

Ike Foreign Policy Failed, Says Adlai

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adlai E. Stevenson called President Eisenhower's foreign policy an "abysmal, catastrophic failure" last night.

Stevenson, speaking in Buffalo, N. Y., said "two great victories" have been handed to Russia by the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy. He said the administration had committed a "series of failures."

Stevenson's speech was carried over the major radio-TV networks on free time, to match the 15 minutes the networks gave Eisenhower for his Wednesday night talk from the White House.

Stevenson gave great stress to the fighting in the Middle East, where Britain and France are driving to seize the Suez Canal and the Israelis and Egyptians are fighting in the Sinai Peninsula. Eisenhower, in his Wednesday

night speech, had chided Britain, France and Israel, while saying they had been subjected to provocations from the Egyptians, who have accepted arms from Russia. He said he would seek through the United Nations to end the conflict.

Stevenson said the Soviet Union, in all the turmoil, had scored these victories:

1. "The establishment in the middle East of the Russian influence which the Czars sought in vain for centuries and which Communists have achieved in a few months."

2. "The breakdown of the Western alliance. This has been a supreme objective of Soviet policy since the end of the second World War."

The Stevenson speech was a continuation of the criticism he has poured on the Republican administration since the Middle East crisis broke.

Job Interviews

Wednesday & Thursday

McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION—St. Louis Mo., will interview aeronautical, civil, mechanical, architectural, electrical and industrial engineering majors; applied math and engineering physics majors for positions in their Airplane, Helicopter, Missile, and Flight Test Divisions.

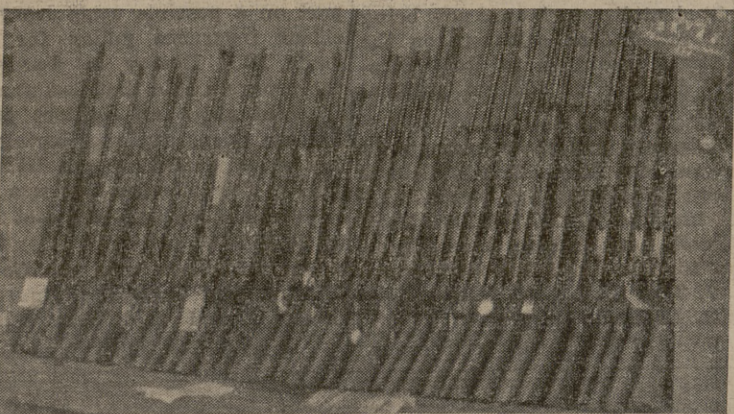
SQUARE D COMPANY — will interview mechanical, industrial, and electrical engineering majors for positions in Design & Development Engineering, Production Engineering, Application Engineering and Field Engineering.

Thursday

HOUSTON POWER & LIGHT COMPANY—Houston, Tex.—will interview Jan. 1957 graduates in mechanical and electrical engineering.

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The Battalion

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JIM BOWER

Dave McReynolds

Editor
Managing Editor

DATELINE AYRSHIRE

By
Ken George

Leroy Hylltine wrote a letter to The Battalion that expresses many an Aggie's thought. Who did paint Sully, Aggies or Tea-Sips? We all would like to believe the dirty trick was done by them low-down teaspippers but most of us don't think so. The powers that be will expel an Aggie for painting up some other school's campus, why not expell an Aggie for painting up his own campus?

The front page picture on yesterday's Batt showed two Sophs being hazed by two freshmen. We are for the hazing but what was them sophomores doing out side without hats?

Eating in the A&M mess hall isn't what you would call "Dining Out" but the troops do have to march over so why doesn't the Batt print the mess hall menus? We print the A&M Consolidatedchow chart.

A Texas playboy visiting New York City was crossing the Hudson River in his 1957 model limousine, complete with air-conditioning, jeweled headlamps, a bar and TV set, and a five-piece band playing soft music from the rear seat. Reaching the far side of the George Washington Bridge, the chauffeur was waved to a stop by a bridge guard.

"Your toll fee, please," announced the attendant. "Fifty cents." The man from Texas, an oil billionaire, of course, proceeded to search his pockets for change, then replied, "Sorry, pardner, but I ain't got a cent of silver in my jeans. How much will you take for the Bridge?"

Koehl, Tucker Compete For Rhodes Award

Jacob Otto Koehl, senior math major from Rosenberg, and Charles Thomas Tucker, junior chemical engineering major from San Antonio, have been designated by President David H. Morgan as representatives of A&M in competition for a Rhodes Scholarship.

The scholarship provides \$3000 a year for two years at Oxford following graduation.

State selection committees will meet in early December to select two candidates for District selection. Texas is one of five states in this District. Four of the twelve candidates at the District level will receive scholarships.

Koehl and Tucker, should they receive scholarships, plan to study mathematics.

Former Rhodes scholars from A&M are Charles Wright Thomas, B. S. in chemical engineering, 1922, who studied English Literature at Oxford, and Jack Edward Brooks, B. S. in electrical engineering, 1947, who studied physics.

Senators

(Continued from Page 1)

policy would cost from one to three dollars per man. John Hagler moved that the matter be turned over to the Senate Hospital Committee for further investigation. The motion was carried.

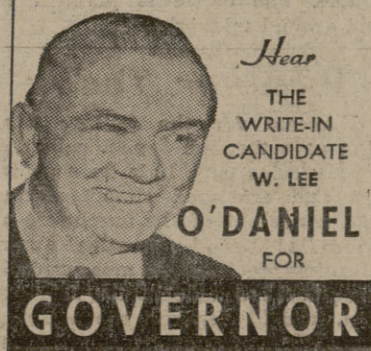
Only other item on the agenda was the appointment of nine senators to the 12th Man Bowl Committee with Joe David Ross as chairman.

The Battalion is the official newspaper of Texas A&M and the city of College Station. A daily published four times a week it has a press run of 7,750 copies.

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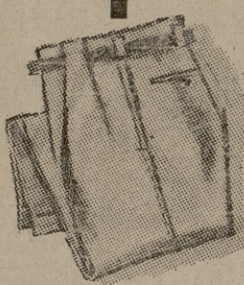


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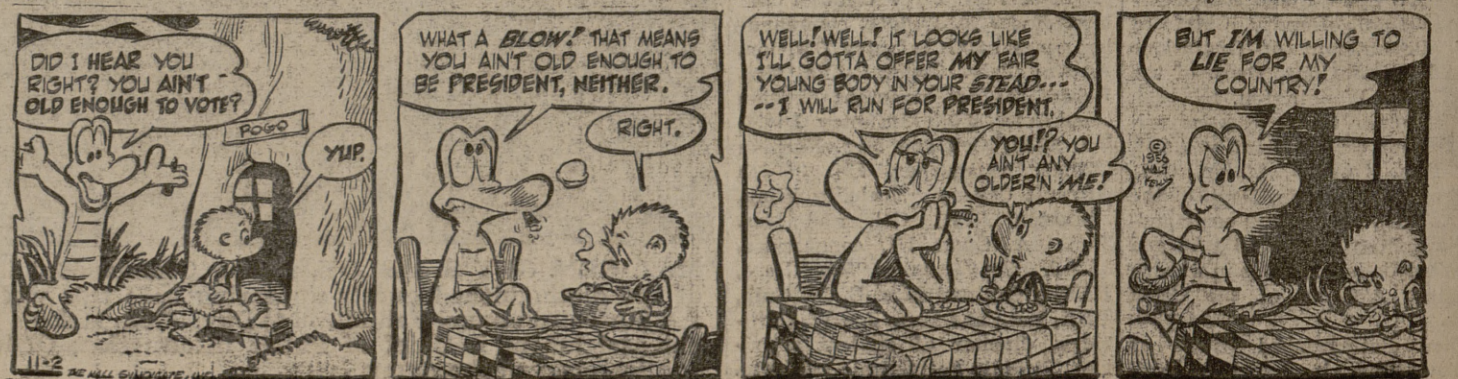
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Peiping Riots Defy British

HONGKONG, Friday, Nov. 2 (AP)—Red China radio reported today that tens of thousands of Chinese have begun demonstrations against Britain in Peiping, the Communist capital.

Crowds gathered in front of the British Embassy shouting

"Down with British — French aggression."

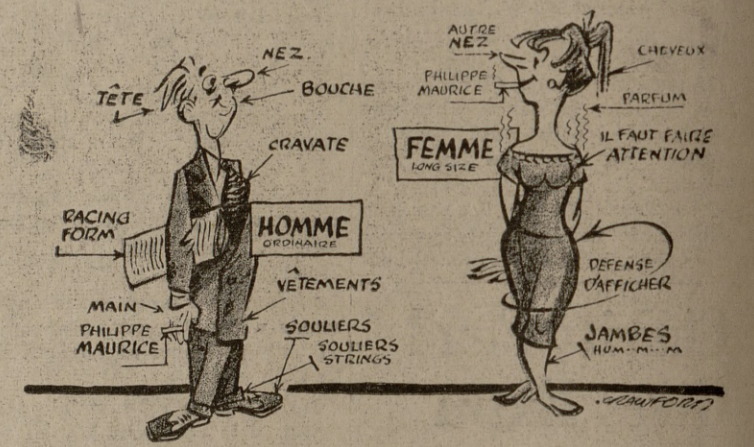
More thousands massed before the Egyptian Embassy yelling "Support the courageous struggle of the Egyptian people," the radio said.



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes increasingly important for all of us to have a solid grounding in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers, tousling my yellow hair. Oh, grand men they are, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make. "Of course, fond boy, you may occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language!" said the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, rosy with laughing, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.



For our first lesson in language, let us take up French, which has often been called the *lingua franca* of France. We will approach French in a new manner, because, to be brutally frank, the way it is taught in our colleges is archaic and obsolete. Why all this emphasis on grammar? After all, when we get to France does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? Of course not!

So for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*):

CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane raises itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has raised itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence. In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural and historical significance. What shall you do?

PIERRE: I think I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

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Et vive aussi la Philippe Maurice, la cigarette très bonne, très agréable, très magnifique, et la sponsor de cette column-là.

By AL CAPP

By WALT KELLY