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Officials Coming

Continued from Page 1

Roerber, business manager of the college, traveled to Maxwell AFB, Ala., to look into the plan more fully.

Air Force students will receive 35 hours of ground school training in the advanced air science classes and then will have 35 hours of dual control and solo training in the air. After completing the program and passing a written exam given under the auspices of the CAA, each student will receive his private flying license.

One stipulation for Air Force students is that only senior cate-

gory I (pilot) contract students are eligible for the program.

It appears that the program could save the Air Force some of the money that is spent on training pilots and there is a possibility that it would cut down the pilot training program in the Air Force by four months. However, the only Air Force connection with the program as it will be, is that the AF is paying for the training.

Requirements for the program include the fact that planes used in the program must not be less than 65 nor more than 200 horsepower.



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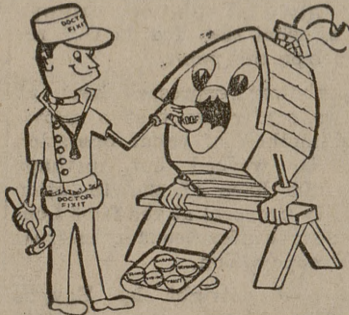
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LIFE INSURANCE FOR PILOTS And All Other Flying Personnel

Under a new Federal law, there is no more Government life insurance for persons entering the Armed Forces after January 1, 1957. Neither on a free nor a pay-for basis. . . . Many insurance companies will insure military ground forces at standard rates—so will we. There has been a rather universal rule, though, that fliers have to pay considerably more for their life insurance than do the strictly mundane creatures who keep their feet on terra firma. One of the reliable life insurance companies which I represent has found, based on several years of experience with all types of military personnel, however, that it can insure pilots and student pilots at standard rates and still make a profit for its stockholders. The company does make this reservation—since military flying is recognized in insurance circles as being an extra hazard, and particularly so during the training period: If the insured pilot is killed in an aircraft accident before his age 26, then the amount payable to his beneficiary is only one-half the face amount of the policy. If killed after age 26, the policy pays off in full. . . . All flying personnel, other than pilots, are insured at standard premium rates, with full payment in event of death at any age any cause (excepting suicide in the first two years). . . . With flight training now for ROTC students at A&M, we know that many of them will want life insurance that will cover them throughout their flying career. They can buy the very low premium Ordinary Life, or 20 Pay Life, or other plans through my office at standard premium rates, and make their premium payments out of their ROTC Contract checks every three months. Premiums run as low as \$3.00 per month, depending on how much insurance the student wishes to have—and can afford. . . . Call EUGENE RUSH at VI 6-6006 or VI 6-5656 for an appointment to talk the matter over, or come by his office above A & M Photo Shop at the North Gate, College. No obligation to buy.

The Battalion

The Editorial Policy of The Battalion Represents the Views of the Student Editors

The Battalion, daily newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the City of College Station, is published by students in the Office of Student Publications as a non-profit educational service. The Director of Student Publications is Ross Strader. The governing body of all student publications of the A&M College of Texas is the Student Publications Board. Faculty members are Dr. Carroll D. Lavery, Chairman; Prof. Donald D. Burdard, Prof. Tom Leland and Mr. Bernie Zinn. Student members are John W. Gossett, Murray Milner, Jr., and Leighus E. Sheppard, Jr. Ex-officio members are Mr. Charles Roerber, and Ross Strader, Secretary. The Battalion is published four times a week during the regular school year and once a week during the summer and vacation and examination periods. Days of publication are Tuesday through Friday for the regular school year and on Thursday during the summer terms and during examination and vacation periods. The Battalion is not published on the Wednesday immediately preceding Easter or Thanksgiving. Subscription rates are \$3.50 per semester, \$6.00 per school year, \$6.50 per full year, or \$1.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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News contributions may be made by telephone (VI 6-6618 or VI 6-4910) or at the editorial office room, on the ground floor of the YMCA. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (VI 6-6415) or at the Student Publications Office, ground floor of the YMCA.

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At Other Schools Enemy Attacks Trees

By JOE TINDEL
Battalion News Editor

Headaches of registration plagued most schools around the Southwest Conference while our beloved Tescos assured new students that TSCW is a busy campus with students who have various talents and energies.

University of Texas

After a man-sized job of registration, the teaspis settled down to getting ready for the USC game. The first order was to have a pep rally. (Ooo-ah) In an article in the Daily Texan the students were urged to come out and show their 1956 Lung Power.

It seems that the 'Sips weren't satisfied with their former yelling and are trying out a new model.

Baylor

Jim Newton, writing in the Baylor Lariat, says that registration at Baylor made him recall the story of the young skunk who was captured from the forest and taken to a veterinarian. After a brief period on the operating table he sold the little pole-kitty to a small girl as a pet.

Not long afterwards the skunk ran into one of his free, nature-loving skunk friends and said, "The price for civilization just isn't worth it. I haven't got a scent to my name."

Maybe the skunk didn't have a scent to his name, but the joke certainly absorbed some of it.

TSCW

A Daily Lass-O editorial says that TSCW is a busy campus. Its students are known for their talents and energies. They give their time to these special interest organizations and many others and are paid in riches finer than gold or diplomas. They are spending their time enjoying themselves and enriching their school.

Most Aggies will agree with these words of wisdom. We are truly proud of our sister school and her numerous talents and energies.

Social Whirl

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION WIVES will have their first meeting for the fall semester Monday night from 7:30 to 8:30. This social, to which all wives of agricultural education majors are invited, will be held in Room 200 of the Ag. Ed. Building.

Judge Stewart of the Business Administration Dept., A&M, will be guest speaker at the ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING WIVES Club meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 203, YMCA. He will speak on "The Legal Status of Women in Texas".

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION WIVES will be honored at a reception Monday night at 7:30 at the home of the Chris Gronemans, 504 S. Dexter.

RANGE & FORESTRY WIVES Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bonnie Valentine, 1A-Project House, Virginia Ryerson will be co-hostess.

Pat and John Henderson will be hostess and host for the AGGIE COUPLES BRIDGE CLUB tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA. Student couples are invited to join.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING WIVES Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA, Room 202, Ann Edwards, reporter, announced.

A Monday meeting for election of officers has been set by the PETROLEUM ENGINEERING WIVES club. Robert L. Whiting, head of the Petroleum Engineering Department, will speak to the group. The meeting is at 7:45 p.m., Room 204, YMCA.

An organizational meeting of an A&M JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB is set for Saturday morning in the YMCA at 9:30 a.m. Girls up through the eighth grade are invited to attend, Mrs. Ed. Garner, chairman, announced.

AGRONOMY WIVES CLUB is sponsoring the social.

Wives of agronomy majors are invited to the tea to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA. The

NORMAN GRANZ' JAZZ
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(Continued from Page 1)

at the particular spot and soon it is time to move to another dry area.

"What we really need is an underground irrigation system," MacQueen says. "An underground system like we have at the MSC would let our department work more efficiently," he says.

Instead of adding more shrubs and lawns and putting its efforts to lawn trimming and shrub pruning, the department has its hands

full of watering jobs.

As unrelated as it may seem the department contributes to the health of a large group on the campus, the Fighting Texas Aggie Band.

"Two years ago we sodded the band practice field," MacQueen says. "Until that time the band members were plagued with colds and respiratory trouble. Many people suspected that dust had an effect in bringing this problem about." The department spent a lot of

effort during the summer taining the practice field and had it in pretty good shape at start of the fall session, Queen said.

"What we are interested making this campus the beautiful one in the South," MacQueen says.

Working toward this goal 35 employees, including 22 and 10 skilled equipment operators, assistant foremen and one man—the A&M Ground Maintenance Department.

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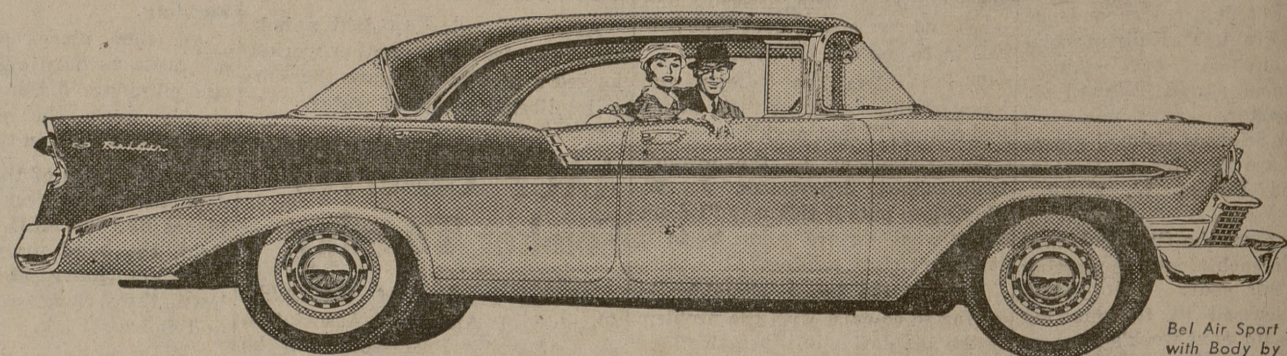
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