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BATTALION EDITORIALS

... Our Liberty Depends on the Freedom of the Press, And It Cannot Be Limited Without Being Lost . . . Thomas Jefferson

A&M-Big Roulette

Aggieland is comparable to a roulette table. Just picture a group of people-some with bloodshot eyes, perhapspressing around the table, placing their bets of varying sizes on a variety of issues.

That little ball dancing dizzily inside the wheel of fortune can bounce virtually any way. And yet Aggieland can be an illegal type of roulette table.

Its issue outcomes can be "fixed." They can be rigged to slip and slide by those people crowding around the table who are the students, faculty, administration and a few casual bystanders.

But don't let that word "fixed" fool you. It shouldn't imply that the players mentioned above use underhanded methods to horde things beneficial to them alone. It means, instead, that upon their shoulders rest their future and the future of A&M, and the way they see fit to and finally do approach the issues decides the various outcomes, either good or bad.

Still not clear? Look at a couple of issues. There are small ones, like the annual springtime water fights, haphazardly outlawed by the college. There are middle-sized ones, like the Baylor-A&M student relationship, which has been at least temporarily settled. And there are giant-sized ones, like the proposed honor code and the steady decline in enrollment.

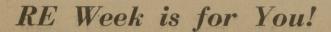
This editorial won't delve into what you as an individual should and should not do about rigging the issues. Each individual can decide for himself which courses are the right ones, just as he can decide whether to bet \$10 or \$100 on the next game.

But he can do something about almost any one of the ulty wives tonight in the South night with 23 present. issues above, or any of the many not mentioned, even if he Solarium of the YMCA. only helps "fix" them. Think about it.

But one issue slipped by the above list unnoticed. Sen- Industrial Education wives and ing the Texas Veterinary Conferiors, particularly, should be concerned about this bet-will husbands are invited to a Valen- ence. you graduate?

Only you can approach this issue. But in the way of a hint, you can rig the table by studying rather than dream- Reservations must be made by cer dressing were brought to the ing of going to Las Vegas or some other playground after Wednesday by calling Joan Asher meeting, concluding the community you graduate.

The roulette wheel is hot. Or do you prefer dice? In this game, everyone should be a sensible gambler.



There isn't too much talk transmitting between stu-dents about Religious Emphasis Week which starts Monday, indicating that perhaps students really aren't too concerned about it.

Everyone now enrolled in A&M-excluding freshmenhas watched RE Week come and go each year he has been here. To too many students, it has become matter-of-factual

RE Week entails too much, both in planning and benefits, to be cast aside lightly. Top religious leaders from across the nation will be on the campus to enlighten students on religious matters.

There isn't an Aggie on the campus who has paid too much attention to his spiritual life, for such attention has no limits.

Everyone has a place in RE Week. If you have never faced religion, it won't hurt to look into it now. If you

about religion, now is the time to return a little stronger. If you have been devout, sponsor; and Mrs. W. G. Wagner, certainly a little more won't do any damage.

Week, religionwise is entirely up to you. You can take part in your church services, you can listen to the speak-

something. This year, let's not allow Introduced by Margaret Greloff, morning coffee sales in the president, Pugh outlined important MSC to skyrocket as they considerations for decorating a did last year. Spend that home. free hour each morning, set

their community service projects Chemical Engineering Wives at their meeting in the home of Club will hold a tea honoring fac- Mrs. L. W. Gibbs last Wednesday

> Mrs. R. H. Davis led a discussion on the program for ladies attend-

service projects.

Architectural Wives Society elected new officers for the spring semester recently. The officers are: Betty Smith, president; Conlotte Nobles, secretary; Jackie Roy, 6-4910 and ask for the Wee Aggle Edi-tor, 10 tor, 10 tor treasurer; Paula Pledger, reporter; Teena Bratton, council representative; Renee Olds, program chairman; Dalene Hester, social chairman; Marian Boland, co-social

co-sponsor. The next business meeting will What you do during RE 202 of the YMCA. Dues are paybe held tonight at 7:30 in Room

Hints on interior decorating were ing tonight at the Hillel Building. ers in Guion Hall each morn- given the Industrial Engineering "The Basic Tenets of Judiasm' ing, or you can do a combi- Wives Club by Marion Pugh, in- will be the topic of a speech by nation of both. But do terior decorator, at their meeting Mrs. Esther Taubenhaus. last night.

by Jim Earle

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additional money for future state volume. AUSTIN, Tex. - With committee hearings going full tilt, services. the Legislature has reached the

rough and tumble stage. Committee hearings give everyone who has anything to say about a proposed measure a chance to come and speak up. It brings people to Austin in through a 1.5 per cent sales tax. droves. And many speak up -very bluntly.

This year's lawmakers, par-ticularly in the House, seem to be falling into an early pattern of much work, little play. In part, the shortage of sociability is attributed to the hard-fought speaker's race. It divided the House into two camps whose members, for the most part, stayed aloof from each other during early weeks.

Down With Lobbies A second sobering factor is

attributed to the new lobby control law. Actually, the lobby registration requirement has probably done more than any one thing in years, to make lobbying seem common-place, respectable. A total registration of some 700 indicated that just about everybody and his brother has a lobby-

But the law also requires that each lobbyist make a monthly report on the amount spent influencing legislation. Herein comes the reason for caution in entertainment. No one particularly minds being identified as a lobbyist, but too large expenses might incur the risk of being tagged a "rich lobbyist." Rough Road

Gov. Price Daniel let go with both barrels at critics of his plan for clearing the state deficit and

Some directions for butter sponge cakes tell you to beat the eggs and sugar in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Make absolutely sure your double boiler-regular or improvised--is really large enough to hold the mixture as it increases in

Daniel's principal target is Rep. Frates Seeligson of San An-Eat just what you like tonio, whose 18 months' work

with the State Tax Study Com-

mission convinced him Texas'

taxing had to branch out, partly

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A future Aggie was born Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos A. Garcia '59, 4320 Milam, Bryan. Carlos Alberto Jr., who weighchairman; Mrs. Melvin Rostch, ed in at 7 pounds, 6 ounces, arrived at 2:37 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital, Bryan.

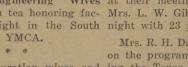
What's Cooking

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold its weekly cultural meet-



A Long Distance Call

tine Dinner and Dance Friday at 7 Clothing for the Bowie School p.m. at the Triangle Restaurant. clothing closet and sheets for canat VI 6-8298 after 5 p.m. * * *



"I think I'll drop by this week an' see where my classes

Social Whirl

* * *

7:30

meet."

have been away from religion too long, perhaps now is the time to come back. If you have been lackadaisical

ed to be.

You won't be sorry.

HOLIDAY

Thursday, February 12, 1959, being a Legal Holiday, in observance of Lincoln's Birthday, the undersigned will observe that date as a Holiday and not be open for business.

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