

An Editorial

Broad Training

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Aggie Muster speaker, stressed the importance of continued technological and military training at A&M in the interest of national defense.

However, Gen. Schriever did not point out the need for training of top leaders in government, economics and social development as an asset in our national welfare.

A&M or any other educational institution in our modern day—with the exception of military academies and strictly technical schools—cannot afford to concert all their efforts on these two limited fields.

For they are faced with an added responsibility of training the future civilians of our nation as well as military leaders. They must also concentrate on training future farmers, educators, journalists, social workers and governmental leaders as well as the technologists.

Temporarily, military leaders and technologists are of great importance, but our nation cannot hope to fight an endless cold war with other nations and preserve security by strength in these two fields.

The United States should not need to stand and beat off other nations in the world always. It must launch a plan for world peace in which it aids nations with social, economic and governmental problems. It must not force, but lead. It must be respected—not feared.

While the nation should remain strong now militarily and technologically to meet the Soviet threat, its best weapon in the long run will be friendly aid to the nations of the world in planning and instituting sound governments, economics and social development.

So Texas A&M should place at least equal emphasis on training in the social sciences and the humanities along with the technical and military training.

If A&M will strengthen this phase of its academic program in future years it will be noted not only for top leaders in the armed forces and top technologists but also for outstanding leaders in the fields of government, economics and the humanities.—JT

Man to Man

By JOE TINDEL

In one more week, "Man to Man" will fade from the pages of The Battalion and go down in its history.

Some readers may not be too sad about it, but this writer looks upon the column with a great amount of sentimentality. This year is the first time in some time that the Battalion editor has written an informal column and a person can get quite attached to the regular weekly routine of writing this type column.

According to The Battalion's unofficial count, there are only 31 more days left until commencement and final review. That day will be the happiest and yet the saddest day in the college careers of many of the Class of '58.

At that time the full impact of the good times of A&M hits the graduating seniors in the face and many really hate to leave.

It's funny—the feeling Aggies have about their school. It's probably the only college in the world that you can hate and love at the same time. There's nothing like it.

As this the next to the last "Man to Man" of the year comes to an end, the best words that can be written right now are "Let's get in there and hit the books. Graduation is not far away."

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by Jim Earle



"NOW, NOW, FISH BLOOMER—I THINK YOU MISUNDERSTOOD ME! I DON'T THINK YOUR ROOM IS MESSY! HEH! HEH! IT'S JUST... IT'S BEAUTIFUL!"

Khrushchev Toughest Boss In Kremlin; Power Climbs

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The more power Nikita Khrushchev obtains as boss of the Soviet Union the tougher and ruder his acts appear to be. This may put dangerous new strains on relations between the Russians and the West.

As an example, diplomatic authorities cite the Soviet appeal to the U. N. Security Council to direct the United States to curtail its Strategic Air Command bomber operations. The Soviet Union lost on this issue in the Security Council Monday.

Officials here say somebody blundered by raising the issue in that way. They believe that man was Khrushchev.

One major question in world affairs today is what effect Khrushchev's emergence in a position of seemingly dictatorial powers will have on Soviet

policies and on international issues of war and peace.

This question cannot be answered fully. But those who make it their business to analyze Soviet behavior are worried. Khrushchev is acting like a man who arbitrarily orders others to act and finds out only later that his

Job Calls

Mid-Continent Supply Co., Fort Worth will hold interviews for business administration, civil engineering, industrial technology, mechanical engineering and petroleum engineering majors for positions as sales trainees.

Public Works Office, 8th Naval district—New Orleans, La. will hold interviews for civil, electrical, mechanical, industrial, architectural engineering and construction majors for positions in the district.

Friday Allen M. Campbell Co. Tyler will hold interviews for architectural construction and civil engineering majors for contracting phase of building industry and for highway construction.

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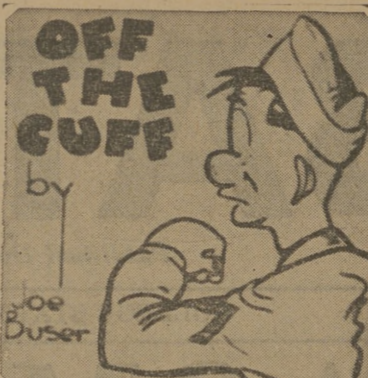
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Back at the cave, the Battmen are flexing their wings. Preparing for the first '59 flight, scheduled for May 1. And some of them will be flying for the very first time.

With the new Battmen in the air, surely some one will shout: It's a bird, it's a plane, no—it's Stupid Man.
I hope someone does—so proper mention of same can appear here.
Stupid Man, indeed.

Here's a gasser.
Regrets to all the Ags which have suggested this particular candidate for Mother of the Year. Bill Libby just isn't eligible, fellows.
Stupid Man.

You heard me—clean up your own room—former fish Gippi

Scholar Exchange Backed by Students

A recent poll of college students across the nation shows an overwhelming majority in favor of a recent cultural exchange agreement signed by the United States and Russia.

Eighty-eight per cent of the college men and ninety-five per cent of the coeds interviewed agree that an agreement to exchange visits of scholars and artists between the two countries is a good idea.

Coeds seem more enthusiastic than college men over the exchange program. This is borne out further by the fact that proportionally fewer coeds (only five per cent) indicated they think it is a bad idea.

Men of the freshman standing are more favorably disposed toward the agreement than are the men in other classes interviewed. They were the only group interviewed that did not have any unfavorable answers.
Coeds not only generally

avored the cultural exchange with Russia, but all members of two classes—sophomores and seniors—completely agree the idea is a sound one. Junior coeds are the least unfavorable in their comments.

Comments supporting opinions that the program is a good idea are generally centered around the idea that it would not only be observing each other's country first hand, but also both will develop ways to live peacefully.

On the other hand, students who feel such an exchange is a bad idea generally give the opinion that it is a mistaken idea to put faith in Russia's good intentions with respect to the program.

Blind Love

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Two persons who had never seen each other—Le Roy Means, 46, and Priscilla Saenz, 40—were married at a ceremony attended by 65 guests who had never seen either of them. All were blind.

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