

AGGIELAND

(Continued from Page 1)
 an entire unit, which includes division (inside title) pages. Under the package deal for the Corps, an additional 37 pages would have to be paid for at the reduced rate, making 87 pages in all (if the Corps took the same number as in last year's annual) and making the cost even higher than the \$50 per page cost now required by the Board's summer action.

Strader reported that the Aggield '54 showed a profit of around \$5,000, and also said that last year's book was expected to bring in nearly that much also. This money, he said, is to be used to build up the reserve for Student Publications. This reserve is necessary for such an operation, he explained, for some years different publications in the program show a loss. The reserve can be used to fill in this loss, if the other publications showing a profit do not completely take up the lack.

PROFITS ALSO are used for additional pages, more color, more pictures—anything to provide better publications, said Strader. Aggield editor Kurt Nauck emphasized this point, also, telling of a

17-page index for the coming annual and the hope for more color pages in this year's book.

Kennedy brought up the point of the furniture being bought for the new publications offices in the YMCA. He objected to having to pay for this out of profits from publications, asking whether such funds should not properly come from another source. It was then explained that Student Publications is an auxiliary department of the college, and that it must pay its own way. Karl Elmquist, chairman of the Board, said that the furniture in the present offices was worn-out and not worth the money to repair. He added that the new furniture was a long-term investment which was needed. The funds for the furniture, and for hoped-for air conditioning in the Publications Office and in the Publications Business Office, are all coming out of the reserve fund held by Student Publications. No funds can be gotten for the project from any state source.

Another reason for asking for the charge was that printing costs for this year's Aggield have gone

(See AGGIELAND, Page 4)

Aggies Careful; Want To Keep Their Money

By JOE TINDEL
 Battalion Staff Writer

Aggies' pocketbooks seem to be affecting where they park their cars this year.

The new traffic regulations, initiated this year, which provide for the paying of a fine for traffic violations, apparently have caused students to watch where they park their cars.

The number of tickets given this year is roughly the same as was given for the same time last year, but they seem to be on the decrease, according to the Campus

Security Office. They said the decrease was due to new traffic regulations.

So far this year, there had been about 1,200 tickets paid to the fiscal office for traffic violations.

Most students have paid fines willingly, but six cars have been suspended because their owners didn't want to pay the fines.

The use of AMC parking decals has aided patrolmen in enforcing parking regulations. Each parking area has a certain color decal. If a patrolman finds a car in an area which does not have the same color decal, that person is given a ticket.

Campus Security plans to do away with the old license plates sometime in the future and use decals altogether.

The use of decals this year has made it possible to catch parking violators who take down their license tags in an unauthorized area.

Recital Series Thursday Has Bach Society

The Recital Series, sponsored by the Memorial Student Center, will present the J. S. Bach Society of Houston as its second program of the season.

The Society will perform Thursday evening in the Assembly Room of the Center, starting at 8. Admission is by season ticket which came with the student activities fee. Season tickets also can be purchased at the main desk of the Center for \$3. Individual admission to the Series is \$1.

Organized in Houston two years ago by a group of musicians, ardently devoted to the music of Bach and feeling that an avid public demand existed in that city for the music of that great composer, the Society is now on a series of concerts under the sponsorship of the Emerson Club of the First Unitarian Church of Houston.

Thursday's program will be a repeat at the MSC, for the group performed there last year.

Members of the Society are David Colvig, Houston Symphony Orchestra; Wayne Crouse, Houston Symphony and a member of the newly formed Lyric Art String Quartette in Houston; Marion Davies, Houston Symphony and the Quartette; Annette Dinwoodey, soloist who has appeared with the Houston Symphony and others; Helen Furbay, Houston Symphony.

Stephen Gorisch, Houston Symphony; Fredell Lack, Lyric Quartette and will appear in the Beethoven Sonata Series with Albert Hirsch on the Jewish Community Concert Series this season; Betty Ruth Tomfohrde, soloist and accompanist throughout the United States; and Lois Townsend, to appear with Fort Worth Opera Company in December.

The new U.S. aircraft carrier Caratoga has as much power as 100 large passenger locomotives.

Two New History Professors Added

Two men have been added to the History Department, to assist in caring for increased enrollment.

Dr. Earl T. Millen of Aberdeen, Wash., is teaching courses in American government. Dr. Millen holds B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington.

George A. Brubaker is teaching courses in American history. Brubaker holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Arizona, and has done graduate work at the American University and at the University of Texas.

What's Cooking

7 p.m.
 Newman Club meets in St. Mary's Student Center.

CAMPUS
 LAST DAY
Randolph SCOTT
TEN WANTED MEN
 LAWLESSNESS ETCHED IN GUNSMOKE!
 —TECHNICOLOR—
JOCELYN BRANDO - RICHARD BOONE
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE

More than 14 million pints of blood, 7½ million for civilians and 6½ million for military use have been donated to the Red Cross since 1948.

Gutten hall
 THEATRE
 LAST DAY
 FROM THE GREAT NOVEL!
THE SILVER CHALICE
 WARNERCOLOR
 VIRGINIA MAYO - PIER ANGELI
 and introducing
 JACK PALANCE - PAUL NEWMAN

OPEN FOR ALL BANQUETS, DINNERS
 RECEPTIONS, WEDDINGS AND LUNCHEONS
 ALL by RESERVATION ONLY
MAGGIE PARKER DINING HALL
 2-5089
 "The Oaks" — 3-4375
 BRYAN

The Battalion

The Editorial Policy of The Battalion
 Represents the Views of the Student Editors

The Battalion, newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the City of College Station, is published by students four times a week during the regular school year. During the summer terms The Battalion is published once a week, and during examination and vacation periods, once a week. Days of publication are Tuesday through Friday for the regular school year, Thursday during the summer terms, and Thursday during examination and vacation periods. The Battalion is not published on the Wednesday immediately preceding Easter or Thanksgiving. Subscription rates are \$3.50 per semester, \$6.00 per school year, \$6.50 per full year, or \$1.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

Entered as second-class matter at Post Office at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

News contributions may be made by telephone (4-5444 or 4-7604) or at the editorial office room, 202 Goodwin Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5324) or at the Student Publication Office, Room 207 Goodwin Hall.

BILL FULLERTON	Editor
Ralph Cole	Managing Editor
Ronnie Greathouse	Sports Editor
Don Shepard, Jim Bower	News Editor
Welton Jones	City Editor
Barbara Paige	Woman's Editor
Jim Neighbors, David McReynolds, Gene Davis	Staff Writers
Barry Hart	Sports Staff
Maurice Olian	CHS Sports Correspondent
Tom Syler	Circulation Manager

Member of
 The Associated Press

Represented nationally by
 National Advertising
 Services, Inc., at New
 York City, Chicago, Los
 Angeles, and San Francisco.

- Aeronautical
- Civil
- Electrical
- Mechanical
- Math/Physics

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

TEXAS A & M
 ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 3

Lockheed representatives will be on campus Thursday, November 3, 1955 to discuss how the company's diversified development program can advance your career.

For interview see your Placement Officer.

Activities at the California Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation cover virtually every phase of aeronautical endeavor. A total of 45 major projects is in progress.

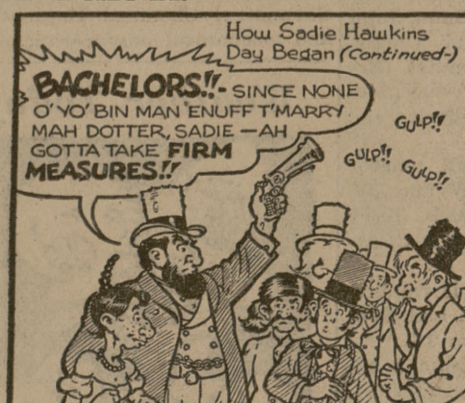
The expanding development and production program has already resulted in 13 models of aircraft now on production lines—huge airliners, commercial and military cargo transports, extremely high-speed fighters, jet trainers, radar search planes and patrol bombers.

Development projects are even more diversified, include nuclear applications to aircraft, turbo-prop and jet transports, advanced versions of vertical-rising aircraft and a number of other significant classified projects.

This capacity to develop and produce such a wide range of aircraft is important to career-conscious engineers. It means more scope for your ability, more opportunity for promotion with so many projects constantly in motion, more job security—because your career is not restricted to one type of plane.

Lockheed AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
 CALIFORNIA DIVISION
 BURBANK California

LFL ABNER



By Al Capp

DON'T FORGET!!!
 Before the SMU Game ...
 After the SMU Game ...
 We'll be open — 7 A.M. until ???
 COLD BEVERAGES
 CRUSHED ICE
 SANDWICH MEATS
 PICNIC SUPPLIES
 ETC.
 —Plan Your Parties and "Busts" With Us—
U-PAK-M
 3800 So. College Ave. Gus A. Ellis '37

MUMS for the GAME
AGGIELAND FLOWER SHOP
 NORTH GATE
 NEXT TO CAMPUS THEATRE