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## A Statement of Policy

No iron-clad rules exist by which a newspaper is run nor is there any desire for them. Such rules would prove more damaging than protective.

There are, however, certain general principles that determine the overall policy of a newspaper. Even though The stant auditor. Battalion is primarily a student newspaper, the aim of its editors will be to guide its policy so as to adhere to the same principles that supposedly are the ideal for all newspapers.

Since there is a thin line between freedom of the press omy, Mrs. Avys W. Locke, stenoand the legal restraints such as libel, newspapers have adop- grapher; Biochemistry and Nutrited their own code of ethics to serve as guides and touch- tion, Tollie Williams Jr., labora- Frankie M. Rigsby, telephone op- Long, Negro county home demon- man (Woodville). stones for self-regulation.

These practices, while allowing a fair, accurate and Marlene S. Berryman, stenograph- adine L. Lewis, manager. complete report of the news, are guaged to the standards of er-bookkeeper; Ralph R. Harris, taste and decency of the average citizen.

The Newspaper Code of Ethics is as follows:

1. Responsibility—The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but considerations of technician; Chemistry, Dr. George professor and head. public welfare.

2. Freedom of the Press-Freedom of the press is to be tory, Claude Roberts Jr., instruc guarded as a vital right of mankind. It is the unquestionable ton; Modern Languages, Mrs. Olga right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, Otero Morawe, stenographer; Oceincluding the wisdom of any restrictive statute.

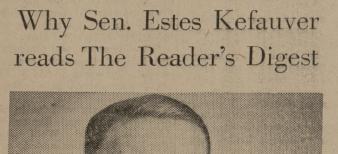
3. Independence—Freedom from all obligations except ham, acting instructor; William Chemist, Joan B. Woolsey, techni-that of fidelity to the public interest is vital. W. Hildreth Jr., assistant profes-cal assistant; Biochemistry and

4. Sincerity, Truthfulness, Accuracy-Good faith with sor; Kilho Park, graduate teachthe reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the ing assistant; Lawrence E. Truppi, name.

5. Impartiality-Sound practice makes clear distinction graduate research assistant; Phg- H. Erwin, secretary; Horticulture, between news reports and expression of opinion. News re- sics, Harold N. Ballard, instructor. Edward E. Burns, assistant profesports should be free of any bias of any kind.

6. Fair Play-A newspaper should not publish unofficial McKeller, stenographer; Aeronau- secretary; Poultry Husbandry, Sacharges affecting reputation or moral character without op- tical Engineering, Mrs. Mary Kath- rah C. Adams, records clerk; Vetportunity given to the accused to be heard.

7. Decency—A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity if while professing a high moral purpose, it sup- professor and head; Mrs. Edith A. Cummings, technician; Substaplies incentives to base conduct.





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Texas A&M College

research assistant; Poultry Hus-

H. Crook, assistant professor; His-

Delores P. White, stenographers; anography, Newton W. Cunning- Shirley M. McDougald, clerk; State

W. Hildreth Jr., assistant profes- cal assistant; Biochemistry and graduate teaching assistant and fellow; Feed Control Service, Ruth Basic Division, Mrs. Zola Ruth sor; Janice A. Jumper, department

rine Hardy, stenographer; Arch- erinary Medicine, Joseph N. Beasitecture Charles Ralph Colbert, ley, assistant professor; Georgia

Ann Bates, stenographer; Geology, tion No. 2, Tyler, Charles F Stanley A. Mosteller and William Hamm, laborer; Poultry Disease E. Sweet, both graduate teaching Investigations-Center, Robert L assistants; Mechanical Engineer- Clifford Jr., associate poultry pathing, Robert L. Cloud, teaching fel- ologist. low; Bernard Edward Dunkle, in-

structor; John A. Whitacre Jr., Joseph C. Brusse, research as temporary instructor. Buildings and College Utilities, sistant.

**Texas Transportation Institute** Gordon L. Currin, well and pump operator; Easterwood Airport, Mrs. Charley V. Wootan, associate re-Ruby L. Weaver, stenographer; search economist.

Fiscal Department, Mrs. Wanda Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Texas Engineering Experiment

Station

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grapher; Student Apartments, Mrs. Evelyn D. Clark, secretary.

Arlington State College Fiscal Department, Dennis E. Godwin, property custodian and accountant; Registrar's Office, Mrs. Margaret Williams, records clerk; Business Administration, Mrs. Martha Weicker, secretary; Library, Mrs. Rebecca Hogan, assistant librarian; Farm and Dairy,

M. M. Holland, dairyman; Maintenance, Opie Bowman, painter. Prairie View A. and M. College Office, Byron Joh clerk. Department of Education, Cassie M. Starr, instructor; Department of History, Purvis M. Carter, instructor; Marcus A. Freeman, graduate assistant; Department of Foreign Languages, Hattie O. Jackson, instructor; Department of Sociology, Samuel Garner and Madonna Perkins, both instructors;

Texas A&M College System, meet- part-time nurse; Joan Brooks, sec- Anne P. Johnson, Mrs. Nancy Os- Texas Engineering Extension ing Friday here, approved the fol- retary-receptionist; ICA-Liberian borne, Mrs. Mary Stephenson, all Project, William M. Hoskins, cab- stenographers; Mrs. LaRue Shaninet maker; Dining Hall, George ahan, clerk.

tory helper; Dairy Husbandry, Mrs. erator; Recreation Center, Burn-

Tarleton State College Department of English and Lan-Biology, Ronald S. McCarter, Mathematics, William Floyd Hill, Texas Agricultural Experiment

Nutrition, Rara A. Hearn, technic-

ian; Hans H. Lau, post doctoral

Station Agronomy, Dona J. Mayhew and

Lena M. Mays, secretary; Agron- vin Stubblefield, truck driver's as- ants; Ettie Musil, Mrs. Madeline crewman (both at Linden); Rob- neering Building. Officers will be stantant; College Exchange, Bettty G. Kennedy, county home demon- ert H. Bloom, assistant forester elected, and a party planned. Also J. Carlock, clerk; Telephone Office, stration agentts; Mrs. Martha (Lufkin); Jerry A. Maxey, crew- plans for Mothers' Day exhibit

Service Rosemary K. Burrough, secre- be shown.

tary. Robert G. Cherry, extension eco-Texas Forest Service

Jr., attorney; Charles Cosper, as- Maintenance Department, Wal- nomist; Joe E. Cole, associate Virginia Finley, secretary; Wil- steps. ter R. Boykin, carpenter-foreman; county agricultural agent-horticul- liam A. Smith, associate forestry Granderson Davis, painter-fore- ture; Martin J. Cuba and Arvey educator; Max C. Dolato, assistant Agricultural Education, Mrs. man; Ollie A. Nolan, janitor; Mel- E. Lee, farm demonstration assist- forester and William D. Mowery,

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meet in the Biological Science

Building, room 107. Movies will

Poultry Science Club, MSC; pic-

### **CONDENSATION FROM BEST SELLER: "HOW TO LIVE** 365 DAYS A YEAR." Half of those seeking medical aid can blame badly handled emotions, says Dr. John Schindler. Here he contrasts the damage done by flare-ups and worry with the healing power of good emotions, and gives 7 steps for cultivating a happier disposition.

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- THE ART OF UNDERSTANDING OTHER PEOPLE. Before we judge another, we should ask: "Might I not be as bad or worse if faced with his troubles?" Clarence Hall shows how amazingly our souls are enlarged by searching out the best in others.
- WHAT WOMEN DON'T KNOW ABOUT BEING FEMALE. 'As a doctor," says Marion Hilliard, "I don't believe there is such a thing as a platonic relationship between a man and woman who are alone together a good deal." Here are her reasons.

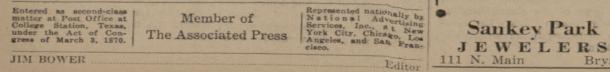
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