BATTALION EDITORIALS

. . . Our Liberty Depends on the Freedom of the Press, And It Connot Be Limited Without Being Lost . . . Thomas Jefferson

'Lusty' Luck

The unbelieveable 20-point Aggie quarter in Waco Sat-urday was an example of the difference the 12th Man makes to a team.

Sportswriters, coaches and Bears called it the "luck" of the Aggies-if it was luck it was lusty-throated luck emanating from the thousand or more Ags which made the 90-mile trip.

Aggie conduct on the Baylor campus was beyond reproach. Even after their stunning defeat, Bear fans kept to themselves and reserved most of their comments until they were out of hearing distance of the boys from the Brazos

bottom. This is understandable considering the "licking" the Bruins took at the hands of the Aggie eleven plus one.

However, the Ags on the Waco school's campus conducted themselves with dignity and reserve expected of gentlemen. This victory-one of self-discipline-may have been more important than the one A&M secured on the playing field.

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Unfortunately, the weekend was not without incident. Some Aggies who were sorely missed by the 12th Man in Waco spent their weekend at play on the campus "floating" dorm 11, home of the fightin' Texas Aggie Band.

The stunt represented no feat of skill or outstanding military tactics. The dorm was completely unoccupied over the weekend

The reason it was unoccupied was the band was in Waco supporting their team

Obviously, certain other units cannot say they turned out en masse to back the Ags. But then, their boys were "busy" while the men of Aggieland doubled up to fill the gaps in the ranks of the 12th Man.

The children responsible for this display could well re-examine their motives for this "good bull." Maybe they aren't the ones to chastise the band for not being just like the rest of the Corps.

Letters To The Editor

The Battalion welcomes letters to the editor but reserves the right to edit letter for brevity, clearness and accuracy. Short letters stand a better chance for publication since space is at a premium. Umsigned letters will not be published.

Editor The Battalion

HELP!

Or at least a little information, please.

Seems to be a rash of anticompulsory-ROTC feeling, breaking out at the University of Washington, which this paper would like to assist in becoming a full-scale epidemic

Having read, with interest and envy, that A&M initiated a voluntary ROTC Corps program in or about 1955, we are in high hopes that you could tell us.

1. How is it working: esp. . enrollment in advanced and basic program up, down or about the same. Are enough people enrolling to make it economically feasible for the program to con- dress above. . . .)

tinue 2. Was program initiated due to student insistance or did administration act without urging? 3. Is there any serious talk of re-instating compulsory ROTC? Hope you can supply information needed and thank you in advance for any help forthcoming.

> Murray Dustin U. of Washington DAILY Seattle 5, Wash.

Ed. Note: Possibly some Battalion readers might like to supplement the letter requested by Dustin with additional comments in regard to compulsory military training at A&M. Since he is not a regular subscriber, the information might better reach him if it was sent directly to the ad-





The Classic Arts

Recital Series Receives Minor Program Setback

By HENRY LYLE Since last this column appear ed, the Recital Series has received a minor setback in its campaign to present a bigger and better program this season

Violinist Fridell Lack and Pianist Albert Hirsch have been forced to cancel their hoped-for appearance here late in November. But the Recital Series Committee hastens to assure us that

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Those who laughed their way through the Will Rogers Jr. lecture Sunday afternoon may be interested in "The Wild Heritage." his latest picture, which is to play at the Campus shortly.

Opportunities for Growth

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tary was to plan the selection of

the Aggie Sweetheart. He has

fond memories of the "extremely

divine weekend" when he and

several other Ags were enter-

tained and dined by the loveliest

John's favorite hobby is water

After graduation John plans

to go into the service for two

years and then work with the

Spencer Chemical Co., in the

Tessies at TWU.

for cash.

Who's Here at Aggieland

Sackett Heard Spirit Call

By JACK TEAGUE John D. Sackett, born and raised in Joplin, Mo., almost slipped the grasp of Ol' Sarge.

A senior business administration major, John had planned to attend the University of Arkansas for a long time. When his dad, who is a supervisor with the Spencer Chemical Co., was transferred to Orange from Joplin, John thought of West Point. But once in Texas, he got that fightin' Aggie Spirit and decided on Aggieland.

John was well known for his baseball ability in Missouri. Besides being a three-year letterman in high school football, he

played semi-pro baseball with a Class "D" Asbury, Mo., team. In high school John was also president of the Key Club, and

adjutant general of Missouri Boys State. John spent his freshman and

sophomore years in "Spider D Infantry" and his junior year in skiing and his favorite sport is hunting alligators in the swamps A Infantry. This year he is inaround Orange. John has turned spector general of the 1st Regithis sport into a profitable busment Staff. iness, as the alligator skins sell

Besides his Corps work, John is in the Marketing Society, Business Society, SCONA III and IV, Transportation Committee and social secretary of the Class of '59

One of John's jobs as secre- technical department.

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who can do something about it During the Fine Arts Festival early in February,' Recital will

an equally competent replacement is being sought. This year's committee, as noted last week, is enthusiastically pursuing a policy of rejuvenation, in an effort to survive in an unsympathetic atmosphere. Under the advisorship of Messrs. Hauer (Department of English) and Whitmore (Department of Physics), the '58-'59 committee is endeavoring to put life into a Se-

ries which has produced only one really sensational show in its years of distance. (A predommantly Aggie audience would have kept the Mitchell-Ruff Jazz Duo in the MSC Ballroom all night last year if the boys hadn't had to catch a train). But whether or not a consistenly sensa tional Series is what is needed is another matter.

The Recital Series Committee has also assumed another obligation this year: selection of the records to be purchased for the MSC Browsing Library collec tion. Butch Edwards heads the sub committee devoted to this re sponsiblity. Those who bemoa

bring three evenings of enter-

tainment beginning with tenor Leslie Chabay on February 1. On Feb. 5 the outstanding young pianist Phillipe Entremont will play with the Hollywood String Quartet arriving on the following evening. The only other announced production so far is the March 4 appearance of violinist Walter Tramples.

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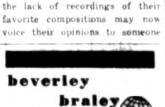
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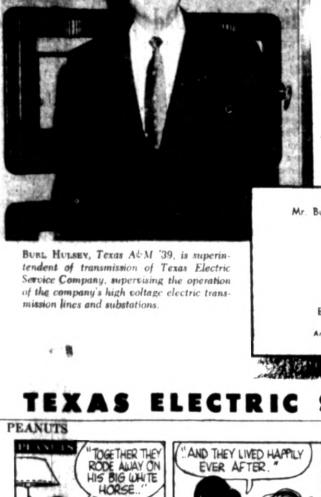
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By Charles M. Schulz

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