Editor,

The Battalion:

a good job.

I would like to tell about my

roommate, Frank D. Watson, '66,

who is running for student body vice-president. Although my

name is Watson too, we are not

related but only share the same

good name. Having known him

for the past two years and living

with him for one year, I have

come to know him quite well. I

am not only convinced that he

is qualified for the office but that

he has the ability and will to do

Let me tell you the reasons

for my opinion. To begin with,

Frank, in his senior year of high

school, was president of the As-

sociated Student Body. This, I

feel, gave him considerable ex-

perience in leadership. In his

freshman year at A&M he was

a member of the Fish Drill Team,

a member of the YMCA Polaris

Council, and he received the Out-

standing Freshman Award in his

outfit. This year he was select-

ed treasurer of the national serv-

ice fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

He is a corporal on the First

I sincerely hope that when you

Richard C. (Stump) Watson,

I have noticed in the three

years that I have been a student

at Texas A&M a steady decline

in the value that some students

seem to place on many of our

most important traditions. Per-

haps, the word "tradition" is

poorly chosen for I am writing

about something which I believe

is more important than mere tra-

Particularly this year, a lacka-

daisical attitude has seemed to

prevail concerning Silver Taps.

I realize that clothing standards

vary from outfit to outfit, and I

presume, in the civilian dormi-

tories as well. However, we con-

sider Silver Taps to be the same

as a memorial church service and

such a service just does not seem

to be the occasion to wear shower

shoes, pajamas, blue jeans, shirt

tails out, parts of uniforms, and

I do not suggest that the stu-

dents should wear suits but I do

feel that not everyone is contri-

buting to the solemn occasion

Solons Eye

Disarmement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-

gress members reacted guard-

edly Monday to announcements

that the United States and Rus-

sia will reduce their production

Some members called for in-

spections to insure that the Rus-

sians carry through on Soviet

Premier Khrushchev's pledge to

of nuclear weapon materials.

dition: Silver Taps.

on and on.

go to the polls this Thursday you

will vote for Frank D. Watson -

Wing Color Guard.

my old lady

The Battalion:

Editor,

College Station, Texas

WRIGHT

by John Wright

or

"Round and round she goes, and in the meantime puzzled and anwhere she stops nobody knows" is a well known phrase that could possibly express the sentiments of many people, black and white, toward the varied issues of civil

The Senate is now in its 19th day of debate; every day new white and black extremist organizations spring to life with their leaders spouting forth accusations and threats: the subways, parkways and other access routes to the World's Fair site are threatened with 'stall-ins';

Counties Plan Celebrations Of Civil War

Speakers in 245 Texas counties will relate the stirring events of 100 years ago when they appear before civic groups, study clubs and school assemblies during Texas Civil War History Appreciation Week.

This week has been proclaimed by Governor John Connally as a time when each county should have at least one public review of Texas Civil War history.

This activity is part of the program of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee and its Texas Civil War Centennial Advisory Committee to research, record, educate and recognize Texas Civil War History.

"It is so necessary that, in order to determine which course to take today, we must know what happened and why it happened yesterday," said Governor Connally.

Working through County Historical Survey Committees functioning in more than 245 counties, the TSHSC hopes that by the end of this period, every Texan will know a little more about what happened in Texas during the Civil War.

Also cooperating in the program series is the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which has called on local clubs to plan Civil War programs for this week.

Museums and libraries have planned special exhibits for this week, displaying the literary contributions to Texas in the Civil War as well as many of the mementos of the Civil War soldiers.

Throughout the Centennial period. County Historical Survey Committees have been concerned with three phases of the Civil War Centennial program — research, observances, and pro-

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gered citizens find themselves frustrated by the complexity of events that seem to be racing toward some indescribable cli-

"Shambles — that is what this country will be if racial prejudice and discrimination doesn't come to an end - shambles,' says the chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality. "You can't legislate equality," say many whites shaking their heads.

Paradoxically many former advocates and supporters of Civil Rights legislation are now having afterthoughts, causing much consternation among liberal and moderate leaders of both parties.

In the North formerly smug citizens are gaping in disbelief at acts and threats of racial strife on their doorstep. Gone are their dreams of seeing the cause of racial equality confined to Southern battlefields. Yet still they make plans to march with integrationist groups all over the South as if nothing were happening in the North. Students from Eastern colleges and universities are fervently making plans to invade Mississippi and Alabama during the summer holidays. In most cases these are serious and sincere youngsters convinced that they must make their stand and take their place in the "social revolution" of our times.

Yet deep in the South, in parishes of Louisiana, stakes have been driven in the ground, electrified barbed wire has been strung, and determined segregationists exclaim that every integrationist that threatens the sovereignty of local government will be thrown into what amounts to concentration camps.

Lost in the struggle between conscience and tradition, plagued by thoughts of domestic violence and terror, Americans today pray for a solution that will enable the nation to peacefully pursue its destiny.

Bulletin Board

TUESDAY

Agricultural Education Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Lynne Wisdom, 411 Foch, Bryan. A hairstyling demonstration will be given and new officers will be

The Agricultural Economics Club will meet in Room 146 of the Physics Building at 7:30 p.m.

The Oceanography and Meteorology Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Manor.

WEDNESDAY The Aggie Wives Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.



"It's downright strange how a room gets so messy on a

British, French Officials Speak

with the island today is less than

that between Americans and

French Foreign Minister Mau-

rice Couve de Murville seemed

puzzled by American criticism

of De Gaulle's recognition of Red

China and his espousal of neu-

tralism for Viet Nam, where the

United States is committed to

holding back a determined Com-

New Health

Plan Lauded

Special to the Battalion

plan to protect college students

against a number of common dis-

eases was described recently at

the annual meeting of the Ameri-

The plan was tried at Clemson

University, Clemson, S. C., and its

success may lead to the adoption

of similar programs for the more

than 4 million college students on

campuses throughout the country.

more than 4.300 students took

part in the program. They were

immunized against polio and in-

fluenza and screened for tuber-

culosis in a comprehensive pro-

that people can be motivated."

Student Health Service.

gram planned by the Clemson

Dr. Judson E. Hair, director of

DON'T FORGET MOTHER

ON MOTHERS DAY

At Clemson 96 per cent of the

can College Health Association.

DENVER — A pioneer health

munist guerrilla attack.

foreign secretary sees Soviet-Chinese rivalries turning Moscow toward the west, and France's foreign minster describes President Charles de Gaulle's Asian and Latin American policies as essentially anti-Communist.

CADET SLOUCH

The two offered their views on a wide range of world affairs in interviews screened especially in London and Paris for presentation at the annual meeting of The Associated Press Monday.

British Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler said he believed the Soviet-Chinese splitwhich he described as simply Moscow-Peking rivalry — had "destroyed the myth" of communist world solidarity.

"It is not only a question of the Soviet Union and China. This dispute has led many other Communist parties to start thinkin for themselves. This, in itself, is a odd thing. This doesn't, of course, mean an end to our troubles," he said.

Butler, 61, interviewed by AP correspondent Eddy Gilmore, said the Soviets and Chinese are extending their rivalry from Asia to Africa where, he said, a great degree of competition "will further tension between these two nations.

The foreign secretary described Britain's relations with the United States as very close, assuring Americans that in world defense tain stand shoulder to shoulder with the United States of Amer-

The foreign secretary defended sales of British buses to Com-

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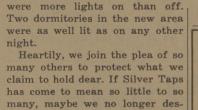
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PEANUTS









M. E. Douglas '65 Gary W. Richerzer '65 Tom W. Wright '65

Editor. The Battalion:

erve to hold it.

established.

do so themselves.

derstand many other campuses

do not have. It seems that this

Student Senate or Corps Staff

would take enough interest in

this situation to establish a mini-

mum dress requirement since too

many students seem unwilling to

Silver Taps has always been

a time when students walk quiet-

ly from their totally dark dormi-

tories, without smoking to the

service at the Academic Building.

We were failures on both points

the night of the last Silver Taps.

A number of students were seen

smoking on the way to the service

and in some dormitories there

or some other responsible body

Thursday a new slate of offic-ers will be elected for the Student Senate. Will your vote

We encourage you to vote not for any particular group or segment of the student body, but

Silver Taps is supposed to be by for leadership that will provide unity, purpose, understanding and the clothes they are wearing. Perhaps, a minimum needs to be progress at A&M Univers

Such leadership can only be ac We have a Student Senate on complished if you vote. Don Warren - Candidate for this campus, something that I un-

Student Senate President Ron Pate - Candidate for Stu

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dent Senate Vice-President David Moreman - Candidat for Student Senate Parliamentar.

Don Bowen - Candidate for Student Senate Recording Secre-Robert G. Lee - Candidate for

Student Issues Committee Chair-Ron Porter - Candidate for

Public Relations Committee Chairman Jim Allen - Candidate for Stu-

dent Life Committee Chairman Bill Altman - Candidate for Student Welfare Committee Chairman.

Attention Aggies

Candidates for Vanity Fair for the Aggieland '64 can be entered at the Office of Student Publications in the basement of the Y.M.C.A.

A portrait (8x10) head & shoulders and 1 snapshot full length with vital statistics should be included. The deadline for turning in pictures will be May 1st.

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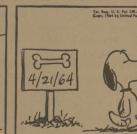
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