

# Man to Man

By JOE TINDEL

Since "Man to Man" appeared last in The Battalion, the Easter holidays have come and gone and once again the long grind starts.

Many will be finding out in the next few weeks whether they will graduate on time or not or if they will graduate this semester.

Now's the time to hit the books harder than ever.

Two more columns remain before I'll be handing the reins of The Battalion over to Joe Buser, next year's editor. For many who have disagreed with me this year it will be a welcomed event. It's too bad it has to be that way, but an editor can't agree with everybody.

When I returned to the campus yesterday after a week's stay in Liberty publishing the weekly newspaper there and a short stay in the hospital, the news greeted me that several obscene and disrespectful signs had been placed on the campus.

Regardless of feelings about the person whose picture appeared on the signs, the instigators were acting in poor taste and not as educated men.

More civilized and practical means can be found to show disagreement with the president of the college than the use of this type sign.

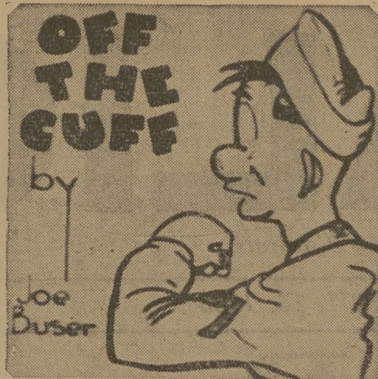
Many have been asking the question lately, "What has happened to the student publications program?"

In the next few days The Battalion hopes to be able to completely explain the changes which have taken place. We are exploring the administrative minds for the answer.

Congratulations from the writer and The Battalion to the two newest student leaders for next year—Don Cloud and Hugh Wharton. Don was named Corps sergeant major and Hugh was appointed Memorial Student Center Council president.

Ross Strader, recently ousted Student Publications director, was called to Oklahoma this weekend by the death of his father. The Battalion's deepest sympathy goes to Mr. Strader and his family.

Until next week, that's 30.



With mid-semester madness out of the way and the long road to graduation becoming shorter with every day (logically enough), it seems in order to outline some of the time tested methods of cramming bits of obscure information gleaned in the classroom into one's head.

Rule No. 1. Avoid regular class attendance. (Personal reflection on the problems of the world is by far better than having it spoon-fed by a prof.)

2. See lots of good movies. (Or bad movies—if that's all that's playing. This provides the mind with a celluloid filter for knowledge and also furnishes a wealth of material for filler in themes and reports.)

3. Develop the attitude that sack in the morning, sack in the evening, sack anytime is the best way to prepare for a quiz. (Young minds need rest.)

4. Turn all assignments in late. (Late papers get special attention.)

5. Take long extended trips to parts known and unknown on weekends. (The gasoline industry is depending on us.)

6. Check to see how much it costs to have the date on the big black one changed. (In case graduation plans are altered.)

It could only happen to RV's at Buccaneer Days in Corpus Christi on Saturday.

That's the only day they were there.

Seems like a Randy Curtiss and a Davis Ford, both members of the wearers of white suits, stopped traffic in the streets of that city.

The two were enroute to the rendezvous point for the parade and became ensnared in the traffic that was ensnared everywhere. After several desperate attempts to cross a busy intersection, these two—white suits and all—fell out of their auto and waved the traffic to a halt—London Robert (Bobby) fashion—allowing a third member to drive their car across the street.

... If I don't graduate this semester my name isn't John Senior—Anon.

# State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN, Tex.—Next summer's campaigners are tuning up to play from a familiar score—the conservative vs. liberal melody Texas voters have been hearing for years.

But, like the rock 'n roll version of a Stephen Foster song, it may sound different. Campaign pitches will have to keep time to the fast beat of 1958's new issues. Such as "curing the recession" and "catching up in education."

On the federal level, talk is of cutting taxes to give the people more money to spend. Here in Texas, it's raising taxes to give the state more money to spend.

In a situation like this, a voter can get confused.

For each issue, there'll be several choruses—more or less drowning each other out. Some will chant of scaring away recession with large-scale government spending. Others will say the only way is to give business a break.

For schools, some are calling for a nationwide program to require more work from students, provide better teachers at better

pay, more lab equipment, scholarships for promising students, etc. But many Texans say "never" to any scheme that would eat away at local control over schools. On how to get money to bail out the state treasury, there are already a number of tunes being struck up—sales taxes, income taxes, corporation taxes, more economy in government—but no prospect of close harmony.

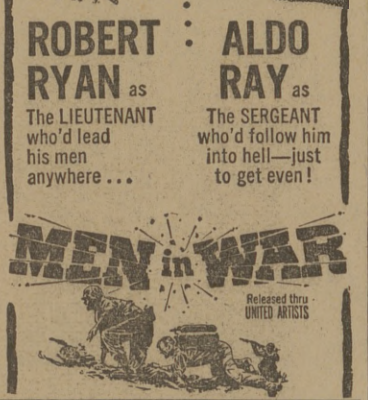
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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
"Shake, Rattle & Roll"  
With Fats Domino  
Plus  
"Runaway Daughters"  
With Maria English

SKYWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
"Sweet Smell of Success"  
With Burt Lancaster  
Plus  
"Jeanne Eagels"  
With Kim Novak

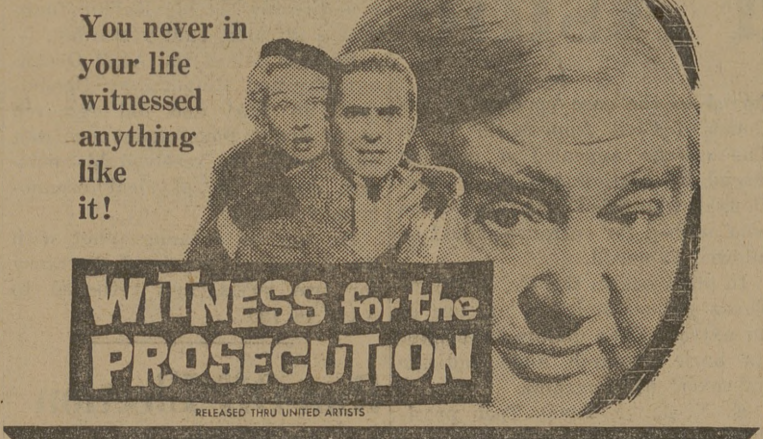
Guion Hall THEATRE  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Two Men Who Hated Each Other's Guts  
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ALDO RAY as The SERGEANT who'd follow him into hell—just to get even!



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