

# Lack of Humanities Courses Hurts College Programs

HE CALLS us boys, not men. He is Maynard K. Boring, who summarized the goods, bads, and prospects of current college and high school graduates pretty neatly in the last U.S. News and World Report.

Boring, manager of General Electric's technical personnel divisions, was interviewed concerning technical men chiefly, but much of what he has said has more general application.

First off, how do our elders view our tools for a career after college? Boring says that "basically they (youngsters of today) are better" than those a decade or two ago.

He states that he is "all for the young fellow of today," as being "two-fisted, willing to fight for his rights."

We apparently lack certain of the rudimentary principles of living, for Boring states "most of the things they have trouble with are the things they should have learned at their mothers' knees when they were 5 or 6 years old."

Boring becomes another of the growing chorus to criticize the failing of the universities to include enough humanities courses in technical programs, when he declares that failures among the 12,000 men he has brought into the scientific field since 1922 have all been in human relations problems, in one form or another.

Other cogent points that he makes are as follows:

1. Starting salaries in technical fields have apparently stabilized at the highest rates they have ever reached.
2. The future of technical men seems well established, because even though greater numbers of college freshmen are embarking on technical courses, the percentage of attrition is growing because of lack of background and preparation.
3. Since there is a very pressing need for the services of technical men on the home front at the present, graduates may very well be better off to go to work for six months or a year before being drafted.
4. General Electric, and presumably other big companies, since they are "all in the same boat," pays more to a returning veteran than a man fresh out of college, even though neither of them have had any actual experience.
5. Companies are having a tough time locating returning veterans, since they "bolt to their homes," once they are separated from the "mess."
6. Boys graduating from high school would be better off going directly into the service instead of trying to get a year or two of college before being drafted. These boys would be more mature college students after their service.

—The Michigan State News.

## Ike Sticks With Plans

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's refusal of Prime Minister Churchill's proposal shows that the US's top government official plans to do as he says.

Last month, Eisenhower told the world that Russia could bring about a meeting between the main powers if the Soviet would show more action and less words.

This statement said agreement on a Korean truce and on an Austrian treaty would demonstrate Soviet sincerity and "help to pave the way toward a high level conference."

Churchill has proposed an early conference without any great delay, to be held with maximum privacy and to be free of any detailed program.

The United States has recognized that the world is growing smaller. It seems that Churchill should too. Regardless of how secret a meeting might seem today, news will not remain hidden.

More important is the fact that rumors which originate from such meetings often cause more trouble than any report of the conference. Lack of a detailed program would encourage this.

We feel, as does the President, that until Russia reveals a cooperative trend, conference talks cannot begin. The United States, however, can improve the present situation with a more friendly attitude and remain more informed as to what its allies are thinking and doing.

In this manner, Eisenhower can lead the United States and the world toward peace.

# Newspapers Must Remain Courageous

American newspapers must keep their integrity, responsibility and forthrightness to remain a servant for the public's good, emphasized the managing editor of a metropolitan Texas daily newspaper here last night.

"To accomplish this, a newspaper must remember it has a soul," said Felix R. McKnight, managing editor of The Dallas Morning News to the Journalism Club.

"A newspaper must be courageous and right" the former A&M student said.

McKnight emphasized four points which a newspaper must have to serve the public.

"A newspaper must:

- "Have eyes that shine. It must be easy to read and exist for the reader, attractive and tailored especially for his eye.
- "Have fists that strike. Fence-straddling is no longer acceptable on any good American newspaper. It must aggressively function as a citizen. It must have fists of iron that strike for good.
- "Only a newspaper which is courageous and right can and should survive. It must remember its integrity, responsibility and forthrightness to the citizen.
- "Have arms that comfort. Human drama passes through a newspaper office everyday and the newspaper must strive to be the friend and protector of the public.

"It is hard to deny some appeals but a newspaper must aim for the right decisions. It can be one of the greatest weapons of a newspaper.

**Voice to be Heard**

- "Have a voice that can be heard. A newspaper has two souls. One is in the news columns where it must give fair and objective reporting and the other is in its editorial columns—the voice of a newspaper."

McKnight lauded The Battalion as one of the "best newspapers in American colleges."

He said that the editorial page in American newspapers lacked courage, but he did not feel this was the case with The Battalion.

"It seems you have a great deal of freedom here. You should be

# Forty Six Students to Get Master Degrees This Month

Felix J. Burton, entomology major, is the only student receiving a Masters of Agriculture this year on a list issued by Dr. I. P. Trotter, dean of the Graduate School.

The list included 45 students receiving Masters in science, engineering, and education.

Masters of Science will go to William Gray Adkins, Alan B. Alter, George B. Austin, Herman F. Beckman, Murray A. Brown, Victor M. Duval, Phil R. Cobb, Huseyin S. Ener, Glenn C. Harrell, Charles R. Holbrook, Robert C. Jaska, Paul T. Koshi, Rexford D. Lord, M. J. Lukefahr and William V. Lumb.

Masters of Science degrees will also be granted to James L. Mahan, S. K. Monon, R. W. Mitchell, William G. Modrow, S. O. Navarro, E. C. Nord, F. R. Oradat, Robert

P. Parke, F. R. Quazi, Warren Rice, Ben R. Spears, Robert B. Stewart, John F. Woodham and Donnell Ballard.

Receiving masters degrees in Education are Warren B. Davis, Henry N. Fears, Augusta M. Fox, Gerald R. McMillan, R. G. Phillips, John R. Shepherd, Harold Q. Taylor and Freddie A. Walters.

Masters of Engineering will go to Louis DeVries, Collin M. Carter, Harold E. Curry, Delbert M. Fowler, Teddy J. Hirsch, W. Henry Norris, Gordon H. Shumard and Branton B. Blount.

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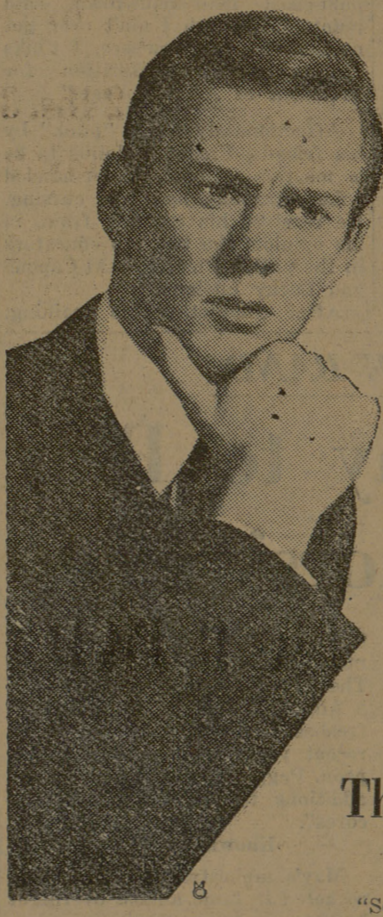
## Speakers Named For Police School

Jack Heard, investigator and police inspector of the Houston Police Department, and Carl Hansson, chief of the Dallas Police Department, will be two of the principal speakers at the police school starting here June 1, said Wallace D. Beasley, chief instructor and head of the school.

Heard will speak on "How to Patrol an Area", and Hansson will speak on "Public Relations".

The school, sponsored by the Engineering Extension Service, will last for four weeks and the attending officers will receive a total of 120 hours of instruction, Beasley said.

Twenty four police officers from Texas towns and cities are expected to be present, Beasley added.



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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Blood Drives Get 1,016 Pints

BLOOD DRIVE contributions from College Station this year totaled 1,016 pints, said Lee Phillips, chairman. Tuesday's donations reached 275 pints, and 287 pints were given Wednesday. The quota was 250 pints each day.

BOBBY RANKIN will be president of the Rodeo Club for next year. A senior from Wills Point, Rankin is in second place in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association steer wrestling. Other new officers are R. S. Higgins, vice-president; Bolly Steele, secretary-treasurer; and E. D. Fincher, reporter-parliamentarian.

EDWIN J. AKLINE, '25, is president of a newly former A&M club for the state of Montana. Jon N. DeHaas Jr., class '48, is executive secretary, the ten members of the club celebrated Muster with a dinner.

DR. J. H. QUISENBERRY, head of the poultry husbandry department, is on a week's leave of absence visiting Mexico City, as the guest of W. O. Jenkins, a leading poultry and agricultural man in Mexico. Mrs. Quisenberry accompanied the professor.

While in Mexico, Dr. Quisenberry will assist producers with poultry production problems, and also will discuss co-operative arrangements to export Texas poultry and poultry products to Mexico.

E. L. WILLIAMS, vice-director of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, is on a two week leave of absence, serving as consultant for the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The bureau is organizing a school in Pittsburgh, Penn. for 60 new inspectors and engineers.

FOUR A&M FORMER students have graduated with the rank of Ensign from the Navy's officer candidate school at Newport, R. I. They are James F. Slowery '51, Bryan; Paul B. Wells '49, Houston; Robert K. Hedrick '51, Dallas; and N. J. Bent '51, Lufkin.

## The Battalion

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

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POGO

By Walt Kelly

MEMO TO THE CREW: WE APPROACH THE HIDEOUT OF THE BON FIRE BOYS... NONNY WILL SING AN' BEGUEE THEIR FASCINATED EYE...

THIS EMULATIN' CLEOPATRA WHO BARGED UP AND DOWN THE MILE PAST THE GREEK AN' ROMAN EMPIRES WHICH WERE THE PAT-POPPA AND AMERICAN' EAGLES OF THE DAY...

SO SING IT UP AND LURE THEM... SIGNED: F. O'Connell Mummy.

HOO! HO!

BANG! BAM! BANG! BAM! BAM! BAM!

QUICK MEMO: GOOD WORK... YOU'VE ATTRACTED THEIR ATTENTION... SIGNED: F. O'Connell Mummy.

By Al Capp

L'L ABNER My Hott Belongs To Daddy

HAMMERMAN PUBLIC IS CRAZY TO KNOW WHO IS BAST GORL PASSLER IN WORLD—YOU OR L'L ABNER?

I AM BAST GORL PASSLER IN WORLD—YOU OR L'L ABNER?

BUT, YOU KNOW AS WELL AS I DO MY DEAR CROOKED LITTLE POPPA, L'L ANNA IS A BOY!! HE CAN BITT ME, IN A FAIR MATCH!

WHO MANSHUNED A FAIR MATCH? USE THE LOWEST LOW SLOBBOVIAN HOLD ON HIM—I MEAN—ON HER—

BUT—IS A HAMMERMAN LAW AGAINST KILLINK YOU OPPONENT IN A SPORTINK EWENT?

BUT, YOU AND L'L ANNA ARE SLOBBOVIAN CITIZENS, IS NO LAW AGAINST KILLINK A SLOBBOVIAN IN A SPORTINK EWENT!!

HOKAY!!—I TAKE YOU ADWICE, MY SWITTIT DIRTY, LITTLE POPPA. (THE LOWEST OF LOW SLOBBOVIAN HOLDS IT'S SWITTIT—I HATE TO USE IT ON MY GORL TRAITOR. HE'S SO HANDSCHEIT!)