

Battalion Editorials

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THE BATTALION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1953

Secretary Has Troubles

THE SECRETARY

A secretary, is a person, usually female, whom the boss often tells everybody but her, he couldn't do without. If the boss is a young bachelor, he has to be on his guard; if he is an old married man, she has to be on her guard.

Where the boss and callers are concerned, a secretary acts either as a go-between or a stay-between.

A secretary must know how to translate the boss' rambling dictation into statements which are crisp and straightforward and yet leave plenty of loopholes and side exits, so that he is pretty proud of himself when he reads what he thinks he dictated.

If the boss doesn't know something, she asks the secretary; if she doesn't know, she is dumb. The boss is not dumb for not knowing, on account of what has he got a secretary for?

No man is a hero to his valet, and no boss is a hero to his secretary. When a secretary realizes that her boss wouldn't be worth fifteen dollars a week without her, she has to console herself with the fact that she wouldn't be getting her thirty-five per without him.

If secretaries didn't need their jobs, half the bosses in the country would be washed up. If secretaries published their bosses' confidential memos, the other half would be locked up.

A secretary must know where her boss is every minute, so she can tell the right people the wrong place.

A secretary must know how to keep the boss' wife secure in the feeling that she not only wears the pants in the boss' family but the skirts also. Otherwise, the secretary must know how to hunt another job.

The secretary who takes her work seriously and shows an honest interest in the

business and really makes a career of her job is the secretary who, twenty-five years later, is still a secretary, only with dyed hair and typewriter spread.

An office boy starts at the bottom and works up. A secretary starts as a secretary and works.

Taft-Hartley

MOST of Sen. Taft's proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley labor law are favorable to labor. They would make the act more palatable to the trade unions.

The unions could have had most of Taft's amendments two or three years ago, when he offered them in Congress; but the labor leaders wanted all or nothing; they demanded outright repeal of the law, and figured that any improvement would make it harder to kill.

In the presidential campaign Gov. Adlai Stevenson at first advocated mere alteration of the act, but later yielded to labor's demand for outright repeal and declared for it. Dwight Eisenhower braved the wrath of the union leaders by proposing specific amendments and not repeal.

However, the labor leaders are expected to scrutinize all proposed changes in the law microscopically, and there probably will be a lively fight over some of the Taft amendments and some of the many others expected to be offered by other congressmen. The stir over this legislation bids fair to be one of the major events of the session.

—The Houston Post.

SO DIFFERENT FROM A PRIVATE OFFICE



Instrument Course Starts Here Today

The eighth annual symposium on Instrumentation for the Process Industries to be held at A&M starting today, is designed to lead to an improved understanding of the principles and practice of instrumentation as applied to the process industries.

The symposium is sponsored by the Department of Chemical Engineering with P. G. Murdoch as chairman. All sessions will be held in the Memorial Student Center.

"Industrial plants which operate for the continuous processing of fluids are of great importance in the Southwest," Murdoch points out. "These include, for example, petroleum refineries, natural gasoline and cycling plants and many of the chemical plants of the area."

Particular attention will be given to new developments, Murdoch says. "The material will be on a practical engineering level; theory, when it is needed, will largely be non-mathematically," Murdoch declares. "The talks will be directed toward all engineering whose work requires knowledge of industrial instrumentation, that is, toward instrument, design, process and operating engineers."

Top-flight men in the field will give talks. The Steering committee is composed of H. C. Givens,

LaGloria Corp., Falfurrias; J. H. Jones, Jr., the Texas Company, Port Arthur; E. D. Mattix, Cities Service Refining Corp., Lake Charles, La.; C. F. Woods, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Dallas; W. D. Hillborn, Bailey Meter Company, R. E. O'Neill, Industrial Scientific Inc., W. B. Rawson, Maintenance Engineering Corp., and J. A. Parker, Shell Chemical Co., Houston; P. G. Murdoch and C. D. Holland, A&M College.

Dulles

(Continued from Page 1)

He asserted that this nation must have a positive policy of developing and keeping alive other people—notably those under Soviet domination—"such a love and respect for freedom that they can never really be absorbed by the desperation, the totalitarian dictatorship of the Communist world."

Development of the love of freedom and independence among the captive peoples, he said, may make them so resistant to Soviet domination that they cannot "be digested."

Perhaps in time the indigestion will become so acute that it might be fatal.

Students Receive Scholar Awards

Two senior students have been made the recipients of distinguished awards recently. W. A. Crabtree, EE major from Gladewater, has been awarded the Douglas Aircraft Company's \$600 prize.

Norwin E. Linnarts, Range and Forestry major from Boerne, has been named the outstanding range management student in Texas at the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management.

A&M Scientists Win Recognition

The work of two A&M scientists on the study of how fat can pass through the intestinal wall into the blood streams, has won national recognition.

The contributions were made by Dr. Raymond Reiser and Dr. Herman Schlenk of the Biochemistry and Nutrition Department and

jointly with the Texas Agricultural Station. They received certificates and cash awards of \$300 each from the Glycerine Producers' Association of New York.

The Association has established a group of awards to recognize and encourage research leading to new and improved applications of glycerine or glycerine derivatives to products or processes.

The contributions to which the award was given is a study of how fat, which is made up of glycerine and fatty acids, can pass through the intestinal wall into the blood streams. To do this it was necessary to make a fat which contains glycerine and fatty acids "tagged" with radioactive carbon.

The studies showed that mono-glycerides are a natural normal product of fat digestion.

Eight Papers Published

Altogether about eight papers have been published on these studies and the work reported at a number of scientific meetings included the International Biochemical Congress in Paris last August, said Dr. C. H. Lyman, head of A&M's Biochemistry and Nutrition Department.

Dr. Schlenk, who is now on leave of absence, and Dr. Reiser received help in making the contribution from Dr. Melvin J. Bryson, of the Norwich Pharmaceutical Company; Mrs. Bernice Wallace DeHaas of Montana State College, Miss Beverly Gene Lamp of the University of Texas and Mrs. Mary Carr Williams, A&M.

The studies for which the award was made was supported in part by grants from the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Science Foundation and the Institute of Shortening and Edible Oils.



NATIONAL RECOGNITION—Dr. Raymond Reiser, left, of the Biochemistry and Nutrition Department, is congratulated by Dr. C. M. Lyman, head of the department.

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions
"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students four times a week, during the regular school year. During the summer terms, and during examination and vacation periods The Battalion is published twice a week. Days of publication are Tuesday through Friday for the regular school year, and Tuesday and Thursday during examination and vacation periods and the summer terms. Subscription rates \$9.00 per year or \$3.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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309 Students Receive January Grad Degrees

Three hundred and nine A&M students were candidates for degrees at graduation Jan. 23. Twenty-nine received advanced degrees and 280, baccalaureate degrees.

Among the candidates for advanced degrees, there were 24 who

received the master of science, four master of education; and one master of business administration.



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1948 Crosley Station Wagon with 1951 motor. In good running condition. See 104 Park Place, College Station. Phone 6-1283.

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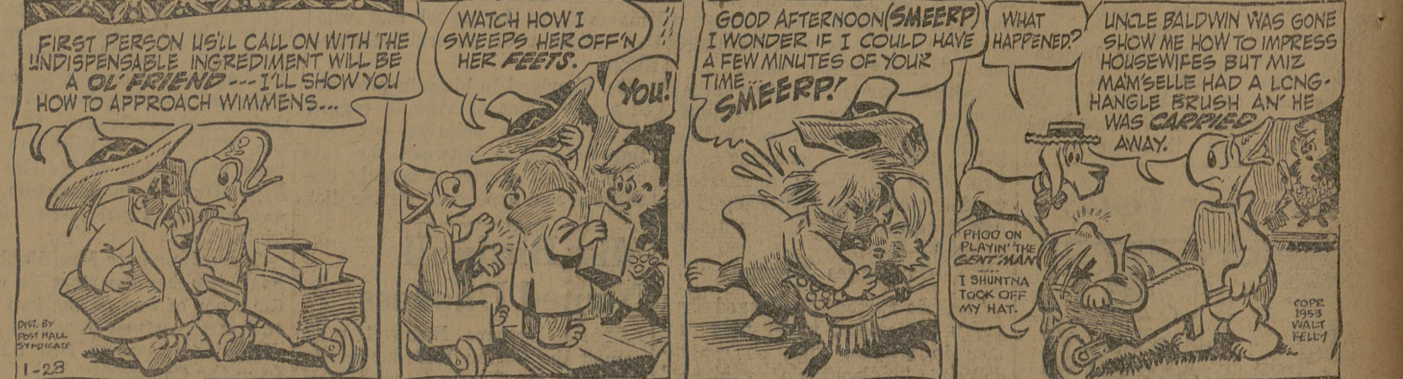
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