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world situation; why should we sweat it?"

This "defeatism" philosophy has been kicking around

for thousands of years, and history has proven those who

practiced it usually wound up being defeated. If this is the

paramount attitude while in college.—the years of presumed

question, of searching for the meaning of incidents and situations, then what will be the "carry-over" effects once grad-

going into Korea; their painful transition came from stark reality. What will it take for students of A&M to experience

of students who have openly shown interest in foreign and national affairs through participation in clubs dedicated to these interests on the campus. These include the United National Management of the Confederation of

tions Club, Model U.N., the Student Conference On National

ment for insight into many of the world's situations, although

membership in them isn't absolutely necessary to gain this

knowledge. A simple daily reading practice can offer an

adequate base of thought: it's application is through discus-

more into the typical Aggie's conservations in the MSC cof-

A&M worked more with a few factions on campus who promote and stimulate thought in these areas, keeping abreast

of the daily changing world situation would become a much

easier task for most students.

In fact, it would change from task to pleasure, from druggery to interest, and consequently ignorance would be-

come enlightenment for many A&M students in the field

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fee shop? Or any other place, for that matter?

CHICAGO

The change from apathy to intense concern was a prompt one for many of the college men among the first troops

Thus far, no credit has been given to the small number

These clubs are here to provide the climate and environ-

Will national and international issues weave their way

This question cannot be answered with a direct "yes" or

But it is correct to say that if the students of Texas

occuring outside a local radius.

would call it a crisis? And why?

a change, from apathy to concern?

Affairs, and others.

of world affairs.

sion, but the basis is primary.

in order:

uated?

## Read Battalion Classified

general disarmament?

terprise.

One result would be a heavy jolt to the U.S. economy-but

impacts released Monday by U.S.

Disarmament Director William C.

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### Sound Off

Editor. The Battalion:

Recently we have heard grumblings from all corners of the campus concerning a state of a government run by lobbyists censorship and lack of freedom of thought involving controversial issues existing on this campus. After considering the actual interests which exist here, we say let's have censorship. Aggies are widely known to possess essentially no knowledge or interest in national and international affairs. We show it.

Many examples can be citedthe student body interest in such programs as SCONA and Great Issues and the educational intest which prevails. Two specific examples have particularly perturbed us-whenever President Kennedy gives a speech on television, the channel is quickly changed, and secondly (the one thing which drove us to write this), the fact that last Friday night Gov. Daniel gave a speech of great importance to Texans The interest of the students grouped around the various TV sets on campus was so great, that on all sets a frantic search was quickly made to find some other program.

We find great confidence in the

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clear tests. "The results," says

physicist Edward Teller, "were

reassuring." In this week's Sat-

urday Evening Post, he tells how much radiation the body can

absorb. And why we should stop

worrying about fallout.

The Saturday Evening

products of this school when average Texans show little or no concern for their current state issues. Possibly Texans deserve

and vested interests. So we say "yes" to censorship on this campus—let's satisfy the real interests and concerns of this student body by filling The Battalion with comics, suspend classes and have one big continuous football game with bonfire

and yell practice, let's replace SCONA with a rodeo and Great Issues with a burlesque show Obviously the censors would have seems to know or care about to be outsiders since no one here current issues when they are not limited to the campus perimeter. Perhaps we at A&M need in-

tellect as a companion to intel-

Reed Armstrong, '62 W. Brian DeFacio, '62

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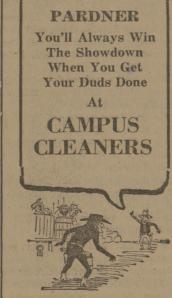
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