By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst Soviet Premier Khrushchev travels seems to feel under some compulsion to reassure the Soviet impress, about eventual friendly But maybe reassure is the

He kept banging away at the point while attending the United

Ministers To Conduct Lay School

The Campus Ministers of A&M will hold a Lay School of Christian Studies beginning Oct. 25 at the St. Thomas Episcopal Parish House, 906 Jersey, College

The Lay School of Christian Studies will be held every Tuesday evening from 7-9 p. m. The School will be in three quarters of nine weeks each.

The first quarter will be on Biblical Studies with four different courses offered.

The second quarter, which will be held in the winter, will offer courses in Christian heritage and

The third quarter, or spring quarter, will offer courses dealing with Christian life and work. Anyone interested in enrolling

in these courses is urged to call VI 6-6014, VI 6-6639, or VI 6-

The following ministers will make up the initial faculty:

The Rev. Melton Bulgerin, Lutheran; The Rev. John Combs, Methodist; The Rev. Arlen Fowler, Presbyterian; The Rev. Alfred Johnson, Episcopal; and The Rev. Tom Shepherd, Christian

Editor,

The Battalion:

Sound

Midnight Yell Practice previous- to support this responsibility.

The actions that took place at

The Battalion, truly cannot be

It was the actions of an unruly

The fault does not belong to

them or anyone else who is under

the constant survelliance of the

Trigon, the Academic depart-

ment, or the Corps Staff. No

longer can an upperclassman take

any measures to correct an error

other than to advise the party

not to do it again. Take a look

at the men on disciplinary proba-

tion, and the civilians that would

be in the Corps today except for

the fact that they tried to cor-

rect a freshman.

BILL HICKLIN ..

Bob Sloan, Alan Payne

Larry Smith

Bob Mitchell, Ronnie Bookman

Jim Reed and Ken Coppage

and undisciplined bunch of boys

mentioned by the Editors of None

the table-and now he's at it again as he report at home on his

to emphasize that whatever is people, and others he wishes to done as to disarmament and easement of tensions must be done at relations with the United States. Soviet dictation, thereby making relations worse

In the back of Khrushchev's mind there always seems to lie a connection between peace and Nations-when he wasn't banging power. That's why he so often rattles his rockets or, as Thursday, some other symbol of power such as rocket-launching nuclear submarines as background music for his peace talk.

Adolf Hitler also went on record, at one time, as conceiving his plans for European conquest to be the forerunner of an integrated and therefore peaceful Europe under German control.

If you tie his various statements together, Khrushchev was saying, in effect, that the Soviet Union, being the military equal of the West, should have equal authority in the United Nations. through creation of a three-man secretariat, to hamstring any U. N. effort of which the U.S.S.R does not approve.

Khrushchev says the refusal of the West to accept his disarmmament proposals without considering any others is an ill omen for the future.

He says the United Nations should approve his proposal for general disarmament with terms and controls to be worked out later by a 15-nation committee including five neutrals.

Last year he wanted a 10-nation committee to "get even." Now eventually the neutrals will side with the Soviet Union, even though he couldn't get them to do so while in New York. That's why he wants them included.

So now he is saying to the Soviet people and to the neutrals that, if the United States would just surrender, disarm and trust him to enter into guarantees later, relations would be better.

but what authority do they have

Bill Smith '61

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.. Sports Writer



... I wouldn't have assigned that quiz for Monday if I knew they took these free week-

Job Interviews

dustrial engineering.

Oct. 25-26

will interview chemical engineers

with BS, MS, and PhD degree

levels, mechanical engineers with

BS degrees and chemists with

BS, MS and PhD degrees for

work in manufacturing, engineer-

ing, research and plant engineer-

The Humble Oil and Refining

Company will hold interviews for

chemical engineers and petroleum

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degree levels. There will be per-

manent employment for account-

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degree levels and chemistry,

mathematics and physics majors

The Humble Company will also

Oct. 25

The U.S. Army Ordnance Mis-

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FRIDAY

With

Jeff Hunter

SATURDAY

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with advanced degrees only

The Monsanto Chemical Co.

The following firms will in- mechanical engineering with BS sile Range, New Mexico will hold terview graduating seniors early and MS degrees.

The Union Oil Co. of California will hold interviews for chemical engineers and chemists with MS and PhD degrees, petroleum engineers with BS and MS degrees and geologists with MS degrees for positions in exploration, field production and reservoir engineering, and refining and re-

The Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. will interview students in business administration. Those selected will be considered for employment in sales management training and for a profesion in

The Continental Oil Company will have interviews for students in chemical engineering and mechanical engineering with BS, MS and PhD. degrees; civil engineeds, electrical engineers, and industrial engineers with BS and MS degrees and petroleum engineers with BS and MS degrees. They will also interview students The Class of '61 has the full with degrees in business adminisresponsibility on their shoulders, tration and economics.

The Continental Oil Co. Proview for summer employment justified but they can be explain- scapegoats, held responsible for junior students taking petroleum interview junior students in chemonly the sorry results of the radi- engineering or junior students in ical engineering and petroleum cal changes made by a few offi- engineering studying for degrees engineering for summer employcials who have no idea what the applicable to petroleum produc- ment. tion engineering.

that haven't had the chance to pride of A&M is. I, for one, say, 'Give us back Oct. 24-25 The Ford Motor Company will the Corps and see if we can do a better job than is being done hold interviews for students in sile Command Redstone Arsenal, accounting, business administra- Alabama, and White Sands Misnow." I know we can. tion, eonomics, finance, chemical M. I. Figart '61 engineering, electrical engineer-James Thigpin '61

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"THE RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND" with Ray Danton

SATURDAY Curt Jurgens in "THE BLUE ANGEL" Fabian in "HOUND DOG MAN" James Stewart in "THE F.B.I. STORY"

PLUS 4 CARTOONS SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY 'THE BELLBOY"

Plus Bing Crosby in "SAY ONE FOR ME"

interviews for students in aeronautical engineering, electrical The Collins Radio Co. will inengineering, and mechanical engiterview electrical engineers and neering with BS, MS and PhD mechanical engineers with BS, degree levels and Mathematics MS and PhD degree levels. The and physics majors with MS and work will be in design and devel-PhD degrees. The United States opment of electronic equipment Army Missile Command is reand systems with other positions sponsible for all phases of the possible within the field and in-Army's rocket and missile pro-

> The Employers Casualty Co. will have interviews for majors in agricultural economics, business administration, economics and mathematics. The interviews are for positions as claim adjustors, payroll auditors, insurance ctuary and salesmen

grams from concept through sup-

port and maintenance of weapons

The Radio Corporation of America will interview majors in electrical engineering, mechanical engineerrs with BS, MS and PhD engineering, and physics with BS degree levels, accounting majors and MS degrees. The opportuniwith BA, MA and PhD degrees ties are in research, design and development, and manufacturing sics majors with MA and PhD

> The Pure Oil Co. will interview students in chemical engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering with BS and MS degrees. These will be open-

CORPS SENIORS MILITARY STAFFS Aggieland Portrait Schedule CORPS SENIORS AND OUTFIT FIRST

OUTFIT FIRST

SERGEANTS will have their portrait made for the "Aggieland '61" according to the following schedule. Portraits will be made in Class A winter uniform at the AGGIELAND STUDIO between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Executive officers and 1st sergeants will have portrait made in GH cap.

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Commanding officers will have boots. PLEASE MAKE APPOINTMENT FOR THESE FULL LENGTH PORTRAITS, AT THE STUDIO.

Oct. 24 - 25 Comp. A B C D (Ist Brigade)
Oct. 25 - 26 Comp. E F G H (Ist Brigade)
Oct. 26 - 27 Comp. A B C D (2nd Brigade)
Oct. 27 - 28 Comp. E F G H (2nd Brigade)
Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 Comp. G 3 I K L M
Nov. 1 - 2 Squadrons 1, 2, 3, 4
Nov. 2 - 3 Squadrons 1, 2, 3, 4
Nov. 3 - 4 Squadrons 1, 2, 3, 4
Nov. 3 - 4 Squadrons 9, 10, 11, 12
Nov, 7 - 8 Squadrons 13, 14, 15, 16, 17
Nov. 8 - 9 Maroon & White Band
All men in the corps on any staff, BOTH JUNIORS AND SENIORS, will have their portrait made for the "Aggieland '61" according to the following schedule.

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Nov. 9 -10 Corps Staff, Cons. Band Staff
Nov. 10 - 11 Let Brigade, 1st and 2nd Battle Group Staffs
Nov. 14 - 15 2nd Brigade, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Battle Group Staffs
Nov. 16 - 17 1st Wing, 1st, 2nd Group Staffs
Nov. 16 -17 2nd Wing, 3rd and 4th Group Staffs

Feverish speculation gripped the world's bullion markets Thursday with the dollar price of gold soaring as investors rushed to unload their stocks of Ameri-

setter for world exchange—a top price of 290 shillings-\$40.60per ounce was reported in the last minutes of trading. This was a gain of \$5.18 an ounce for the The official U.S. Treasury price is \$35 per fine troy ounce.

Speculation that the United States might devalue the dollar by raising the gold price appeared to be one of the chief reasons for the sharp rise in the price of gold. These reports brought a formal and flat denial from the U. S. Treasury. It holds \$18.5 billion of the

On the London market-pace-

metal. If the high price holds in London, foreign central banks could demand American-held gold for their dollar assets and transfer still more of it to European hands. So far this year \$873 million has been taken Prices of gold soared in other

markets where trading is permitted-it isn't in the United States. In Frankfurt, Germany, the De-

gussa Co., main supplier of the metal, ran out and the big three German private banks suspended sales at noon with the price at \$37.68 per ounce. Sales are expected to resume Friday.

Buyers in Zurich, Switzerland, paid \$38 on ounce. London bankers had held that the big rush to by Swiss banks seeking to turn man's Wife.'

Swiss banking circles said this rising gold prices, said in an ad was a minor factor. They con- dress that "those who loudly de tended the movement started in mand very easy credit and articles Britain and claimed to be mysti- fically low interest rates" imfied as to the strength of the foreign banks to pull out billion dollar following gold losses in the of dollars in American invest-United States and speculation about devaluation.

Stock prices of gold-producing companies rose sharply on exchanges in New York, Toronto, Montreal, London, Frankfurt, and Johannesburg, South Africa. In the African gold center, buyers skipped lunch in their frantic scramble for favorite gold shares. In New York, gold share prices eased in the afternoon from their morning highs.

In Toronto the price of gold bars quickly jumped to \$39 an ounce with brokers reporting a flood of American orders.

In New York, the gold flurry sive of handling charges. brought political comment. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential candidate,

Social Calendar

The following clubs and organizations will meet early next

The Chemical Engineering Wives Club will meet Monday in the South Solarium of the YMCA at 7:30 p. m.

The Mechanical Engineering Wives Club will meet Tuesday in the Brooks Room of the YMCA at 7:30 p. m. R. L. Elkins will speak buy gold this week was sparked on How to be a Good Business

dollar holding into the metal. without referring specifically t ment and this could lead to an "unnecessary gold crisis" which could have "disastrous conse-

> In Washington, the persistent rumors of impending devaluation of the dollar brought this forma denial: 'The United States will continue its policy of buying gold from and selling gold to foreign governments, central banks and under certain conditions, international institutions, for the settlement of international balances or for other legitimate monetary purposes, at the established rate of \$35 per fine troy ounce, exclu-

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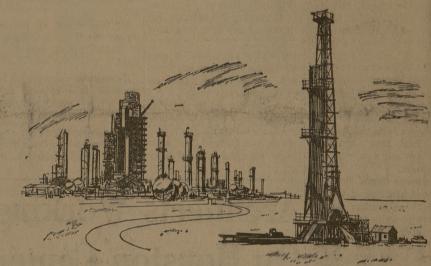
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on the Campus October 24, 25 and 26

Interviewing teams from Humble Oil & Refining Company will be on the campus October 24, 25 and 26 to interview for permanent employment students graduating at all degree levels in Accounting, Chemical and Petroleum Engineering, and advanced degree Chemists, Mathematicians and Physicists. At the same time, chemical and petroleum engineers who will complete their third year by June, 1961, will be interviewed for summer employment.

Young men at Humble share in the dynamic progress and growth of a leader in the petroleum industry. Humble is one of the leading producers of crude oil in the United States and is a completely integrated oil company. Humble's Baytown Refinery, one of the largest in the world, is engaged in Refining and Petrochemical Manufacturing. Research centers in Houston, for development of better methods of exploration and production, and at Baytown, for research in manufacturing, are making valuable contributions to the petroleum industry.

A Quick Look at the Humble Company

Area of Operation: Texas, Louisiana, California, Mississippi, New Mexico, Florida, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Washington, Oregon, Alaska.

Refining Capacity: 282,000 barrels daily Retail Sales: Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. Leading Texas Marketer of tax-paid gasoline.

Humble Pipe Line Co.: Operates crude oil and products pipe lines in Texas; has capacity to transport more than 700,000 barrels daily.

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For a rewarding career in the petroleum industry, discuss your future with the Humble Company interviewing team. Check at your Placement Bureau for time and place of interview.

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