

OLD ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)
and all grass on the campus in general.

He said that the Corps had taken steps to end holding drill on the main field on Thursdays. He said the field now will be used only for parades.

Piper expressed hopes that civilian students would follow up on a memorandum sent out by Cadet Colonel of the Corps Jack Lunsford.

The memorandum suggests ways to keep Corps students from walking across Spence Park, memorial

to Spanish American War dead and the Main Drill Field, called by Lunsford, the War Memorial Parade Ground.

It suggests that students should not cross these memorial grounds any more than they should wear hats in the Memorial Student Center. It says that not walking on these areas is showing the same respect shown in the MSC.

Lunsford also stressed the overall improvement of the A&M campus by all its students.

Bill Clark, president of the council, said that a similar memorandum will be distributed to civilians.

WOMAN ENSLAVED?

(Continued from page 1.)
diately. The Shah has ordered the death penalty for them to be executed promptly.

Gen. Alinaghi Golpiri, commander of the Iranian gendarmerie—national police—has established headquarters directing the search for Mrs. Carroll at Zahidan, near the Pakistan border.

In Tehran, prayers for Mrs. Carroll's safety are being said in the mosques five times daily. A U.S. Air Force plane brought out the bodies of her husband, Kevin, 37, a Point Four area development ad-

viser for Kerman Province, and Brewster A. Wilson, 35, of Portland, Ore., a regional specialist for the Near East Foundation and contractor for the International Cooperation Administration.

The U.S. Embassy said their party was driving across the desert Sunday to Chahbar, a southern port, to inspect a development project there.

Platinum was used for personal adornment by South American Indians long before Columbus discovered America.

Former Student Now Chief Missileman In Air Force

A former student, Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, '31 was honored this week as TIME magazine devoted its cover to his picture and a four-and-a-half page spread on the inside pages of the April 1 issue on the subject of guided missiles.

Chief of the Air Force project on ICBM (inter continental ballistic missiles) Gen. Schriever is described as a man who has "the responsibility of developing an ICBM before the Communists do"

Gen. Schriever was born in 1911 in Bremen, Germany, and after World War I his family moved to New Braunfels. His father was killed just prior to his eighth birthday and the family casted about and ended up in San Antonio.

Here young Schriever became a U. S. citizen in 1923 and was graduated with honors from high school at the age of 16. He entered A&M, majoring in architecture, but graduating into the hard depression years he found a yen for wandering out to nearby flying fields near San Antonio and watching the, then fledgling, Air Force show its muscles.

Field as a test pilot. He applied for the Air Corps flying school and entered the bombardment group after graduation.

During the years between winning his wings and the hopped-up days of World War II Gen. Schriever served in a kaleidoscope of duties. Everything from flying the mail to serving as an aide to Brig. Gen. George H. Brett.

It was during this tour of duty that he courted and won the hand of the generals' blonde haired daughter, Dora.

Commissioned a regular army second lieutenant in 1938, he was assigned to his first job in research, a coveted job at Wright



Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever

From Wright Field he went to Stanford University where he received a masters degree in mechanical engineering.

World War II found him a captain and he flew 63 missions mostly as a B-17 pilot in the Pacific.

At the war's end he was a colonel and still found time to work in research and development.

After the war he returned to the United States and was assigned to the Pentagon where he soon made himself unpopular for speaking against the B-52. Schriever was in favor of a lighter faster bomber that could fire air-to-ground missiles.

Accused by some associates as "insane" it was 1953 when he proclaimed the theory of placing an H-bomb warhead on an ICBM.

It was natural to place "Benny", as he is known by his associates, in the top drawer of the Air Force's new Air Research and Development Command heading a billion-dollar corporation. On the day he was named to the job he was a Brigadier General and 43 years old.

Since that time work has progressed in an ever-increasing tempo and now his job is of finding out "how to move an H-bomb 5,500 miles from Point A to Point B in 20 minutes before the Russians can and to produce the hardware to do it with."

Social Whirl

Wildlife Management Wives Club will hold a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the YMCA.

Next meeting of the Agricultural Education Wives Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Anderson room of the YMCA.

Regular business meeting of Range and Forestry Wives will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Springfield, 9-D Project House.

Officers' Wives Club of College Station will hold its regular lun-

cheon at 12:30 Thursday at the Oaks. Reservations must be made before Monday with one of the following hostesses: Kay Rogers, TA 2-1262; Doris Wright, VI 6-5255; or Margaret Somerville, VI 6-7006.

A. F. DeWerth, head of the Department of Floriculture and Landscape Architecture, will give "Tips on Growing House Plants" at Monday's meeting of the Agronomy Wives Club. The group will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. S. Rogers, 211 Suffolk.

Aero Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Aero Lounge for a talk by W. R. Horsley.

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Ag Astronomers To Hear Famed Satellite Expert

Dr. George Van Biesbroeck, in charge of the satellite tracking program from Harvard University, will arrive in College Station tomorrow morning to inspect A&M Astronomy facilities for watching the satellite.

Jack T. Kent, sponsor of the Astronomy Club, said the Club will meet Saturday in the Physics Lecture Room (320), but the exact time will not be known until Dr. Biesbroeck arrives.

"Notices will be posted on bulletin boards outside the Mathematics and Physics Departments telling what time the meeting will be held," Kent said.

Dr. Biesbroeck, currently working with the Yerkes Observatory in William Bay, Wisc., is on the road inspecting facilities of many organizations scheduled to help keep track of the satellite after it is launched.

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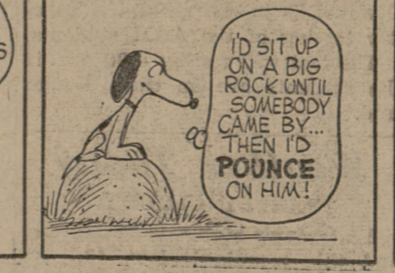
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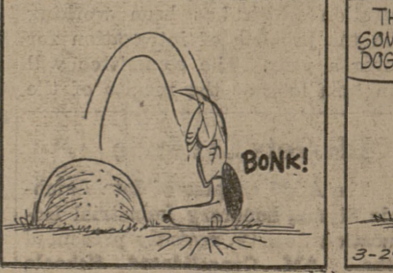
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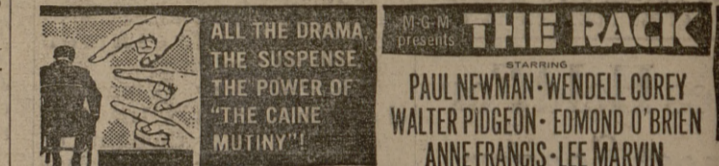
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