

An Editorial

The Rough Road

Freshmen, whether Corps or Civilian, have by this time begun to realize just how much education is available at A&M outside the classroom.

At the beginning of New Student Week, if freshmen this year are like those of the past, A&M offered a pretty gloomy picture in contrast with the sheltered, secure life of high school and its accompanying pleasures—mainly girls.

It remained that way for some time and many couldn't stand it and left—both Civilian students and Corps members.

It's still gloomy to some but even those have matured rapidly into manhood and the responsibilities accompanying it.

One Aggie once said, "They tell me life after college is pretty rough. But it should be a bed of roses after the trials of A&M."

Those "trials" are with us definitely, but they are all parts of training which make A&M men better able to compete in the outside world.

An A&M graduate, whether Civilian or Corps, has had his training in some of the toughest problems he will face during the remainder of his lifetime. He has entered as a boy and emerged as a man.

Campus Personalities

Chief of Housing At A&M 25 Years

The past 25 years have seen a multitude of changes at Aggieland and Harry L. Boyer, Chief of housing has been around to see them all take place.

In 1929, Boyer came here as a student in entomology, getting his B.S. degree in entomology in 1931. He had previously attended John Tarleton State College three

years. From 1926 to 1929 he worked in the Exchange Store and post office at Tarleton.

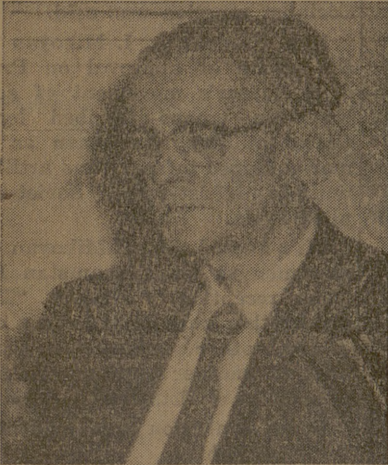
Boyer was born, reared and attended high school in Brownwood, but has made College Station his home since coming here in 1929.

After receiving his B. S. degree in 1931, Boyer worked in the commandant's office, which then handled all details now taken care of at the Housing Office. Boyer remained with the Commandant's office, in charge of housing, until 1946, when he was named Chief of Housing. This title was later changed to Housing Manager.

As housing manager, Boyer is responsible for the supervision of all aspects in housing the 7,000 A&M students.

The Housing Office stays open 24 hours a day. Every year the office fills out, addresses and dispatches about 25,000 student call slips, said Boyer.

He has been married for 10 years, and has no children. The Boyers live at 1206 Milner.



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Cadet Slouch

by Jim Earle



"MUST HAVE GOTTEN THEIR QUIZZES BACK!"

Job Interviews

The following interviews will be held in the Placement Office: THURSDAY

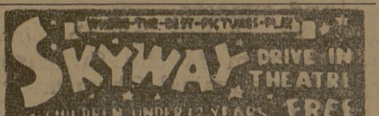
THE MARTIN COMPANY interviews electrical engineering majors.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY WESTERN COMPANY interviews civil, industrial, electrical-mechanical, geological, mechanical and petroleum engineering, industrial education, geology, chemistry, physics and business majors.

majors for positions in transportation and production. Also interviewed will be geology, geological engineering and geophysics majors for positions in the Exploration Department.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY WESTERN COMPANY interviews civil, industrial, electrical-mechanical, geological, mechanical and petroleum engineering, industrial education, geology, chemistry, physics and business majors.



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SPUTNIK OVER A&M

(Continued from Page 1)

cope observers, a radioman, a timekeeper, a vice director and Kent the director of the teams. Volunteers make up all the teams and more men are required to successfully operate the teams.

Operation moonwatch was originally set up to observe the U. S. satellite Vanguard after its launching in December. In the meantime, Sputnik offers the moonwatchers the opportunity and the job of observing the Russian-launched apparatus.

Vanguard, according to Kent, will contain instruments to record collisions with meteors, observe cloud cover effects, check space temperatures, measuring cosmic rays and investigate amounts of hydrogen in the atmosphere.

He continued by saying the American satellite would be pro-

jected into space using a three-stage rocket arrangement. The first stage would push the satellite up about 35 miles with 60 per cent lift and 13 per cent speed being utilized.

Following the release of the first stage the second would move the rocket upward at a 35 degree angle away from the earth to a height of 200 to 250 miles. At that point the second stage would be ejected and the rocket would coast until reaching a pre-arranged height.

In the third stage of the ascent, the nose cone protecting the satellite would be knocked off, the third stage rocket would put the sphere into a spin and with a final push, the satellite would be thrust into its final orbit.

Sputnik was probably not sent up exactly the same way, but the

methods would have been similar. American scientists either do not know or are not revealing what instruments the Russian satellite contains.

No matter what is in Sputnik, the A&M teams of operation moonwatch are ready to track and observe the satellite as it swings into view early Friday morning.

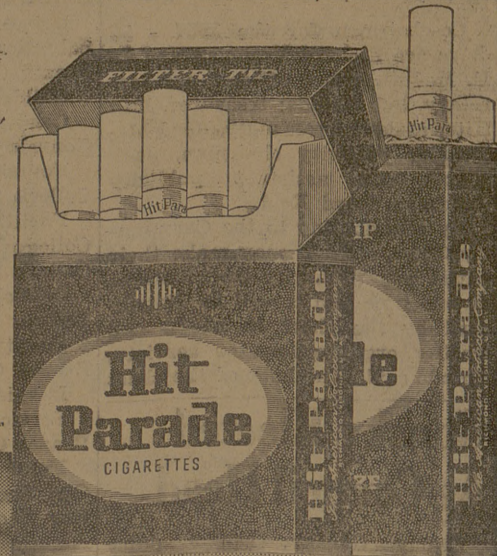
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By Charles M. Schulz

