

Worth Mentioning

By Johnny Johnson

After today's activities in the Coliseum let's hope that many of the Men of AggieLand are going around for a few days with sore arms. Of course to wear arms is the expected 400 men who are to donate blood to the College Station Lions Club and Student Senate Blood Drive.

Speaking of sore arms, Army ROTC juniors are complaining of sore arms from their multitude of shots in preparation for summer camp.

Monday night the Arts and Sciences Council, composed of a junior and a senior representative from each department or division in the School of Arts and Sciences, will revive the question of whether or not Texas A&M should have an honor code.

The honor code question is one that dates back in recent years to the 1957-58 school year when a group of Corps juniors started work on the code. That group got so far as to even have a proposed code. During last year, many meetings were held on the proposed code with the project being finally dropped for lack of interest.

The planned action Monday night by the Arts and Sciences Council will be the first organized activity on an honor code for the 1959-60 school year.

If the members of the Arts and Sciences Council can discover a

way to make the plan work, they will certainly accomplish a large job.

The problems involved in instituting an honor code at Texas A&M are many. Unlike the service academies—which are the major educational institutions that have honor codes—Texas A&M does not select its students as do the academies. For the honor code to be workable, every student at Texas A&M must be either honest when he arrives at Texas A&M or be of such a character that he would abide by the honor code.

As evidenced by the numerous thefts from physical education classes lockers, petty thievery in the dorms and the incident involving an honor system for purchasing candy described in a recent letter to the Editor by Jack Cooper, '59, Texas A&M at present does not boast a 100 per cent enrollment of honest men.

Any honor code would be valueless if only one person did not abide by it.

For the good of Texas A&M, we hope that the Arts and Sciences Council will approach the problem in such a way that they will be able to accomplish what could not be done before.

Job Calls

The following companies will conduct job interviews with graduating seniors Friday in the Placement Office on the third floor of the YMCA:

International Paper Co. will interview candidates for degrees in chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Monsanto Chemical Co. will interview degree candidates in chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering.

Pacific Finance Corp. has scheduled job interviews with candidates for degrees in accounting, business administration, economics, finance, insurance, marketing, mathematics and personnel administration.

San Bernardino Air Material Area is scheduling interviews with prospective graduates in aeronautical, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

U. S. Patent Office will interview candidates for degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry and physics.

Aerofin Corp. will interview degree candidates in mechanical engineering.

SUMMER JOBS

The following companies will conduct interviews for summer work with juniors who are not subject to summer military camp Friday in the Placement Office on the third floor of the YMCA:

Monsanto Chemical Co. will interview juniors who are majoring in chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering.

Union Carbide Chemicals Co. will interview juniors who are majoring in industrial technology, chemical, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED TAILORS ON MILITARY OR CIVILIAN CLOTHES

ZUBIK'S UNIFORM TAILORS

THE BATTALION

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non-tax-supported, non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students as a community newspaper and is under the supervision of the director of Student Publications at Texas A&M College.

Members of the Student Publications Board are L. A. Dueswall, director of Student Publications, chairman; Dr. A. L. Bennett, School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. E. J. Koenig, School of Engineering; Otto R. Kean, School of Agriculture; and Dr. E. D. McMurry, School of Veterinary Medicine.

The Battalion, a student newspaper at Texas A&M, is published in College Station, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, and holiday periods, September through May, and once a week during summer school.

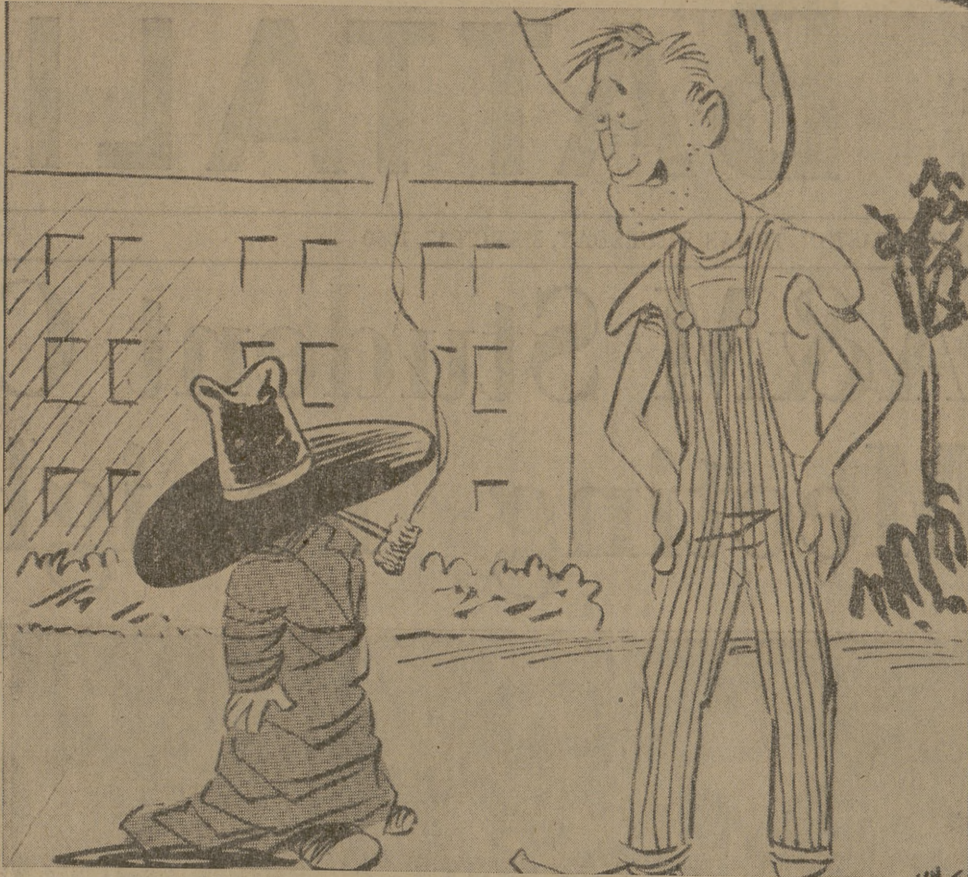
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JOHNNY JOHNSON, Editor; Bill Hicklin, Managing Editor; Joe Callicote, Sports Editor; Robbie Godwin, News Editor; Ben Trail, Bob Sloan, Alan Payne, Assistant News Editors; Nelson Antosh, Ken Coppage, Tommy Holbein, Bob Sale and Al Vela, Staff Writers; Joe Jackson, Photographer; Russell Brown, CHS Correspondent.



"It ain't that we don't want you at th' Civilian Weekend blow-out fish Squirrel,—it's just that in spite of your disguise you're still recognizable as a Corps Aggie!"

What's Cooking

The following clubs and organizations will meet tonight:

7:30 Marshall Hometown Club will meet in the lobby of the YMCA.

Galveston County Hometown Club is scheduled to meet in the Brooks Room of the YMCA.

Lower Trinity Valley Hometown Club meets in Room 128 of the Academic Building.

Texarkana Hometown Club will meet in Room 226 of the Academic Building.

California Club meets in the MSC. Club pictures will be taken and corps members are to come in Class "A" winter uniform.

Fayette Colorado Hometown Club will meet in Room 105 of the Academic Building.

Waco Hometown Club will assemble in the Reading Room of the YMCA.

Lavaca County Hometown Club will meet in Room 106 of the Academic Building.

Wichita Falls Hometown Club meets in the MSC.

Fish To Hear Hobgood Talk

"Power and Machinery in Agriculture" will be the topic of a speech given Friday night by Price Hobgood, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, before a regular meeting of the Freshman Agricultural Club.

The purpose of his speech, according to R. C. Potts, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, is to acquaint the freshmen with the place of engineering in agriculture.



ANNOUNCEMENT of OLIN E. "TIGER" TEAGUE for Re-Election For Congress From the 6th District Paid Political Advertisement

Social Whirl

The Journalettes will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Dotie Clark, 307 1/2 South Haswell, Bryan.

Monday Aero Wives Club will meet on Monday night in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA at 7:45.

Industrial Education Wives Club will have a party Monday night in the home of Mrs. L. B. Hardeman.

By DORIAN FALK GENEVA (AP)—Representatives of 86 nations meet today to begin another attempt at agreement on how far out to sea a nation's sovereignty extends.

Their purpose is to halt what many officials called creeping anarchy along the world's coasts.

The conference on the Law of the Sea two years ago accepted four conventions which for the first time set world-wide rules governing territorial waters, the high seas and the offshore shallow ocean bed of the continental shelf.

But these are not effective without agreement on where a nation's sovereign rights should end and the open sea begin.

Many maritime nations still abide by the 3-mile limit generally accepted since the time of sailing and naval guns that could not shoot that far. But more and more smaller and younger countries have pushed their sea borders beyond that limit, both for security reasons and to keep foreign travelers from offshore fishing grounds.

The insistence of many Latin-American and Asian countries and the Communist bloc forced the leading maritime nations to drop the principle of the 3-mile limit in favor of a U. S.-British compromise proposal—6 miles for territorial waters and 12 miles for exclusive fishing rights.

This failed to receive a two-

thirds majority from the conference two years ago. It is expected to be resubmitted in revised form.

Since the last maritime conference, Iran and Panama have pushed their sea borders out toward the 12-mile limit. Britain has granted Denmark exclusive fishing rights in a 6-mile belt around the Faroe Islands.

And Iceland triggered a "fish war" with Britain by extending its territorial waters from 3 to 12 miles in 1958.

Chile, El Salvador and Peru claim sovereign rights up to distances of 200 miles. At least 14 countries claim 12-mile limits and 14 others with narrower territorial belts, among them Canada, claim exclusive fishing rights up to 200 miles offshore.



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are eligible to be an escort if you are between 16 and 26 years of age. LIFE'S photos bring out the high spots of a few of these events.

Weightlessness . . . Or Floating Golf Balls

Did you ever try to balance a golf ball in mid-air? Doubtless you have not, but that is the check point of exactly zero gravity used by pilots in the Mercury Astronaut Program's training missions. When the suspended ball floats loose on its string at the top of a high-altitude flight, the boys who will lead the adventure into space are dangling weightless in their straps, trying to eat out of tubes, and doing their work with weightless ease. The test shows their physical reactions as well as efficiently in the unusual conditions.

Sports

Hard knocks on the ice and old softies hardening up for the coming baseball season top the sports pages this week.

Rookie Jack McCartan shows how a young hockey player can compete with the old pros on the ice.

Old pros Stan Musial, just plain out of shape, and Red Schoendienst, who suffered from tuberculosis last year, work hard to keep "all those kids who are after my job" from getting it. The quote is from Big Red himself, and the pictures show to what pains they go to get in shape.

Image of a President

LIFE and Daniel Yankelovich, Inc. present the results of an exhaustive motivation study on some voter's basic views of every aspect of the presidency. Yankelovich's teams conducted an interview of a cross-section of American voters to reach the Voter's Image of seven presidential candidates which is worthy of every voter's attention.

The con's dilemma pictured on the miscellaneous page shows the point you have reached in this week's issue of LIFE—the end.

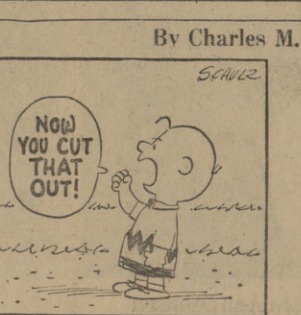
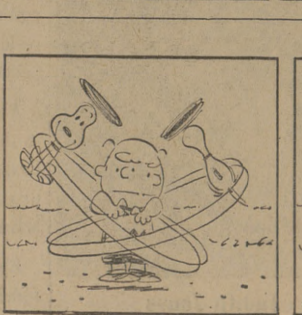
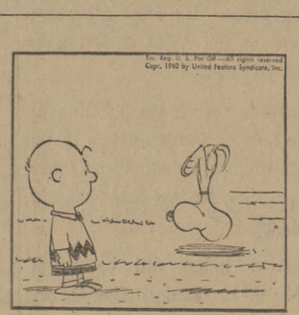
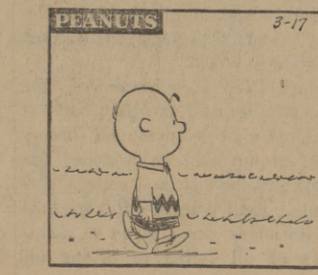
Christianity in Action Evangelist Billy Graham broadens his field in missionary trips with a sojourn in Africa. In spite of language barriers, riots and witch doctors, the man with the Bible talked to a third of a million Africans. Many of them walked miles to hear his message, and he left with 20,000 people ready to receive Christ.

Debutante Days If anyone has a loose \$500 or so lying around, he might want to invite several of the debutantes who will be introduced at this year's round of debutante balls in New York to a party of his own. This way he insures, if he is very proper and businesslike, an invitation to the round of balls in which the girls' parents pay as much as \$25,000 to get their young beauties introduced to society. You



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PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz