

MISSILES

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them all." The nation's hopes to reach that objective are based on the guided missile.

The Army's responsibility, as outlined by Daley, is for surface to air weapons with ranges up to about 100 miles. Such a weapon set down in College Station would engage aircraft over Houston, Austin, Waco or Palestine.

There must be an active defense against ballistic missiles, Daley explained to the SCONA and Great Issues audience that the Army now has program directed toward development of an anti-missile missile. This is a missile which will meet the enemy's ballistic missile far above the earth and destroy it.

Two weaknesses exist in missiles; their tremendous speed can be offset by simply "putting a defending missile in the path of a ballistic missile and it will hit the enemy missile regardless of the speed."

A second weakness is the fact that a missile travels along a path which can be predicted. Daley contends the problem is "simply to determine the path and launch a missile into the path—an anti-missile missile." Radar and electronic advances in computer techniques make it possible to determine the path of the ballistic missile, compute the path of a defending missile, launch a defending missile and explode it at the proper time.

In summarizing his thoughts on missile defense Daley said, "In my opinion it is possible to build an anti-missile missile to kill the ICBM and the Army is working hard at the job."

Firepower is now needed that is more mobile, more flexible and with greater range than the Army used to have. The guided missile will give us these things, Daley remarked.

Army capabilities in the missile field are not measured only by development and production capability, but "must be measured in terms of tens of thousands of trained missilemen." The Army has missile training establishments and schools and scores of operational units, Daley said.

The Army's capabilities in helping the nation move into the age of space "lie in its greatest asset—men."

Hagerty Outlines Ike's NATO Visit

PARIS, (AP) — Press secretary James Hagezty yesterday outlined a full schedule for President Eisenhower's Paris summit talks.

Hagerty said the President hopes to meet each chief of government.

The President will be in Paris from Saturday until late Thursday. He is committed only for a NATO dinner Monday night and a dinner with French President Rene Coty Tuesday.

He will attend the summit talks Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons.

Tuesday he will visit his former headquarters outside Paris.

Accompanied by Secretary of State Dulles, the President also will attend Episcopal services Sunday at the American Cathedral in Paris.

The President will also go to the embassy cafeteria to chat with embassy employees.

A&M 'Y' Invited To SHSTC Party

Sam Houston State Teacher's College joint YMCA-YWCA has invited members of the A&M YMCA club to a Christmas party at SHSTC Monday night, Dec. 16.

The A&M group planning to attend the party will meet at the YMCA at 5 p. m. Anyone who wishes to go is asked to sign up at the YMCA, and indicate if he can take a car.

Admission to the party will be a toy, new or used, but in good condition. These toys will be used as Christmas presents for crippled children.

Lost Wedding Ring Found at 12th Man

An Aggie who lost his wedding band at the Twelfth Man Inn can claim the ring by identifying it and himself at the North Gate restaurant.

A lady employed at the Twelfth Man found the ring and is holding it for the owner.

1957 Aggieland Recognized By CSPSA Rating

Staff members of the 1958 Aggieland yearbook have been notified that the 1957 Aggieland has won the "Medalist" rating of the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

This is the highest honor which the 1957 Aggieland has received.

A "B-plus" rating, or "excellent to superior", was awarded the yearbook by the National Yearbook Association at Columbia, Mo.

It was given a "second class" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Association at the University of Minnesota. This rating is the lowest which the book has received. There are two higher divisions—"All-American" and "first class"—in that rating structure.

"Medalist" is a highly coveted award because the CSPSA is associated with Columbia University in New York City, and 1,219 yearbooks were entered in the various divisions.

Top staff members for the 1957 Aggieland were:

Don Burt, editor; Jimmy Stewart, assistant editor and Don Weber, business manager.

Section editors were:

Billy Carter and David Cox, class; Bill Hampton and James Clark, military; Val Polk, civilian; Bill Meals, activities; Glendall Rand, sports; Jim Teague and John Jefferson, organization and Roy Davis, index.

Davis is the editor for the 1958 Aggieland now being compiled.

\$500 Scholarship Given to Stringer

Bobby M. Stringer, senior mechanical engineering major from Garland is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship made possible this year for the first time through a grant-in-aid by the Chemstrand Corporation of Decatur, Ala.

A&M was one of 30 colleges and universities to receive this grant.

Adlai Charges Ike To Answer Soviets

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson called on President Eisenhower yesterday to give an answer which is "affirmative in spirit" to Soviet Premier Bulganin's new letter.

Stevenson offered this advice at National Airport as he left for Chicago, ending his 25-day tour as special consultant to Secretary of State Dulles on Atlantic Pact problems.

The 1952-6 Democratic presidential nominee told newsmen he had made "some suggestions" on how Bulganin's letter might be answered but he did not disclose what they were.

Bulganin's message called for new East-West talks to outlaw war and a mutual ending of atomic-hydrogen bomb tests Jan. 1. It also warned against European countries allowing American missiles to be stationed on their territory.

A State Department spokesman said the letter, received Tuesday is under "most careful study" and will be taken up with U. S. allies. He added that the department still

looks on the letter as a Soviet propaganda move on the eve of the NATO summit conference in Paris. Stevenson criticized Bulganin's unwillingness to couple end of nuclear testing with a halt to manufacture of atomic weapons.

He said: "I would like to think that Mr. Bulganin's letter is a good omen. But if the Russians want to ban the use of nuclear weapons, I wonder why they won't agree to ban production?"

"Our experience with fine Soviet promises has been very disillusioning. But all the same, we must leave no stone unturned to reach settlements, and I hope our response to Mr. Bulganin's letter will be affirmative in spirit."

Stevenson said the American proposals Eisenhower will lay before the heads of NATO governments at Paris, will, if accepted "serve to increase the solidarity and unity of purpose of the Atlantic community."

BA Prof to Speak At Rock Island, Ill.

Dr. Robert M. Stevenson of the Business Administration Division Dept., will speak tonight at the Top Management Seminar during the Rock Island Arsenal Management School in Rock Island, Ill.

Stevenson's subject will be mathematical management.

COUNCIL

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before the code went into effect. Bowen, speaking for the group, said:

"We feel that they will want it, but the mechanics of putting the code into effect have not yet been decided."

McKown commented: "In our body the only way to institute such a code would be by a vote of all classes."

No definite action was taken by the Council on the honor code. However, McKown charged each representative to meet with individual dorm councils and sound out opinions. He also invited orientation committee members to meet with dorm councils to explain the code and answer questions.

Basketballs
And Goals

Volley Balls
Kick Balls
Badminton Sets
Table Tennis Sets

At The
Student Co-Op

The Battalion -- College Station (Brazos County), Texas
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Oceanography Prof Goes To Argentina

Guy A. Franceschini of the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology, will participate in Argentina's International Geophysical Year cruise in the Wendell Sea, Antarctic, this month.

JO Aggies Plan Visit

About 38 members of the Wharton Junior College Aggie Club are visiting the campus today as guests of the Agricultural Student Council.

Sydney, Australia, has a population of about two million.

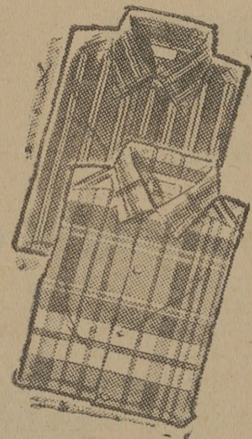
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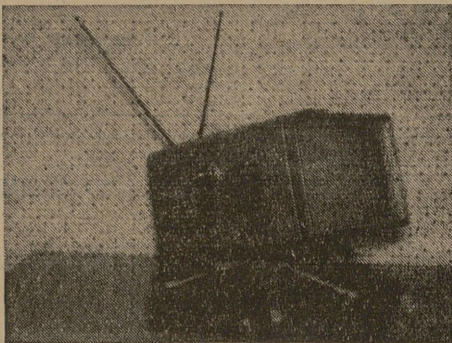
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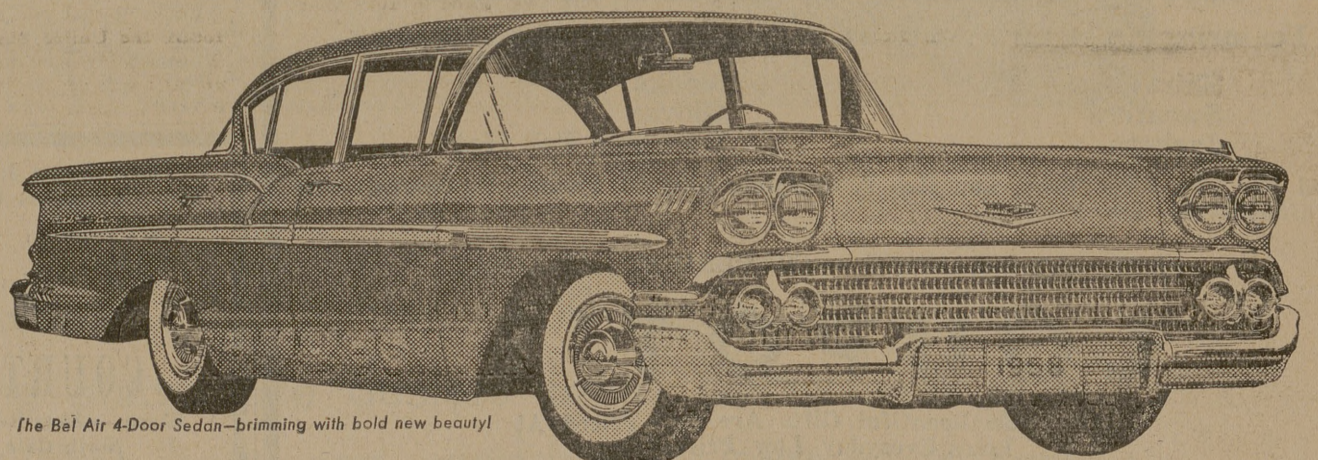
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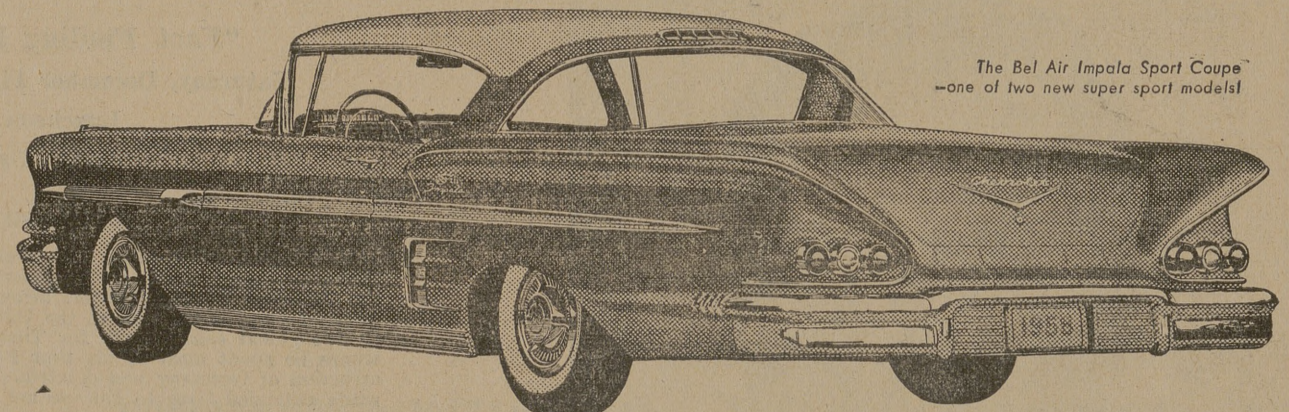
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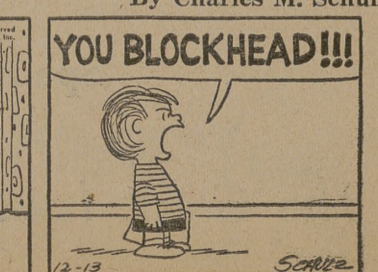
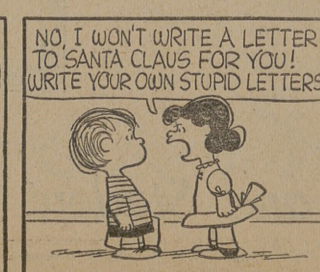
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