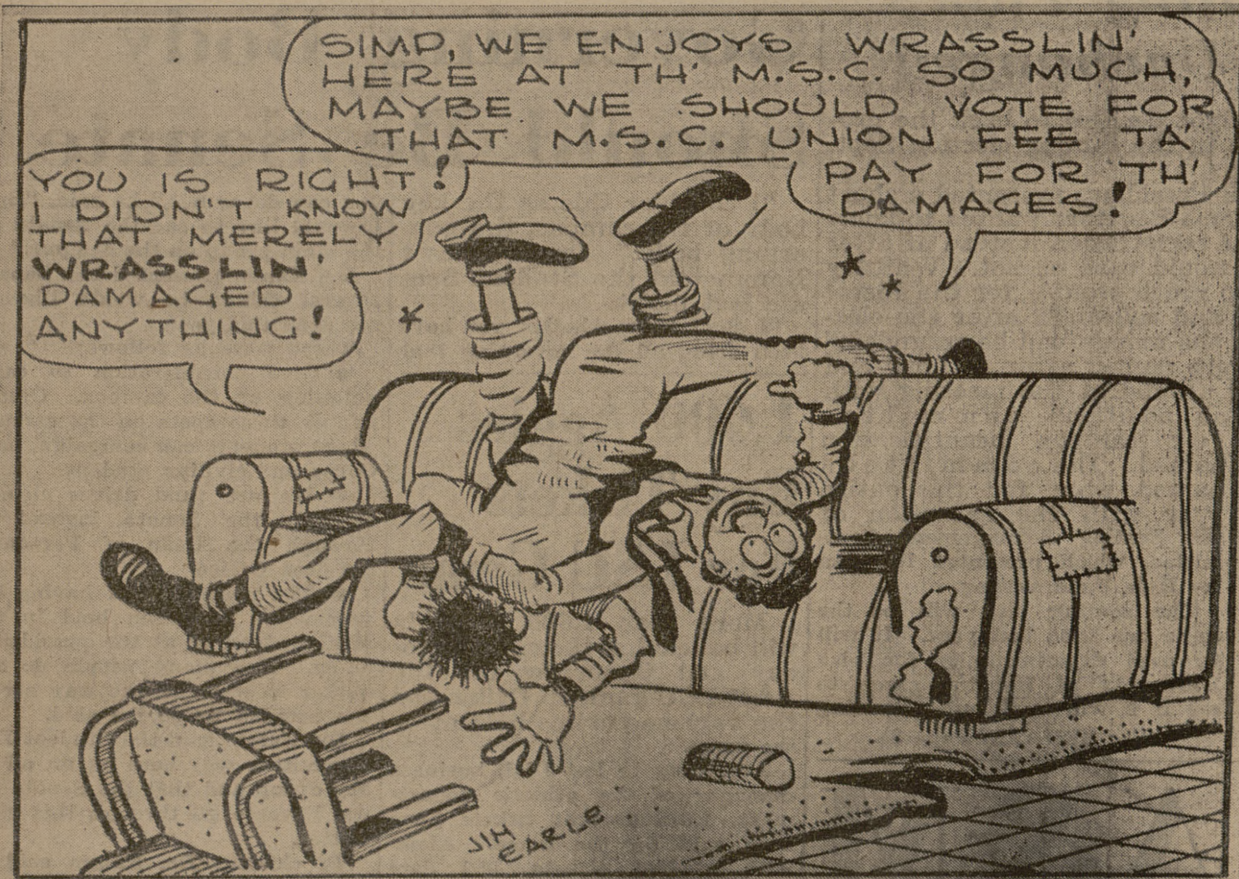
We have, however, known the brown and white dog that has "graced" our campus in our days. Her actions speak louder than any words we could say.

Its Proper Role

The Senate was told last night it was the official governing group of the A&M student body. With this we heartily agree, and we hope that other student bodies on the campus falling under the jurisdiction of the Senate also agree.

These other bodies have not always acted as if they thought so. But the Senate can take its proper place, not by force, but by assuming the responsibility that comes with a position of authority.

Cadet Slouch by James Earle



Conference

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them. And especially was he enthusiastic about bringing such a conference to the Southwest, where, because of their remoteness from the centers where national affairs are handled, students have no opportunity for such a behind-the-scenes look.

Whitney's enthusiasm soon spread to other leaders among A&M students. He soon enlisted the support of Jenkins, now chairman for the conference; Robinson, Moseley, Walker, Arnold, Johnston, Bacher, Kennedy, and Sellers.

This group secured the approval of the college administration and an advisory council from the faculty. They drew detailed plans for the meeting and a budget, based on the experience of the West Point conference. Then,

plans and hopes in hand, they set out in groups of threes and fours to sell the idea for SCONA to business and industrial leaders of the state and raise the \$12,000 needed for the conference.

Working on their own time, much of it during the summer vacation, and largely at their own expense, the group raised the amount needed in three months. Three of the state's leading foundations gave \$3,000 each and the rest was made up of gifts of from \$50 to \$500 from business men and industries.

With the money came other assistance in the form of aid given by top industrialists in lining up national figures as speakers. Foundations lent experienced consultants to help guide the program. Some of the early backers of the plan called their friends and per-

Senate

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to Gus Mijalis, chairman of the committee.

"Students who did not pay their activities fee will not be allowed to sit in the student sections of the bleachers," Mijalis said.

The yearly problem of who will keep Reveille was brought up at the meeting. It seems that two students want to keep the dog and Aggie rules say only one may do so. One student is a civilian and the other is a Corps student. The two will appear at the next meeting, Oct. 6, for a decision.

One Senator said, "She seems to enjoy life better in a Corps dormitory."

Another Senator said to solve the problem, a dog house should be built halfway between the civilian area and the corps area.

It was brought out at the meeting that Reveille had become a "one-man dog" and that she wasn't too friendly with all of the students. Then, someone mentioned that she ought to be traded for a friendlier dog. The matter was referred to the Reveille Committee.

At the beginning of the meeting, Scotty Parham, Senate president, was presented with a gavel by the class of '58.

News of the World

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRIPOLI, Libya—Fifteen persons died in the flaming wreckage of a British airliner which crashed in a desert sandstorm near the Idriss Airport early yesterday. Thirty-two of the 47 aboard the four-engined Argonaut survived—and the British Airways Corporation, operators of the plane, said only two were seriously injured.

MEXICO CITY—Flood waters in hurricane-battered Tampico began receding yesterday as nurses and health experts were air-lifted into the oil port to combat the danger of epidemics. The unofficial death toll in Tampico and the Panuco River basin flood was 205, with the number expected to rise as isolated districts reported their losses. In addition to the known dead, unofficial estimates listed about 400 persons missing. Another 1,000 were reported injured.

WASHINGTON—The Russian Red Cross and Red Crescent societies have contributed \$25,000 to the American National Red Cross to aid the sufferers in the flood and hurricane-damaged sections of the eastern United States.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The U. N. General Assembly's Steering Committee voted last night against Assembly debate on the question of self-determination for Algeria. The lineup in the 15-nation committee was 5 in favor of consideration, 8 opposed and 2 abstaining.

MEXICO CITY—The newspaper Ultimas Noticias said yesterday Mexican Communists are planning to launch a major propaganda campaign financed by Russia. The newspaper said the Communist Party has received a first payment of two million pesos, \$160,000, and for some time has been receiving 160 tons of newsprint daily which has been stockpiled for publishing a daily newspaper. The newspaper, according to government sources, will be edited by Communist exiles from Cuba and Venezuela.

New History Paper Edited By Steen

Dr. Ralph W. Steen, head of the History Department is the editor of the forthcoming publication "The Texas News."

"The Texas News" is printed in newspaper style and will be published Oct. 3 by the Steck Co. of Austin. It will contain "on the spot" reporting of the events and people who made news in Texas from the time of the first visit of the white man. It is based on years of study and research by the author.

Dr. Steen is an outstanding Texas historian and is author of many articles and books on Texas. He has twice been awarded "The Battalion Award" for outstanding service at A&M.

In addition to teaching at A&M he has taught in high schools, junior and senior colleges and the University of Texas. He is first vice-president of the Texas State Historical Association, a committee member of the Southern Historical Association, and was a member of the Board of Advisors for "The Handbook of Texas," for which he wrote more than 50 articles.

Business Clubs To Hear Bowman

Dr. Neal Bowman, a staff speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, will address a meeting of the combined clubs of the Business Administration Department at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Pattern for Progress" is the title of Dr. Bowman's talk, which will be given in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The speaker has had a wide background as an educator, author, lecturer and sales psychologist. He has been a professor of marketing at Temple University, written three books on advertising and selling and has a new one on public speaking. He has traveled all over the nation on lecture tours in his present job with the NAM.

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sued them to join in putting up the necessary funds.

The amount needed has been collected, the SCONA committees are finishing preparations and invitations are being mailed to the institutions selected to send delegates. This year's conference is assured, and plans are being laid to make the program an annual event.

Correction

The Battalion wishes to correct an announcement which appeared in the Wednesday issue.

The announcement stated membership in the Memorial Student Center's Film Society was contained in the activity fee paid at registration.

Prices are \$1.50 for non-student tickets, \$1.25 for students and student wives, and 25 cents for single admissions. They may be purchased at the main desk of the MSC.

Athletes Will Drill Early

Members of A and B Athletics and Squadrons 24 and 25 will drill at 1 p.m. each Thursday in order not to conflict with their practice sessions, according to Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, assistant commandant. Athletes living with other outfits will be excused from drill during the season for their sport but they are expected to drill at 1 p.m. with one of the athletic units, Wilkins said.

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ME Prof Finds Journalism Pays

Articles for popular magazines out are, a fat pay check and, no expert will argue about this. Fletcher was the author of the article "Your Turbocar" in the August issue of Better Homes and Gardens.

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LPL ABNER
Dear the Yaff's kindly receive a little to Gaffard's formal child. Him, why it or his twenty-first year. He to now 2 1/2 years today. A. do him P.S. He is in class a pitcher of the Baby Sox. He is now 2 1/2 years old. Comes.

By Al Capp
IT'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CREATURE I'VE EVER SEEN—SO YOUNG, SO TENDER, SO APPEALING!!
YOU MEAN THE KID?
NO!!—I MEAN THE PIG!! IT'S A—DROOL—SHORT-FUR—CHUCKLE—HAMMUS ALABAMMUS!!
WHEN HE G-GETS THAT LOOK IN HIS EYES, NEITHER LAW, SANITY NOR PITY CAN STOP HIM!!

POGO
HOWDY THERE! HEIHYDY! HOW YOU BE, HULLO!
I AIN'T SPEAKIN' TO HIM.
LOOK AT HIM HANGIN' AROUND WATYIN' FER A WORD FROM ME.
WE BEEN TRYIN' TO THINK OF THE MILLION DOLLAR SCHEME I GIVE YOU.
I AIN'T SPEAKIN' TO HIM.
LESSEE—IT KIND OF IS SLIPPED MY MIND TOO.
YEH.. THEY COME AN' GO—A DWE A DOZEN.
I AIN'T SPEAKIN' TO YOU!
WELL... STOP NOT DOIN' SO LOUD!

By Walt Kelly
I AIN'T SPEAKIN' TO HIM.
LESSEE—IT KIND OF IS SLIPPED MY MIND TOO.
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