

Letters To The Editor

Read Battalion Classifieds

An Editorial

Good Luck, Joe

Congratulations to the new Battalion editor, Joe Buser '59, who was chosen last night by the Student Publications Board.

In his hands rests a campus position which if not always a popular one is certainly a position of extreme responsibility.

Upon his shoulders rest many decisions which are not only important to The Battalion prestige and future as a free newspaper but also to the future of Texas A&M College and its different bodies.

He will be searching for the truth to the best of his ability and will be formulating his editorial policy not on popular opinion but on what he thinks is best for A&M.

Best of luck to Joe Buser, better known for "Off the Cuff", for he'll need it in the future.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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EMPLOYMENT IS GUARANTEED only to those students in the several colleges where announcements of The College Survey appear who are able applicants and have their account number, registered in our files by APRIL 3, 1958. Account numbers and our special application forms are given only to recipients of both guides. Those purchasing only one guide must exploit the sources therein without the guarantee of employment through our placement facilities.

SEND ONE DOLLAR FOR EACH GUIDE TO
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 BOX 625, Charlottesville, Va.

THE BATTALION

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non-tax-supported, on-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students as a community newspaper and is governed by the student-faculty Student Publications Board at Texas A. & M. College.

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Faculty members of the Student Publications Board are Dr. Carroll D. Laverty, chairman; Prof. Donald D. Burchard; Prof. Robert M. Stevenson; and Mr. Benne. Student members are W. T. Williams, John Avant, and Billy W. Libby. Executive members are Mr. Charles A. Roeder; and Ross Strader, Secretary and Director of Student Publications.

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Editor

The Battalion:

I have read with much interest the pros and cons of co-education at Texas A&M and feel that such a controversy should never have occurred at what is, and has been for eighty-two years, so definitely a man's school. (The school doesn't seem to be disintegrating after so many years without women students.)

I live in a university town, a co-educational state university town, and in spite of the rushes in the spring by the fraternities on the campus here our son chose A&M. I see campus life and know many boys and girls who go to school here, and the social life with the fraternities and sororities is appalling. That kind of life would be inevitable if women students were allowed to attend A&M and, try as you might, the traditions, the discipline, and the man's way of life as you know it now and have known it through the years would come to an end. You would then have no more to offer your youth than could be gotten at any one of several co-educational institutions throughout our own state and other states. And what a pity that the A&M way of life would cease to exist.

As far as co-educational schools bringing in more members of the faculty, I doubt that seriously.

Here where there are more than ten thousand students registered the faculty is so comparatively small that many of these students attend their classes at night and even take their exams at night. Can you see any advantage in that? What is the advantage of a large university? Would people actually be willing to trade quality for quantity in a world where there is already too little of the former and too much of the latter? And what manner of women are these who would try to use legal force to enter a school of Men, knowing that by so doing they would be destroying more than they could give? And, I wonder, how many of the people of Bryan who will petition the Texas Commission on Higher Education to have A&M admit women students have daughters eligible for a college education,

or does it stem from the hopes that such a move will bring them monetary gains? The first error seems to have been in making the Corps non-compulsory; let us hope the second error of admitting women students will never happen.

From a booklet entitled "Son, Remember" I quote the following words from an address by James H. Pipkin at the 47th Annual Muster at the A&M College of Texas, San Jacinto Day, 1951:

"One of the most pitiful sights in the world is that of a grown man who has lost all recollections of his past... A school, a state, a nation or a society that has forgotten its own past, that knows no more the great sources of its own vigor, stands in desperate peril."

Mrs. Raymond G. Post
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