Letters To The Editor

to display the Aggie spirit which

the Southwest Conference thinks

is the most unsportsmanlike in

four "hours" if he had not at-

tended the muster. But I believe

it was Lincoln who said that the

goal of any man should be to do

self-respect and the respect of

others toward him, and not ne-

The GI's at Corregidor had al-

ready gone "above and beyond"

the call of duty in defending

demand that they pause to re-

member the heroes who had fall-

en before them. Yet they were

humble enough to offer their re-

spects in the middle of turmoil.

even begun to serve our country

and fellow man. Therefore, I

cannot deduct any analogy be-

tween us and that group of stal-

warts. Instead of knocking

every non-conformist, we should

try to follow good rules; not ne-

cessarily the rules laid down by

exes, but the Golden Rule and the

As you all know, the college,

vites distinguished citizens of

to become politicians."

pebble for your people.

Nieves Soto '61

rule of loyalty to our ideals.

Editor,

The Battalion:

The Battalion: I would like to speak for that 15 per cent of "people" who the conference. I also realize turned out for the Aggie Muster that any cadet would have gotten

and address this to whom it may concern. How many of your "true" Ag-

gie Corps boys turned out to one world will not long remember of the greatest traditions here at what is said at musters. The Aggieland because they were under tension, or because they felt everything which will build his themselves as part of the tradition?

We, as non-regs, went not as cessarily to imitate a revered a body but as brothers. This is hero. the true Aggie Spirit.

I cannot defend those who did not attend, but those who did go. Their devotion to the tradition their country. The world did not can not be counted in percentages, but as brothers.

What were you doing counting the number of men present? And you, who are playing judge and jury, say that we are the shame, We, the students, have not yet the dirt-look again!

Think if you are able, that many of the "people", those nonregs, the "skeletons-in-the-closet" are veterans of World War II and/or the Korean War. These men, a very meek word for them, were ready to give their all that we may still live in the land of the free and attend the greatest school in the land—Texas A&M! A. A. Hunzicker '60

The Battalion:

After reading the letter by the C Armor junior, I started thinking whether these people could be called men.

They call themselves men, but I call them children. They are agitated and very narrow-minded. Most of the civilians have been in the real army and not the make-believe army these men are

A lot of these "sack-rats" have served in the service during a real war where their buddies were shot down next to them. If they feel like sacking out, let them. This is supposed to be a free country.

I hope those narrow-minded, childish C Armor juniors grow out of their handicap some day. The world outside won't baby them the rest of the night.

If these children want to bomb me, drown me out or any other of their childish pranks, I'll save them the time and tell them that I live in Bizzell 154.

Grandon Harris '61

The Battalion:

Aggie Muster, not to pay tribute Attend and learn the facts of to fallen comrades, but to find out how many of us civilians did not attend.

I believe that most of us do take their places. Be prepared. know "The Spirit", say "howdy" to friends we respect, and refuse

FROM BURLESQUE TO

classic farce, "Hotel Paradiso."

IMOGENE RETURNS TO

Sulieman Dejani '61

BROADWAY NEW YORK (AP)-Bert Lahr, NEW YORK (AP)-Once again at who made his name in burlesque liberty from television, Commeand slapstick musical comedy, is dienne Imogene Coca has been becoming a leading interpreter of signed for one of the two feminine French drama. He began the cycle with an ap- coming Broadway offering by How-

and moved on last season to the Next season he is booked to ap-

BROADWAY

United States are not immortal,

and you may be among those who

leads in "The Girls in 509," an uppearance in "Waiting for Godot," ard Teichmann.

The play is being produced by pear in "Moodbirds," a new drama Miss Coca for her previous stage outing in the 1956 hit "Janus."

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General Tax Bill Passed as well as various independent agencies on the campus, often in-

Senate.

foreign countries to lecture so as AUSTIN (P)-The House passed, were doing when we passed that to give the students a broader by a 74-70 vote, the skeletonized big appropriations bill and sent it knowledge of life, whether in sci- general tax bill, HB 727, late over to you." ences, arts, politics, or social wel- Monday.

fare. This is done for your good Then representatives turned to acted on next biennium's spending person came into his grocery store and benefit. Attending these other deficit erasing measures. bill, HB 216. It is back in the and said, "Here's your balloon, speeches is very important. Many After two minutes of talk, the House for approval of Senate where's my hundred dollars." of you might find excuses for not House approved 112-33 the pro-amendments. assignments or quizzes that are chise taxes, HB 238.

important to you. Others might The two measures were urged day. about politics. We are not going deficit—if approved by the Senate.

There was no talk, in debating House was passing the buck to the I believe that every student the two bills, that both the deficit should attend these speeches, and the 1960-61 spending problem

Everyone of us should realize the "A special session is a must," fact that although he is a single said Rep. H. J. Blanchard, Lub- said responsibility for slashing it individual, he is a vital factor in bock, in arguments for the tax from its original 290 million to 77 of tying notes to the balloons, the nation. All you need is a bill.

small pebble to keep a big rock "The tax bill that came before it. in equilibrium, and it could be this House was the height of iryou who might be this small responsibility and folly," said Rep. Doon Kennard, Fort Worth. He Having carried arms in five said that by passage of the bill I, as an individual, was amused years of fighting in the Middle the House is telling the Senate and chagrined to note that some East, I feel the necessity of every "that we were a bunch of damn of the Corps boys attended the student's attending these lectures. fools who didn't know what we



Palestinian Refugee TODAY THRU SATURDAY **SOME LIKE IT HOT** Marilyn Monroe

Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Frank Sinatra in "SOME CAME RUNNING" Plus

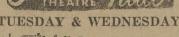
Henry Fonda in "THE WRONG MAN"

TONIGHT

"TEN NORTH FREDERICK" Gary Cooper Also .

"FEMALE ANIMAL" Jane Powell







University Dames Club will

South Solarium of the YMCA. JOKE THAT BALLONED

SEARCY, Ark. (A)—Jack Rober-Both the House and Senate have son was baffled when the first

attending, such as having class posed one-year raise in state fran
The general tax bill was tentaothers followed, including a man tively approved 73-72 last Thurs-The measure was attacked in to someone who wants to talk erase the 65 million dollar current closing debate as an admission that who phoned from Concord, 30 the House could not write a work- miles away.

able tax bill. Opponents said the Finally, he figured it out. He Defenders of the bill said it was scores of youngsters as part of an from which he can learn things will be satisfied at this regular that he cannot learn in class. session ending May 12.

Defenders of the bir said to have anniversary celebration for his to retire the current 65 million store. Apparently some of the dollar general fund deficit. They youngsters had though up the trick million lay with those who opposed promising the \$100 payments, and then released them.

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retary of state, Christian A. Her- policy. ter arrives in Paris Tuesday to help shore up weak points in the Western front for Geneva talks with the Soviet Union.

Herter will begin formal talks with his French, British and West German counterparts Wednesday in the French Foreign Ministry.

Diplomatic sources said those talks scheduled to last three days, will be under three general headings: Berlin, German reunification. European security. American and French sources

professed optimism for a solid Western position before the East-West foreign ministers talks open in Geneva May 11.

A top French diplomat said: "We have found the basis for a general agreement."

A highly informed American source said: "I'd be surprised if we didn't have it wrapped up beautifully before Geneva."

The four Western ministers will work on secret recommendations drawn up by their experts in meetings which ended in London last Friday. They will also have suggestions of their North Atlantic Alliance allies who studied the experts' dossiers in Paris Monday.

In addition, they may have a fresh presentation of the Soviet position from the Warsaw Pact foreign ministers session, which just opened in the Polish capitol.

A surprise development came from Warsaw in a communique item noting that Red China's Dep. Foreign Minister Chang Wen-tien sat in as a full participant. His government is not a member of

It was announced earlier that Chang, formerly Peiping's ambassador to Moscow, would attend as an observer. His assignment to delegate ranking might be aimed to show that European

foreign assignment as U. S. sec- China full recognition in world

He attended along with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and foreign ministers or deputies of the other pact powers-Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania

that there is no real clash among the Western partners on the broad outlines of a package plan to be handed to the Soviets at This includes a resolve to main-

Allied sources in Paris insisted

tain Western occupation rights in Berlin, steps to advance the long-delayed reunification of East and West Germany, and tensioneasing moves in central Europe.

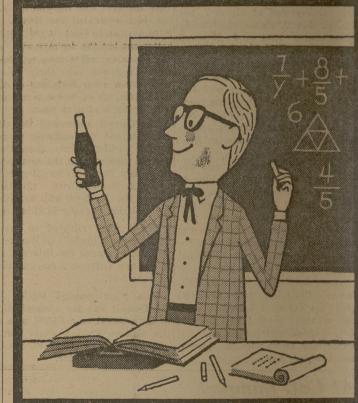
The trouble arises, one source said, only when it comes to applying tactics, emphasis and alternatives.

Most of the political dynamite in the Western camp was tied up in the matter of European security. Suspicion cropped up earlier this year when British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev suggested that further study be made of increasing security "by some method of limitation of forces and weapons, both conventional and nuclear."

West German and French government figures and top Atlantic Alliance military commanders viewed this darkly as the beginning of disengagement-a with drawal of the Western military shield. They talked instead of a freeze or ceiling on central European forces.

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