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West Sees Poland Threat To Soviet

BERLIN, (AP)—Western officials yesterday saw Poland's fight to win political independence from Russia shaping up as a serious threat to Soviet control over East Germany.

Experts in this observation post behind the Iron Curtain said the Polish move may constitute a serious threat to Russia's tight military grip on her East German satellite. There are said to be around 450,000 Soviet troops in East Germany and the main line of communication and supply

stretches across Poland.

Widespread reports yesterday had "large numbers" of those troops moving across the border into Poland right now.

The U. S. and other Western liaison mission in Potsdam in East Germany were told to stay away from the Polish border. Such orders by the Russians-issued under a four-power agreement - usually come when they are moving troops. The United States issues similar orders when it wants the Russians to stay away from troop move-ments of its own.

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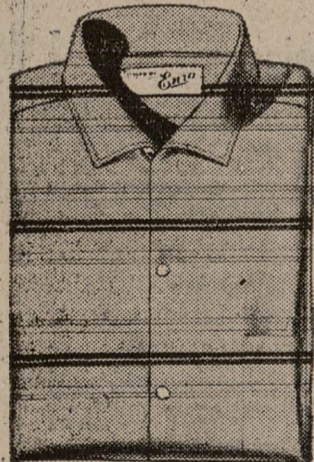
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help stall the spread of "name-calling" and "mud-slinging". No malice is intended.

The reasoning may be illogical and the opinions unstable, but as in business law I hope the "intent" is plain.

Robert Gooch '58

Editor

The Battalion,

This letter is directed to the Cadet Colonel of the Corps. As a recent transfer student I came to A&M with the idea that it was a fine school and that part of this fineness was due to the Corps.

This opinion of the Corps has been reduced steadily day by day because everytime I open The Battalion some one of your Cadets makes an obnoxious statement directed at the Non-regs.

These guys who constantly try to cause ill-feelings and further separate the student body are the real "second rate Aggies."

Charles F. Klein '57

Editor,

The Battalion

We, the civilians, have come to this institution to get an education. The fact that we have no desire for a career in the service is no reason

why we should not be allowed the privilege of making use of this school's facilities.

This institution is growing as a result of a recent change in its setup, but a few "die hards" still wish to reserve the school's facilities selfishly, for those desiring a career in the service. This selfishness has caused a few egotistical Corps members to take the immature stand that ROTC makes a man superior to the civilians. This type of childish reasoning, in my opinion, casts a bad reflection on the outfit of which this superior is a member. If such boasts are from a "first class" Aggie, I prefer to remain in the "scroungy" second class with common people.

Donald Thomas '59

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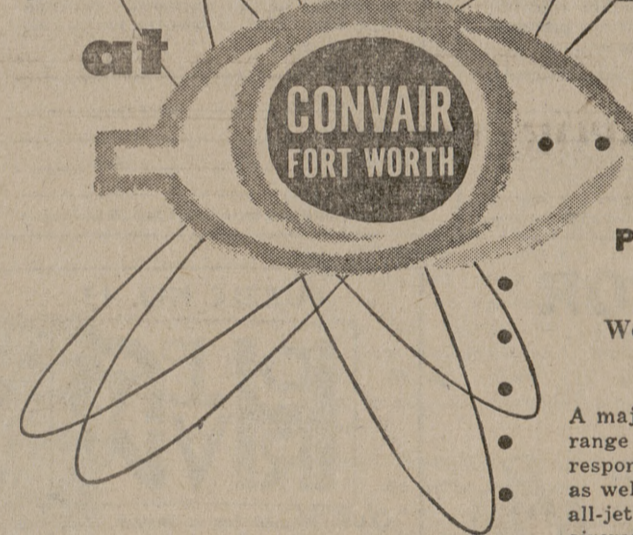
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Armistead Selected To Head AVMA

Dr. W. W. Armistead, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, is the new president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Headquarters of the association are in Chicago and the national meeting was held in San Antonio where Armistead was elected. Armistead is the only A&M graduate to be elected to the post.

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