By JAMES MARLOW

Marlow Discusses

else.

The job has since then gone to many men, thirty-two to be exact. And changing fering bewilderment and a couple of shocks, seems to be entering a period of grim determination.

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pared for any future shocks that us? What next? Where were we may lie around the corner algoing? What to do? though not now in sight.

Talk of quitting Korea snow-

We were cocky before Koreaat least, we certainly were un-prepared—thanks in part to the statements by some officials we could lick our weight in wildcats. The only trouble with that was this: We were away under weight. And now we're trying to catch up.

This is a run-down on what happened to us and may lie ahead:

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Then came the months when
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They finally came, almost a

And although President Truman has asked for much higher taxes, Congress is taking its time on that. So all in all—with better news from abroad and the defense program reling things are looking.

All these things add to a feeling of comfort. And—if we're lucky—we may be able to go on for quite a while, maybe indeinitely, building up strength and

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Talk of quitting Korea snow-balled. Now the tide has turned a bit. The Chinese are beginning to look bad. There's a more con-fident spirit in this country.

And the Russians are having a

little internal trouble in Europe where some Communists in other mer in Korea when we studenty found how poorly equipped we were with men and weapons to fight any kind of war, even against the North Koreans.

Where some Communists in onest countries are breaking away from the Russian philosophy of "all kind of war, even against the Moscow."

And General Eisenhower seemed minded fellows.

Meanwhile, the defense program has started rolling a bit, but nothing like the flood it should reach a year from now. True, there were weeks of shrill price and wage controls would

month ago, although the govern-ment still is fouled up in work-ing out the controls. Since this was expected, it hasn't caused

ngly hurt in prices or wages. At east, the full pressure of the con-

not suffering any real hardships. It's also possible that the pic-cure may not continue so peace-ul. It's just possible the Chinese

great force in Europe—in spite of the pleasant hopes of the unnamed government officials mentioned at the beginning of this

Bull Session

New Column Asks

ing payroll) have given me the dubious privilege of writing a weekly column.

In the spirit of that old Aggie custom of brotherhood, "If you have a buddy, loyal and true...", I—being essentially a modest and self-deprecating soul—have decided to share

And it's just possible that the Chinese Communist leaders will get enough of setting their own Chinese up as cannon fodder while the Russians, without risking a man, stand to gain by any United Nations defeat.

And it's just possible that the the honor with you.

Some of my more literate, but lazy, acquaintances have mentioned to me at various times that they would like to express their ideas in print—but only once in a while. Here's that chance. Write, type, or engrave on a stone your ideas and send them to me.

Perhaps you're wondering what subjects we'll consider in our Bull Session. Well, you dorm philosophers have very few limits to your ponderous debates—neither shall this column.

Of course, our discussions of sex must pass the moral censorship of the College Station Ministerial Alliance—but they're pretty broadminded fellows.

At some time during this semester, we'll surely want to discuss religion. We—unlike our recent Religious Emphasis Week speaker—shall not attempt conversion to any faith. Any of you who want to spread your "mes-sage" are urged to contribute.

Politics always enter a Bull Session sooner or later. If you're Politics always enter a Bull Session sooner or later. If your disgusted with our present federal government, or if you love it, an want to sound off, you'll have a larger audience to impress here that in your room. You Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, Marxist Ooglyists (Believe it or not, there is a cult of Ooglyists on this can pus), can use Bull Session as a literary soapbox.

I'll even go so far as to extend a special invitation to my of friends, the B Engineers—that egotistical outfit of technical "brains"

and sociological nitwits.

To sound off, address your glowing epistles to Bull Session, The Battalion, College Station, Texas. Save mailing costs by dropping them in the Faculty Exchange, or by bringing them to The Battalio

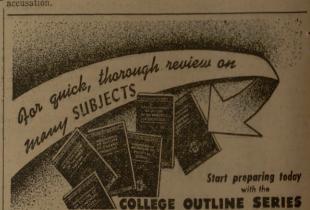
Prescription for Mental Exercise

In this age of the two-bit dollar, it is very gratifying to purchase anything which is worth the money exchanged for it. But I've found it and want to pass the information on to you. For the somewhat measly sum of thirty-five cents, you can become the owner of a novel which is classed by those who should know as one of the most accomplished U. S. writings of this century.

Tender Is the Night, (345 pp., Bantam Books), by F. Scott Fitzgerald is the intense gripping story of a strange but real marriage

F. Scott Fitzgerald is the symbol and documentor of the "Ja Age," that period of national insanity in which our parents partipated. He was the one who coined the name for a time which is st unsurpassed for gaudy living. And he and his wife set the pace of the Roarin' Twenties. But despite his personal life, two of his nove The Great Gatsby and Tender Is The Night, show the human insignation.

"The American Woman, aroused, stood over him; the clean-sweeping irrational temper that had broken the moral back of a race and made a nursery out of a continent, was too much for him."



To

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By Al Capp





Big and Little Presidents...

MANY, MANY years ago today a squalling er of our nation's destiny. They wanted, newcomer to life began a career that and provided, a co-director of this business led him to the first presidency of this na- of a country. tion and, consequently, to reknown as the "Father of His Country."

debate his greatness. Some contend his fame is strictly circumstantial, others that else. he would have taken top billing at any phase

though, let's consider the job in which he set the pattern. In those days—and that, in a sense, wasn't too long ago-the President of these United States had a rather

From the "About Town" column of the Kansas City (Kan.) Times: "Now, with Haile Selassie returned to the thrown, Ethiopia is making a bid for national attention by encouraging tourist travel."

Where Does Bureauracy End?

WHEN James C. O'Brien, associate director of the Manpower Division of the National Security Resources Board, conducted a question and answer session for the Great Issues class last Tuesday morning, he made some very revealing explanations as to how our federal government operates.

One of the students, confused by the agencies and asked him to outline the paths of authority.

When O'Brien was through he had drawn a diagram that covered the blackboard, and yet he said he had listed only the major departments. "This is a bird's eye view of the organization," said O'Brien. And then commenting philosophically, "And it would sure take some bird to view it!"

The lines of command criss-crossed, zigzagged, and, as far as we could tell, some just petered out. The agencies overlapped, and sometimes duplicated jobs.

The greatest example of duplication of effort is Charles E. Wilson's newly organized O'Brien, there was already a complete setup to plan and coordinate the war effort, but "there was such a demand for a big name and a separate agency" that Wilson's organization was originated.

Which just goes to show you the road our government has taken. Bureaucracy.

Where will it stop?

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ed personality, but one who neither cared are saying privately they don't to nor was able to guide the ship of state think the Russians will be ready to the same of the country. man and renowned executive. People still unrestrained. His outstanding qualities start a war for another two years or so. were to be more diplomatic than anything

Forgetting the man and the arguments, circumstances as well as the attitude and strength of these men have made that job a far cry, indeed, from what it was when
Father George was top man.

allies are going to be helped, and weapons must be turned out. All this means sacrifices. And every-

No longer is Mr. President a power-shy diplomat. Nor does he enjoy the trusting Those who had provided the job and faith of his employers. The years have or named him to it were not looking for a driv- made of his job a big undertaking, calling for a big man in more respects than one.

Washington's contemporaries would probably be quite shocked to find what has cency—for then we'll be better pre
This will be fine—if the deterand kicked our brains out. American spirits fell into the cellar cency—for then we'll be better pre
again. How could this happen to come of that carefully defined position. But then they would be shocked at many things about our present age.

We wish, though, that they could have A Agrees Price Viol foreseen the ultimate bigness of the job. These wise planners of the Union might have, if they had known, devised a source of supply of bigger men to fill the job.

Furthermore, they might have devised some means to keep little men out.

Uncle Sam Makes Loss Look Like Gain

WHEN the income tax smoke clears in a few months, many people will get what many alphabetical agencies of the executive appears to be a substantial refund due to exbranch of the government, asked Mr. O'Brien cessive withholdings. Whatever the amount, to draw a schematic diagram of the various most people will greet the check with much joy and gladness since it is money they had not counted on receiving—a gift from the great white father so to speak.

On closer examination, however, it becomes obvious that there is an additional loss to the recipient of said check. The inflation bugaboo rears its ugly head again.

In the beginning of the fiscal year the dollar that was withheld was worth a certain amount. At the end of the fiscal period the dollar in question had been reduced through twelve months of inflation to a correspondingly lower value.

In other words, the check which returns war mobilization command. According to excess withholdings would have bought con-O'Brien, there was already a complete set- siderably more if the dollars had been spent

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Four More European Nations' Considered for Atlantic Pact

Problems Stand in Way

What is considered desirable here is some kind of an arrangement which would associate those countries more closely with the Atlantic defense setup to strengthen the solid front against possible Soviet military threat in the European area and to improve military threat in the European area and the European area and the European

As far as Spain is concerned, the

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in our image, after our likeness: and let them
have dominion over the fish of the
sea, and over the fowl of the air,
and over the cattle, and over all
the earth, and over every creeping
thing that creepth upon the earth.

—Genesis 1:26

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Feb. 22—(P)—CareWashington, Feb. 22—(P)—CareSpain should find a place in the countries.

Committees.

Marshall was asked what he thought about bringing such nations as Spain and Turkey into the defense system. He replied that "any acquisition of battle-worthy troops would be tremendously helpful at a time like this."

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Informed officials do not interpret Marshall's remark as meaning the U. S. would like to see troops from Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey added at some future time to the allied forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The positions they hold in their own countries are of too great strategic importance in relation both to the eastern Mediterranean and the southern flang of Western Europe.

At the countries would have an different sort. Marshall Tito is still pursuing an independent, non-Soviet Communism line and conceives of his nation as holding a kind of third position between Russia and the western bloc. While he has sought and received food aid from the west he has thus far been unwilling to ask for military equipment openly. Besides, Yugo-clavia is in south central rather troops from Yugoslavia

At present the United States as the principal supplier of weations has more opportunities to arm troops than it has arms to provide. Equipment is being distributed under a system of priorities, which must also take into account the needs of other world areas including, first of all, Korea. Spain has extensive requirements and the southern flang of Western Europe.

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Specific Problems

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