

An Editorial

Leaders Trained By Responsibility

All students and faculty members at A&M should be worried about the future of the Corps of Cadets if it continues to fall more and more into the hands of the military departments.

Feeling appears to be strong that the Corps cannot survive if it is patterned after military academy cadet Corps organization.

From conferences with former students and others who lived in "old army" days, it has been learned that the Corps of Cadets formerly was more of a brotherhood of students living under a semi-military organization.

Since the Corps was consolidated in 1954, more emphasis has been placed on the military aspects of Corps life and less each year on the academic and leadership training of its members.

Reports have been coming from the services and summer camps that Aggie cadets and officers are not showing up as well as their predecessors.

Many in the Corps feel that this is due to taking the leadership responsibility from the students and putting it into the hands of tactical officers and other military officers.

It formerly was well-known that freshmen and sophomores learned to take orders and juniors and seniors learned to give them and take leadership responsibilities within the Corps organization.

Many cadets have emphasized that this is no longer the case. They say it is well-known that many Corps orders come not from the Corps staff originally but from the Military Science Building.

These same cadets are concerned over Corps grades, the regimented minds of many and the acceptance of "seeping militarism" by many underclassmen.

They feel that the best leaders, either in military or civilian life, are educated minds and that fostering education should be the prime objective of the Corps of Cadets in addition to training leaders.

Putting the leadership of the Corps of Cadets into the hands of a representative governing board of students seems agreeable to them. They feel an advisory board of military officers and faculty members counseling them before they make final decisions would be the only necessary supervision.

However, these men need to know if a majority of the Corps favors such a move. It would be well if any and all students in favor of such a move make it known to supporters of a Corps re-organization movement.

Remember that leadership training is fostered only through placing responsibility in the hands of those who would learn to lead.

What's Cooking

- | | |
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| 7:15
Winters Hometown Club meets in room 125, Academic Building to discuss Easter party. | Spring Branch Hometown Club meets in room 227, Academic Building. |
| 7:30
Abilene Hometown Club meets in room 204, Academic Building. | Grayson County Hometown Club meets in room 206, Academic Building. |
| Yankee Hometown Club meets fourth floor, Academic Building for Aggiedland picture. | Red River Valley Hometown Club meets in room 104, Academic Building. |
| Southwest Texas Hometown Club meets in room 128, Academic Building. | Marshall Hometown Club meets at the YMCA. |
| Wichita Falls Hometown Club meets in System Administration Building to have Aggiedland picture taken. | Waco-McLennan County Hometown Club meets in room 101, YMCA. |
| Austin Hometown Club meets in room 128, Academic Building. | Williamson County Hometown Club meets in the Gay Room, YMCA. |
| | San Antonio Hometown Club meets in room 127, Academic Building. |

Aggies - Try Youngblood's Fried Chicken

1/2 Chicken - Trimmings \$1.00

Barbecue - Steaks - Seafoods

Rock Building South College Midway Between Bryan & College

THE BATTALION

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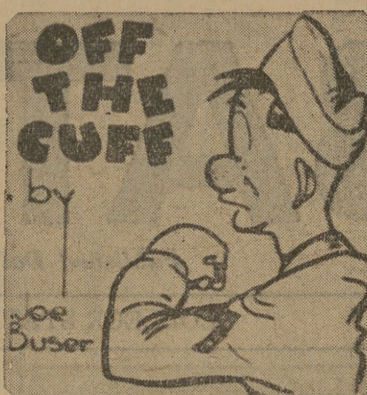
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"Let me remind you once more that we have the honor system! Now let's all keep our eyes on our own quizzes—please?"



Meanwhile, back in the steam tunnel. . .

★★★
 The jungle around the new Corps area the other day had a couple of new beasts in it—farm-type beasts—donated by "moles". It is good that someone has noticed our acute need for a zoo on the campus.

★★★
 Sully got a coat of highly needed paint this week—this, too is good. Without paint, he's going to rust. Besides, it just wouldn't be Sully without a gob of paint on the top of his head.

★★★
 And the song of the week is: "Moly, Maroonie"—or maybe "Catch a Falling Mole and Put Him in Confinement. . ."

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
 The Battalion:

I am writing this letter in answer to the letter that appeared in your paper on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1958. The last sentence of the letter was a very brave statement by the author about how he dared to write this letter.

I would like to say to Mr. "Name Withheld Upon Request", that any true Aggie would not need to "dare" to write a letter in support of his beliefs. He would write it and sign it and be proud that he had the intestinal fortitude to speak his mind and let the world know that it was his work.

That is one of the traditions that have prevailed on this campus for a lot longer than the four years that I have been here. One of the many traditions that said

author says are not to be followed unless they are in strict adherence with the cold educational excellence of our school.

This boy author has the dubious distinction of being a member of the faction on this campus that does not believe in the education that teaches a man to give and take, to not be afraid to let others know who he is, to get along with other people, to develop his personality, and above all to be a man in his own right.

And this type of education is what is brought about by the traditions that Mr. "Name Withheld Upon Request" wants to cast off as being unnecessary in our society. Not only do these traditions help to form a man, but they are the basis of what every other school wishes they had; that being the biggest, mightiest and

closest fraternity of men in the world.

Anywhere you go there are Aggies. Anytime you are in need of help, an Aggie buddy whether he is Class of '08 or '58, will give you that help and more. Anytime you need a friend, Aggies are the best you will ever have. And, I can speak from experience when I say that as an Aggie I have been trusted on my word where others have not.

If this is brought about by anything other than the traditions that have prevailed here at A&M over the years, I have failed to see it in the last four years. And this includes the fact that this has been an all male school for the period of its existence. A&M is a school built on traditions, traditions that have made it the (See LETTERS Page 3)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roy Vaughn (left) discusses a central office power installation with Switchman R. F. Heider.

"I like (and get) 'start-to-finish' engineering assignments"

"When it comes to making a job interesting, I think the assignments a man gets are more important than the size of the project he's working on," says Roy Vaughn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "I found that out soon after I graduated. My first job was with an organization where the projects were big, but the individual engineering assignments lacked variety and scope.

"After this experience I looked over power engineering opportunities in a number of companies. I joined Illinois Bell because it promised the most interesting and challenging work. That was three years ago. My work with IBT has everything that I was looking for.

"My job is to engineer the power requirements for telephone central offices.

The work never gets routine. One job may be for a new building, the next for expanding existing plant. And power needs vary tremendously from little rural dial offices serving a few hundred telephones, to big metropolitan telephone plants serving hundreds of thousands.

"But what I like best is that I generally handle the job from start to finish. I determine the operational and emergency power requirements of the facilities to be served, and order the equipment needed. And I'm usually on hand during installation to see the job through.

"Not only does this kind of engineering assignment keep work interesting, but I find it is helping me become a better manager. And that improves my chances for advancement."

Roy L. Vaughn, Jr., graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1954 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



At Other Schools

Student Leaders Face Conflicts

By JOHNNY JOHNSON

Despite the fact that many Aggies feel A&M is the only school in the Southwest Conference having its troubles, other SWC schools are having their share of campus conflicts and disputes.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

SMU Student Councilmen have all but killed a proposed honor code for the Dallas school. At a recent meeting the planned honor code was tabled by the student council following an attempted revision by one of the group's committees. According to the student council president, the tabling killed the honor code.

The Mustangs and Aggies both face the problem of scholastic honor code, but the Ags seem about to put theirs through via the Corps indoctrination plan.

Texas Christian University TCU's Student Congress has been asked to endorse a move to raise the pay of student workers on the campus and particularly in the student cafeteria. At present the workers receive a minimum of 60 cents an hour and a maximum of 75 cents an hour.

A leader for the student workers has asked the minimum be raised to 75 cents an hour with a maximum of 90 cents. Protest was filed by a representative of workers in the cafeteria.

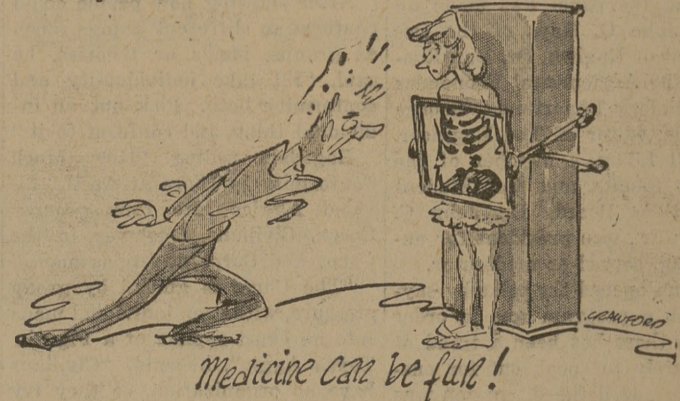
Job Calls

Friday Container Corporation of America will interview business administration, industrial technology, and industrial and mechanical engineering majors. Ernst & Ernst of Houston will interview accounting majors.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank. . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes bring you filter, flavor, flip-top box, and ON CAMPUS WITH MAX SHULMAN throughout the school year.