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'Her Kind' or Mankind?

A controversial man of the earlier part of this century of the type that has been appearing sity? Doesn't it seem logical to was avoided by the people of his hometown because of his in Northern newspapers for 100 you that she would want to attend beliefs. Not that he was much of a scoundrel, even though years. Well, the Yankees that think a school with her own kind? This earlier in his life he had been what one might term a "rabid like you have finally gotten their is only human nature. reformer.

But he had a great love for and a faith in mankind. He Nothing but a chain of bloody rather the whole trouble. Just who do didn't believe that this country had yet attained the promised land of democracy for all men. Why, he even dared to riages, the offspring of which are to go to Alabama U.? I say it's

"While there is a lower class I am of it, while there is a These are the results of pushing a Advancement of Colored People. criminal class I am of it, while there is a soul in prison I am race into the limelight when it is Who do you think will pay for the not free.

Society had no room for this man.

Today, not many of such men are left. Those who are squeeze blood out of a beet. A niless, oppressed coed. I say it's still with us from an earlier era of high hopes for mankind point to illustrate this is the fact the N.A.A.C.P. Who do you think have, for the most part, capitulated to the external pressures of society—to the vested interests that apparently believe that history—a relentlessly changing, evolving world —has come, or should come, to a stop.

But among the forces that still believe "all men are A&M Fliers Plan equal" has come another man. His skin, it is true, is of a different color from that of the whites. But even the most To Enter Air Meet bigoted have to admit that he, the Negro, is a human being. And he, as a human being, feels that he has a place.

Some persons do not feel that this man has a place—a place that a Supreme Court decision could only recognize, National Intercollegiate Flying Asnot bestow.

So, he will have to fight for his place. Many persons didn't think that the Emancipation Proclamation meant the end of slavery. And, even up through made as to how many Aggies will modern times, in some ways it hasn't.

And a lot of persons do not believe that the Supreme Rivers Jr., club president. Court's decision means the end of segregation. And it won't for quite a long time.

So, the fight will continue, a fight that might be termed are expected to participate in this an attempt to end speaking of the Negro as "his" or "her kind" and start people to thinking of them as part of man-

- Bill Fullerton



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BILL FULLERTON Ralph Cole

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Battalion:

I'd like to ask you some ques- failures. tions in reference to your editorial It has long been a dream of manwishes. What were the results?

been invited to take part in the sociation's annual air meet to be held in May at Norman, Okla.

Definite plans have not been attend, according to Edward E.

About 20 colleges and universities from all parts of the nation

The meet is sponsored by several major companies in the aviation industry. Awards are given for power-on and power-off spot landings, bomb-dropping, and cross-country navigation problems.

Five members of A&M's "Flying Kadets" attended the meet in Fort Worth last May. They scored a high number of points at last year's meet even though they had never before flown in a contest. With this experience behind them, the Kadets are hoping to carry off their share of awards this year.



WEDNESDAY "Dance Hall Racket"

"Good Time Girl"



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"Blood Alley"

John Wayne _ Also _ "Thunder Over The Plains" Randolph Scott





of the world-all three were dismal

Alabama Mob." Did you ever have kind to make all men equal-in a deep thought? Did you ever look spite of nature. Tell me, do you behind the headlines? Yours is a actually think that Autherine Lucy typical pseudo-intellectual article wants to go to Alabama Univer-

Now to get down to the roots of the beginning of a mongrel race. the National Association for the not even ready for the shadows. court trial which Autherine de-As the old saying goes, you can't mands? Surely not the poor, penthat there have been only three raised such a great row that the Negro governments in the history Supreme Court itself was practically forced to overthrow its "separate but equal" doctrine, which it had upheld for decades? I say the N.A.A.C.P. Do you realize that this vast program for desegregation has cost the N.A.A.C.P. mil-The Texas A&M Flying Club has lions of dollars? Where did this money come from? Surely not from the American Negroes. It would have to come from a group far more wealthy and powerful.

> I say it is the Communist Party. Don't yell "McCarthyism." Surely even you, Fullerton, would not be so blind, stupid and naive to believe that there are no subversive activities going on in the United States and especially in the most unlikely suspected organizations. Perhaps now it becomes clear to you that the Alabama incident is exactly what the Communists want. No doubt Autherine is already a martyr in Moscow and all of Russia's sattelites. This is in part what you said in your article, only you were so unbelievably naive as to have overlooked the real cause and therefore blame the wrong people. Don't write editorials blasting your fellow Americans at Alabama U That is merely a waste of paper and encourages the recent rapidly widening gap between the races, the very thing against which you are preaching.

Don't fight the results, fight the cause! Serve your country by helping to uncover the many subversive Communist activities that threaten the continuance of the freedom and Christianity of all men -colored as well as white.

James P. M. Syler, '57 (Ed. note: This all sounds like the script to the motion picture

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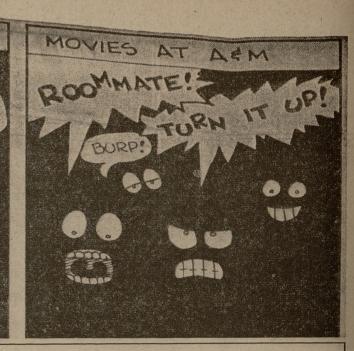


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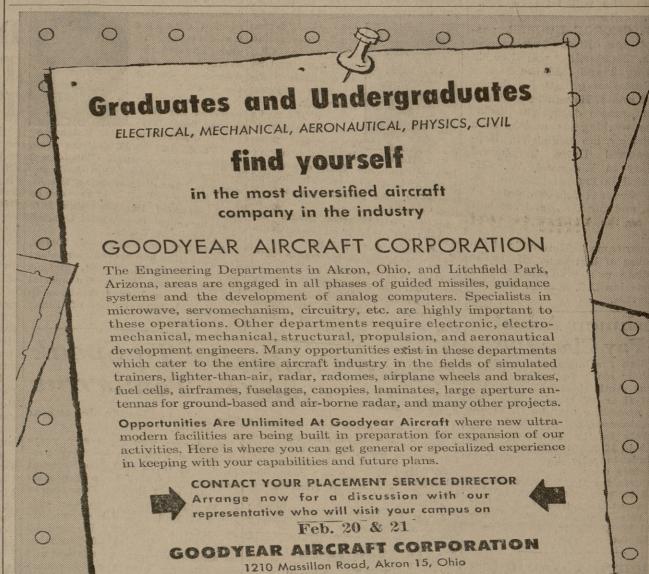
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By Walt Kelly NIGHT IT'D OF BIT ME SOMEWHERES ELSE -- WOULDN'T, WANT ITS MA TO

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