

Interpreting

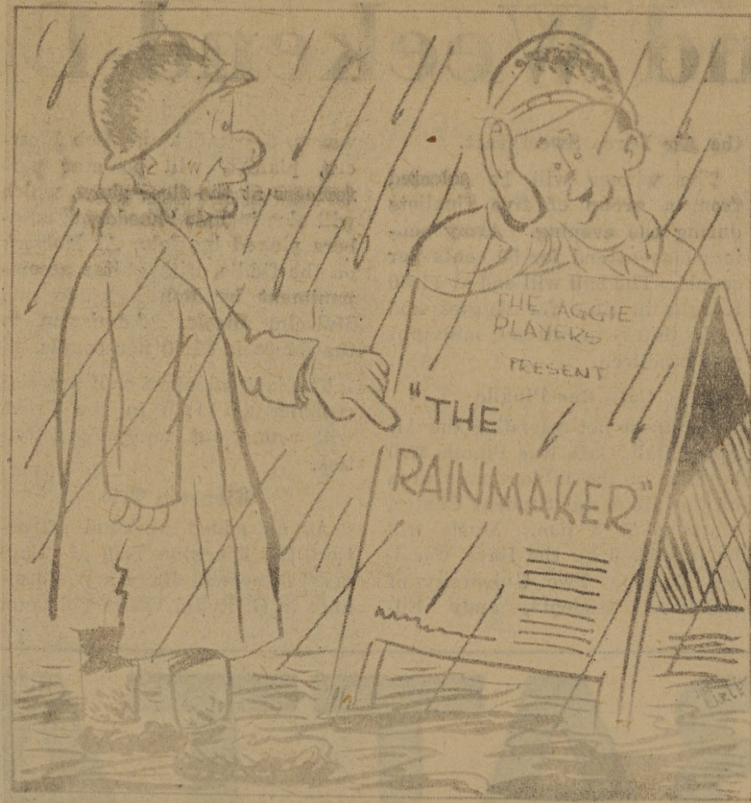
No Blue Prints For Stability

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
Experts all over the world are studying conflicting economic tendencies for elusive clues to the future.
No one is predicting anything like a general collapse. Few are coming up with blue prints for any general stability, either.
Business in the United States is showing signs of boom again after a recession which was serious in some fields and hardly felt in others.
On the other side of the coin, Britain, which in 1957 had the best trade year of modern times, is facing cutbacks. Unemployment is increasing. While the United States government is taking tentative steps toward checking a return to inflation, the British are relaxing controls in a bootstrap operation.
Oddly enough, while Detroit is in the doldrums—and doesn't know yet whether the new cars will really pull it out—the British automobile industry was booming. Its small cars, which many Americans like, are boosting exports. Now the British automobile industry is having a recession.

The Colombo Plan, designed 10 years ago for the development of South and Southeast Asia, has become something of a holding operation rather than a dynamic force. The aid given by the United States, Britain, Canada, Japan, New Zealand and Australia is barely keeping abreast of the area's population, now 650 millions.
Political unrest in such countries as Burma, Pakistan, Indonesia and Thailand has damaged both their ability to make use of aid and their standing as borrowers from international funds. An increase in these funds is being worked out. This is also an effort to increase the flow of trade between Britain and the members of the Commonwealth, and between the Commonwealth and the dollar area.
The Soviet contribution to instability, through dumping and other politically inspired trade practices, is beginning to be noticeable in some fields, causing some unsettlement of raw material prices. Possible results of the Communist economic war are among the imponderable factors which so complicate the equations of the experts.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"I wonder if this has anything to do with the weather?"

Who's Here at Aggie Land

'Green Thumb' of Local Ag Leaving Print in Soil Work

Edward Kent, a local agriculturalist, perhaps is Texas County's finest product in the field of agriculture to come along in a long time.

Born and reared in Bryan, Kent is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School, where he lettered twice on the track team as a quarter miler, half miler and miler. He also played football but had his career cut short in his junior year when he suffered a brain concussion. He was also active in student government, but Kent really deserves his gold star for the fall year he did.

As vice president of the Brazos County 4-H Council for two years, he was his club to help set up policies, publicize and coordinate all 4-H activities in that area. He was on several cattle and poultry judging teams.

In 1953, '54 and '55 Kent went to state and then national judging contests, and records indicate that he was the first 4-H member to compete in national contests three consecutive years.

Kent's team, composed of him and three other boys, won third place in dairy cattle judging at Waterloo, Iowa, in 1953; won second place in the International Livestock Show in 1954; and third place in the Chicago livestock show in 1955.
Kent spent his first two years

at Aggie Land in Ft. Composite. Last year he was on the 4th Battalion Staff, 2nd Regiment, and this year is Day Student Liaison Officer, Corps Staff.

As a freshman he was selected one of two outstanding 2nd Regiment freshmen. He is also a member of the Agronomy Society, Collegiate 4-H, Alpha Zeta, Ross Volunteers, reporter for Agriculturalist Council, Inter-College Council, assistant editor of The Agriculturalist, Distinguished Student and a Distinguished Military Student. He is honored as a winner of the Agriculturalist Award for outstanding articles written.

Kent has received two scholarships while at Aggie Land—the National Poultry Food Institute scholarship for being the outstanding Agronomy Society junior, and the Midwestern Turf scholarship for scholastic merit.

Kent plans to go into the Army for six months and then into the turf business after graduation.

"My turf business won't be anything new," Kent said, "for I've actually been in the business for five years already."

He is owner of the Texas Turf Grass Co., located on the Sandy Point Road in Bryan. Kent raises and sells grass for golf courses, football field, etc. He has filled orders received from as far away as Bermuda and California.

Civilians Get Chance To Aid Aggie Buddies

By BILL REED
Battalion News Editor

The 24th is the day for civilian students living in the dormitories to be in the giving mood.

The Civilian Campus Chest Committee will be working hard trying to convince civilians that there is a need to give freely to the drive—because there is always an Aggie buddy who needs help.

Charles Graham, head of the Civilian drive, wishes that each and every civilian student cooperate in this fund-raising drive so that the "dollar per Aggie" goal can be met this year. The goal last year was set at \$7,000 but was never met, only \$2,000 was collected. Now all money is all gone.

Purposes for Drive
Main purpose of having a Campus Chest Drive is to avoid having 20 or 30 different drives during the year. This way there is only one drive, cutting red tape to a minimum. Another reason is to always have cash on hand in case the need arises to use it. The process would be slow if a separate fund was raised as it was needed.

Corps Collection
Collecting donations in the Corps of Cadets will be a "one shot" deal as squadron and company commanders will appoint one man from their outfits to take up collection Saturday morning during commander's time.

Don Rummel, chairman of the Campus Chest Fund this year, will meet with commanders today at 5 p.m. to explain the schedule to them and urge them to issue a special request to the men in their units to give freely to this cause.

"We are trying to get a 'dollar per Aggie' this year so we can help every Aggie buddy in need of financial aid," Rummel said. "Everyone should consider this matter in the most serious

manner and think twice before issuing a 'no' statement to the student who is collecting their donations."

Each dorm council president will select a man to be in charge of collecting donations from each dorm. In turn this representative will see that ramp and floor

representatives contact each individual under their jurisdiction.

When all of the dormitories have been covered with a fine-toothed comb, the dorm representatives will collect the money and turn it over to a member of the Civilian Campus Chest Committee.

Committeemen

Members of this committee are Jack Little, Roland Dommert, Ken Klevenger and Graham. The dorms have been divided so that each committeeman will have two dorms to oversee. Little is in charge of Milner and Leggett, Dommert will take Walton and Mitchell, Klevenger will oversee Law and Puryear and Graham will collect from Bizzell and Hart.

The main duty of the committeemen is to see that each dorm council gives the students a chance to donate to the cause.

Graham and Raymond Cook, co-chairmen of the College View Council, have assumed the complete responsibility of picking up donations in College View, which is set for Nov. 11.

The method that will be used in College View will consist of a door-to-door campaign by the row representatives to the council. After each has collected from his row of apartment houses, he will immediately turn the money over to Cook or Graham.

Harold Brown of the Project House area has taken charge of collecting in that area and Thaddeus Box, Graduate School representative to the Students Senate is collecting from graduate students.

Tuesday: Read more about the chest drive and latest developments.

Jerry A. Smith '59

Tobacco Plant Causes Hot Controversy Yet

By ANTHONY ANDERSON

WATERLOO, IOWA—Possibly no other plant has matched tobacco at stirring up controversy. Either you're for it or you're against it, wholeheartedly, and if any neutrals are about, they keep their mouths shut.

It's always been that way. Scarcely had Jean Nicot, the French ambassador to Portugal from 1580 to 1581, reported on the wonders of tobacco to a gullible Europe than the most fantastic claims were made.

"This plant began to be famous throughout all Portugal for ulcers of the leg, ringworms, and

Scrofula," says an old report.

"The Lord of Jarnac caused the nicotine"—named appropriately for Jean Nicot—to be distilled and drunk, mingled with water of euphrasia, otherwise called eyebright, by one that was short-breathed or asthmatic. And it cured him."

Despite the Lord of Jarnac's fine experience with a swig of tobacco and eyebright, King James I of England was unimpressed. In 1604, he wrote a "Countreblaite to Tobacco," but, as you may have noticed, this didn't succeed in stamping out the habit forever.

What's Cooking

Monday

National Aeronautics and Space Administration will interview AERO, EE, ME and PHYSICS majors at all degree levels for positions in aeronautical and space research.

Lockheed Aircraft will interview MATH, PHYSIC, AERO, CE, EE and ME majors at all degree levels for positions in science and engineering.

Shell Oil will interview ACCOUNTING majors for positions in accounting.

Monday and Tuesday

The Texas Co., will interview CHE, EE, ME, PE, E, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, GEOPHYSICS, MATH, GEOLOGY, CE, IE, BA, PE and LA majors for positions in research and technical departments, refining and sales.

Kersey Production Research will interview CHE, EE, PE, E, PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY, MATHEMATICS and PHYSICS majors for position in their research and development department.

Douglas Aircraft will inter-

view AERO, EE, ME, CE, MATH-EMATICS and PHYSICS majors with United States citizenship for position in research, design, test and development and electrical, mechanical, structural and hydraulic design; aerodynamics, stress and systems analysis; component and flight testing.

Tuesday

Scony Mobile Oil will interview CHE, GEOLOGICAL E, ME and PE/E majors at all degree levels for positions with their company.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Square D will interview EE, IE and ME majors for positions in design and development, production engineering, sales engineering and field engineering.

International Business Machines will interview BA, ECONOMICS, AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, EE, IE and ME majors for positions in sales, applied science, engineers for manufacturing.

THE BATTALION

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Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF—ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!*)



Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES NO



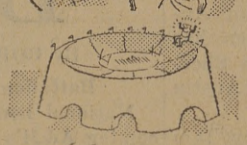
When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES NO



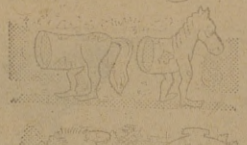
Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES NO



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES NO



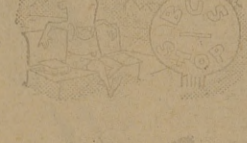
Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES NO



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES NO



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES NO



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES NO



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

YES NO

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions... well, you do think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!