

BATTALION EDITORIALS

Lack of...

It seems that men who are of the age and of the maturity to study subjects such as thermodynamics, Shakespeare and qualitative analysis along with planning their future, would also be of the age and of the maturity to practice social courtesy.

But last Friday, the actions of the students in the Corps of Cadets would doubtless be unequalled—for lack of social graces—by any college in America.

Midnight Yell Practice has long been a rowdy affair on the Texas A&M campus, but seldom has it gone out of bounds. It did last Friday.

Take a look at some of the 'occurrences': The pregnant wife of a Texas A&M student was overrun by a surging mass of students; Head Coach Jim Myers was lunged by numerous students who derided the mentor from the security of the vast throng; the band was disrupted en route to The Grove by onrushing students; tissue paper, which had previously been banned, again filled the air—and a bass horn.

Actions such as these can't be justified, or explained. There are, however, some social gestures that should come naturally. Gestures like respect for women. Then, too, if anyone has any comments for Coach Myers, an appointment could doubtless be arranged with the grid mentor to discuss the situation, rather than utilizing unorganized derision from the depths of an unruly throng.

The blame, if any is to be placed, would naturally fall to the senior class: the Class of '61. If the seniors had been enforcing the standards they have the authority to execute, the remaining classes would have been obligated to follow suit.

There is an epigram on the Texas A&M campus that is relatively popular with students in the Corps of Cadets: 'Stand Up and Be Proud.'

But when you sit down and think about it can you actually 'Stand Up and Be Proud?'

Creature of Habit

Bryan Attorney John M. Barron is once again well along the road to the U. S. Supreme Court. And once again he is carrying the burden of a thrice-defeated suit designed to get women into Texas A&M.

He has been up this road before, only to be thrown down without a chance to even speak his piece. Yet this time, he dubbed the Texas courts "only formalities" clearing his way to the high court. This journey up and down could continue indefinitely unless the U. S. Supreme Court reviews the case and hands down a judgment.

His case in the Supreme Court, if it goes, will be based on the 14th Amendment, concerning equal protection of women's rights under the law.

Barron's persistence toward getting women into Texas A&M is becoming a creature of habit. And although you can belabor it, you can not dissuade it, yet...

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CADET SLOUCH

U.S. Traveler in Russia Denies Espionage Charges



"... I can't decide whether he's optimistic or pessimistic."

Job Interviews

The following job interviews will be held this week: Thursday The Chemstrand Corp. will interview the following majors: chemical engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, chemistry, mathematics and physics. The Lone Star Gas Co. and the Lone Star Producing Co. will hold interviews for chemical engineers for jobs in research and development. The Central Intelligence Agency will interview electrical engineers (BS, MS) and physicists (MS, PhD) for employment. The Jefferson Chemical Co. Inc. will hold interviews for chemical engineers with BS and MS degrees, mechanical engineers with BS degrees, organic chemists with MS and PhD degrees and chemists with BS and MS degrees. The Shell Oil Co. will interview chemical engineers, civil engineers, electrical engineers, geological engineers, mechanical engineers, petroleum engineers, and chemistry majors at all degree levels. They will also interview geophysics majors with BS and MS degrees. The Shell Oil Co. will also interview juniors and graduate students majoring in geophysics. Top grades are required. The students chosen will work in the Exploration Department.

INTERPRETING MacMillan Still Advocates Summit

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst Harold MacMillan, despite the bruises he collected at Moscow in 1959, at Paris in May, and at the United Nations two weeks ago, is still an ardent advocate of summitry. He thinks the German situation, if nothing else, demands a new summit meeting. Richard M. Nixon, one of the men who may be next president of the United States, is keeping the suggestion of new negotiations with the Soviet Union on the back burner in his campaign. So is his opponent, John F. Kennedy. Nixon, instead of pursuing East-West summitry as desired by MacMillan and as heretofore practiced, has outlined a program designed to take the initiative in economic warfare through greater cooperation among the free nations outside of the United Nations. Kennedy, in his major foreign policy outline, also soft-pedaled summitry and the United Nations, addressing himself in many respects, though by different means, to independent cold war measures similar to Nixon's. Kennedy's statements on these matters came before the spectacle of Soviet Premier Khrushchev at the United Nations and the emergence of the current strong neutralist trend among the smaller and newer nations. Nixon's statement follows these events, and he appears to be taking a line that the free world must organize regional resistance in the cold war away from the Soviet U. N. disturbance. He is not clear on whether he intends this to be a corollary or a break with President Eisenhower's outline before the United Nations of an economic program for Africa to be conducted through that organization with U. S. support. MacMillan is in considerable agreement with Kennedy on the question of disarmament, a field which Khrushchev threatens to boycott in future negotiations unless they are conducted along the lines he demands—a summit meeting of all nations within the United Nations. Both Kennedy and MacMillan have proposed an approach through technical committees which would seek out what is technically possible before political discussions begin.

Sound Off

Editor, The Battalion: We can and will get our Texas A&M Band to Washington. I already have had people here to donate. For our part, the band mothers, I think can help out quite a bit. I do need the names and addresses of all band parents. We and all ex-students and their families are so proud of the good job of Col. E. V. Adams and boys are doing. They are so well known and highly appreciated in our state. Let's make this nation-wide. Mrs. Tommie Wilson Box 555 Ft. Stockton, Texas

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By The Associated Press VIENNA, Austria—Mark I. Kaminsky today denied that he carried out espionage in the Soviet Union. He said he pleaded guilty to the Soviet spy charge because he was told that would get him a light sentence. Kaminsky, 26, a teacher from Cass County, Mich., was sentenced by a Soviet court to seven years imprisonment, but his sentence was suspended and he was deported. Denies Charges Kaminsky's traveling companion, Harvey C. Bennett, 26, of Tracy, Calif., who was expelled with him, also denied the announcement by Moscow radio that he had "denounced" Kaminsky as a spy during the trial. The pair arrived in Vienna Monday night, coming via Czechoslovakia. They told the U. S. Consulate they would leave for the United States as soon as possible. The two men at first refused to see newsmen, but U. S. Embassy officials later persuaded them to hold a news conference to tell their side of the story. Took Notebook "They told me it would be foolish not to plead guilty," Kaminsky told newsmen. "I was gathering information for a book on the subject 'The Soviet Union Talks Peace While Preparing for War.' They took my notebook from me and said the information I had been gathering on such facts as that there are soldiers everywhere in Russia was espionage under Soviet law. "The name Powers (U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers) popped up many times. In fact they said, 'Powers was in the air, Kaminsky on the ground.'" Kaminsky smiled often during the news conference. He said he was sometimes questioned eight hours a day. No Brainwashing But he said: "We were not brainwashed and the treatment was very good." Bennett said: "I explained to the Russians that Mark was writing a book and that was why he gathered information. But I had to agree that this was not the sort of activity that a normal tourist would do. "However, I never denounced Mark. We agreed before they separated us that I would stay out of the whole thing." Kaminsky said they were seized Aug. 25 when they tried to leave the Soviet Union on the Soviet-Czechoslovak border.

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By Charles M. Schulz

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PEANUTS: DON'T FEEL BAD, AFTER ALL EVERYONE GETS DEPRESSED NOW AND THEN. PERHAPS YOU SHOULD TRY TO CHART YOUR PERIODS OF DEPRESSION, CHARLIE BROWN. NOW, HOW LONG WOULD YOU SAY THIS PERIOD OF DEPRESSION HAS LASTED? SIX YEARS!

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