

An Editorial

# Economy Lower

Serious unemployment hasn't hit Brazos County yet—but it could if President Eisenhower doesn't do more than urge Congress to modernize the postal system.

With 4½ million workers out of jobs, Ike has only made a weak attempt at bolstering the sagging economy with this plan. In fact, it would bolster private investors' pocketbooks rather than the economy.

The 3-to-5-year program includes:

1. Private investors would put about \$1½ billion dollars into new and renovated buildings which the Post Office Department would rent.

2. About \$175 million a year in federal funds would go for modernization of mail handling methods.

The above plan is a good example of the famous Republican "trickle down" theory as are other projects where the federal government works in partnership with private enterprise.

Ike has said, optimistically, that March should see the economy begin rising again.

If he expects this, he is kidding himself and the public. That rise will begin only after the following two remedies are undertaken at least:

1. Public works should be instituted immediately in areas of high unemployment and continued until private industry can once again assimilate workers.

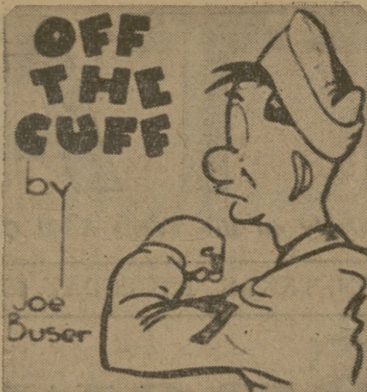
2. The tight money policy, relatively high taxes on the low income brackets and the Eisenhower-Benson soil bank plan need correction to remove money concentration from big interests and into the hands of the consuming public.

## CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"Sir, now that we've got a satellite, why can't we slack up a little in this course?"



And everywhere there was snow. And the stuff barely hit the ground before the playful Aggies rushed out of their warm dorms, to grab it as it fell from the sky and throw it at one another.

According to the college hospital, the harmless looking stuff isn't harmless.

At least one Ag required some sewing on his face, as an indirect result of the day-long campus fracas, one Frank Robinson by name.

Several other members of the khaki-clads were sporting new gauze eye patches, Sammy Davis Jr. fashion, apparently also the results of well placed snow balls.

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Which reminds me of the freshman I saw today with his bicycle basket filled with snow balls, riding in front of the Academic Building. Mounted freshmen are a new weapon, but the sophomores surely will come up with an effective combatant for this campus menace.

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With the co-ed question solved and resolved: Girls, Don't Come to Us—We'll Come To You, things are sure to get dull here.

But if the Committee for the Advancement of an Increased Amount of Coffee per Cup in the MSC gets their way, Ags will once again get to express their views on high level campus issues.

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Among the Profs This Week: Are the students. Naturally.

Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves to be great.

—Emerson

## Job Calls

Friday

**Hughes Aircraft Company,** Culver City, Calif., interviews electrical and mechanical engineers and physics majors who are principally interested in electronics, communications, systems analysis and other related disciplines.

**Jefferson Chemical Company,** Inc., Houston, interviews organic chemistry Ph.D.'s, chemical and mechanical engineers.

**Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.,** Oakland, Calif., interviews chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers, and majors in business administration, accounting, purchasing and traffic, and industrial relations.

**Wright Air Development Center,** Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, interviews majors in mathematics, Physics, and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

## What's Cooking

7:30

**Wichita Falls Hometown Club** meets in Room 105, Academic Building.

**Galveston Hometown Club** meets in Room 125, Academic Building, to discuss High School Day.

**Wheeler - Collinsworth Hometown Club** meets in the Anderson Room, YMCA, to have pictures taken.

Editor, The Battalion:

I have just finished your Wednesday editorial on the importance of the student vote on co-education at A&M. The advantages you have listed are very general and not very concrete.

1. A very noted news commentator rebuked the scare of many who are afraid that colleges and universities are so scarce that their children won't get an education.

2. Enrollment dropped very sharply this semester due to more factors than A&M being all male. A few of the reasons were flu, good profs with high standards and those not wishing to accept the responsibility of a college education.

3. Aggies like women no less than any other group of men and appreciate them more than most. An Aggie has the opportunity to improve socially as much as time permits and still stay in School. Having girls around all the time won't help your business. I quote and reply to a letter earlier in the week; "Prairie View is co-ed why shouldn't A&M be co-ed", and I'd like to remind the veteran of one year of "old Army" and T.U. that there is still a difference in the two schools.

4. The recruiting problem is a problem when a boy doesn't want to be an Aggie. How many all-Americans and other great

players have come to A&M with-out girls and were in the Corps? Just to name a few of these teams like the one from 1954 to 1957. We might have been out scored but not beaten and still Aggies. Perhaps you saw some of their games as they went to the top.

John Bullard presented a letter that many other girls would write if asked their feelings toward A&M.

We are all proud of the young lady who withheld her name but is going to T.U. She will find that even T.U. has traditions and A&M would like to keep theirs. It isn't a question of our wanting another military academy, because we don't. A&M offers

an excellent education, an opportunity to fulfill a military obligation in the status of an educated man and advance because of past training and how to associate with your fellow man. The Ags take a break to associate with the much appreciated fairer sex. Check on our number at a formal dance in Austin (T.U.) this weekend.

A pat on the back to Fred Meurer for his article on our lack of military facilities. The air force cadets don't want to wear the regular air force blue, just a better Aggie uniform. Check the summer camp records for our qualifications even with present facilities.

Jack Heald '58

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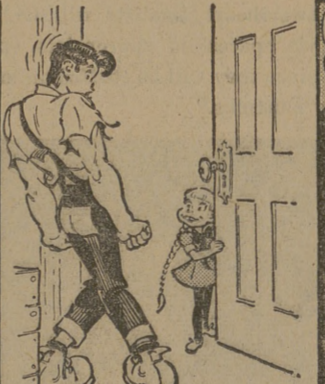
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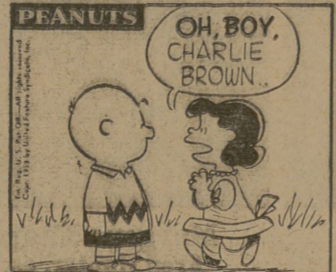
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By Al Capp

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

# U.S. Students Say Ike Not Too Busy

Being President of the United States is not too much of a job for one man!

At least that's the opinion of two-thirds of the college students interviewed in a recent Associated Collegiate Press Poll.

"Some people have advanced the theory that the job of being president of the United States is too much for any one man. Do you agree, or do you disagree, with this idea. Why?" This was the question asked a representative group of college students across the nation.

Of the number interviewed, one-fifth of the men agreed with the statement and over a third of coeds were in agreement, but the majority of both disagreed. Only a few were undecided on the issue.

A Wayne State University sophomore who agreed with the question supported his answer by saying one man can hardly run a business by himself. He thought eventually we would have two presidents.

The great percentage of those agreeing thought the president has enough help at his disposal to make it possible for him to perform his duties suitably.

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