BATTALION EDITORIALS

Assist Given Student Who Won't Help Himself

"I protest . . . !" "We deplore . . . !"

"We've got rights . . . !"

These foregoing, and similar murmurs, seem to come quite easily from the lips and pens of some of the students on this campus, so we have decided that it is our turn to

We deplore the action which had to be taken by the Civilian Student Council and the Executive Committee in order to persuade some of the students on this campus to show some respect for their fellow students and professors.

We are not pleased with the idea of the administration, faculty, staff or anyone else having to take steps to correct the sloppy dress of some students on this campus. We definitely feel that special action being taken to enforce the old rules of the College Regulations infringes upon a student's rights to select for himself.

However, we also deplore the fact that some students on this campus simply will not take it upon themselves to develop self respect. We wish some of the shower shoe scum would take enough time to look at their hairy big toes and decide if they present a thing of beauty to another

We would have those who protest regulations of dress on campus take note that we have referred to action which had to be taken and to certain groups having to take steps. We deplore, but we acknowledge that action was necessary to get students to conform to regulations of the college.

When will those students who must have these regulations called to their attention begin, of their own will, to follow regulations set up by official authority?

And too, how many employees would protest his employers decision to have him dressed in shoes, socks, shirt and trousers not tattered?

The only group touched by the regulations for which we have any sympathy is the bearded ones. However, we feel that if thy can stand it, why not.



. I don't believe these guys have their minds made up-they're just enjoying the controversy!

The Battalion:

I protest! For a long time I've set in silence while The the "dress" worn on this campus. I am most strongly in favor of might be the next step. the right of those individuals to "deplore," but I strenuously deny that anyone, whether it be the or the Board of Directors, has the right to dictate to students what form of apparel they shall wear! Of course, no one can question that these people have the power to make and enforce rules of dress. On the other hand, Adolf Hitler had the power to 18 | 秦 | 夏

Certainly a society must have posedly, are to protect the people's rights. I deny that Jeff Harp, or anyone else, has the ly. Certainly, Mr. Harp has the men in education. right to "deplore" a fellow stu- The international fraternity inhim to shave, he may ostracize at a dinner meeting this week. him socially; but Mr. Harp does- The officers are S. A. Kerley,

What is so terribly wrong with Blum, historian.
a T-shirt? Is it the color? Or Installing officers representing is it the lack of collar and but- the fraternity were Arthur E. Ar adequately covers the torso.

the Texas statutes don't define Bloomington, Ind.; Dr. Ben. C

Naked toes may be unaesthetic, we all be forced into but there are a lot of faces around this campus which aren't Battalion published article, after particularly pleasing either. Thus editorial, after letter deploring far no one has forced the homely ones to wear masks, though this

Beards are illegal here. Now, they may not be stylish, and they may be a lot of trouble to take care of; but a beard certainly isn't "indecent." I challenge the "makers of rules" to study the visages of some of our past presidents - both of A&M and of the U. S. A. In passing, they might even look at "Sully's" chin.

om ties? This is the step toward proving th a "Big-League Uni cause all the student League." Perhaps i profitable to extrap trend a little further type of toothpaste be dictated because ferred by the Board of or even by the maje student body? Or con result be that we are we can think, as well we may wear?

Richard N. Bean,

exterminate six million Jews, but I don't think he had the right to do so. Certainly a society must have rules and laws. But these, supposedly, are to protect the peoposedly, are to protect the peoposed of the control of the contro

A&M faculty members and edu- Watts, district coordi right to expect a student to do cators of this area have organiz- Southern Methodist Univermore than adequately cover his ed and area chapter of Phi Delta Dr. Clifford S. Blackbun body and to not smell offensive- Kappa, professional fraternity for representative from North

dent's attire, he may encourage stalled the Delta Nu field chapter

n't have the right to dictate to president; Charles McCandless and him what styles he shall wear Walter Varvel, vice presidents; (even if the "offenders" are in a A. R. Denney, secretary; Earl minority — which is debatable). Knebel, treasurer; and Robert E.

tons? It seems to me that it nesen of Salt Lake City, Utah, and recording secretary of the frater-Shower shoes expose the wear- nity; Dr. Maurice F. Shadley of er's toes to public gaze, but even international headquarters in

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In fact, historians tell us things might have been drastically different if it weren't for the influence of a few determined mothers.

Men like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, who helptory, Thomas Edison who gave us the light bulb and many other inventions, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose poetry ranks

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with America's finest, are remembered for their greatness special treatment come May 12, but their mother's influence can be seen both in their personal she usually observes it in her writings and the reports of their

> Seeing the tears in his mother's eves as he was about to leave on a British Man-of-War as a midshipman, Washington cried out: "Mother I cannot go and cause you so much grief.

When the war ended, Washington's first thoughts were of his mother. He sent a courier to her immediately with the news. And when he was elected Presied to shape America's early his- dent, he delayed the inauguration ceremonies in order that he might stop off at Ferry Farm, the family home, to see his mother. As it turned out, it was the last time he saw his mother alive.

Abraham Lincoln said of his mother: "All I am, or ever mother." At the age of nine he had stood by her deathbed as she voiced her last request: "Be something, Abe."

The genius of Thomas Edison must have been nutured by his mother. Edison was once quoted as saying: "My mother was the making of me. She was so true and so sure of me. I felt that I had someone to live for - someone I must not disappoint."

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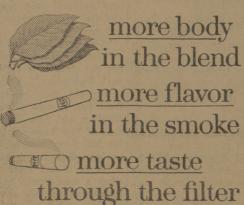
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