

BATTALION EDITORIALS

For Minor Sports

The Student Senate last night threw its hat into the ring.

The Senate agreed to support the fight being waged by several minor sport teams for sanction and backing by Texas A&M.

If sanction is given, it would mean varsity teams, including the rifle and pistol teams, the wrestling team, the gymnastics team, and five other active ath-

letic teams would represent Texas A&M at meets with other colleges and universities.

Support like this could be a primary factor in minor sports' effort to bring to Texas A&M a more formidable athletic program.

If other campus organizations would join the Student Senate, it could help insure sanction and backing for minor sports.

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A General Order

It's Bonfire Week again on the Texas A&M campus and Aggies are diligently constructing another chapter in a series of the world's largest bonfire.

This year should be no different from others in a long procession of Texas A&M bonfires. The blaze will doubtless rise high up the 100-foot center pole; work on the project will rage from dawn to dusk over the weekend; and the bonfire may still be smoldering when the Thanksgiving recess is concluded a week after it gets the torch.

But there is another factor about the Bonfire Week that may also remain constant this year:

Profanity and swearing are somewhat commonplace on the Texas A&M campus but during

Bonfire Week it reaches a pinnacle of vulgarity. It seems that all participants feel that swearing is conducive to Bonfire work.

It would be folly to believe that all swearing and profanity could be eliminated while working on such a prodigious project. But it could be lessened.

General George Washington may have best expressed these sentiments some 184 years ago in New York in a general order to his troops. The General encouraged the men to check their vulgarity.

You may say this approach is childish. But this is what Washington asserted in the General Order to his troops almost two centuries ago. Read the concluding sentence closely.

Theme for Special Service 'Come...Let Us Give Thanks'

A special Thanksgiving Religious Service will be held Monday, Nov. 21, at 7:45 p.m. in the All Faith's Chapel.

Dr. Cecil Sherman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Col-

lege Station will deliver the message.

Special Music will be provided by the Singing Cadets.

Theme of the service will be "Come... Let us give thanks."

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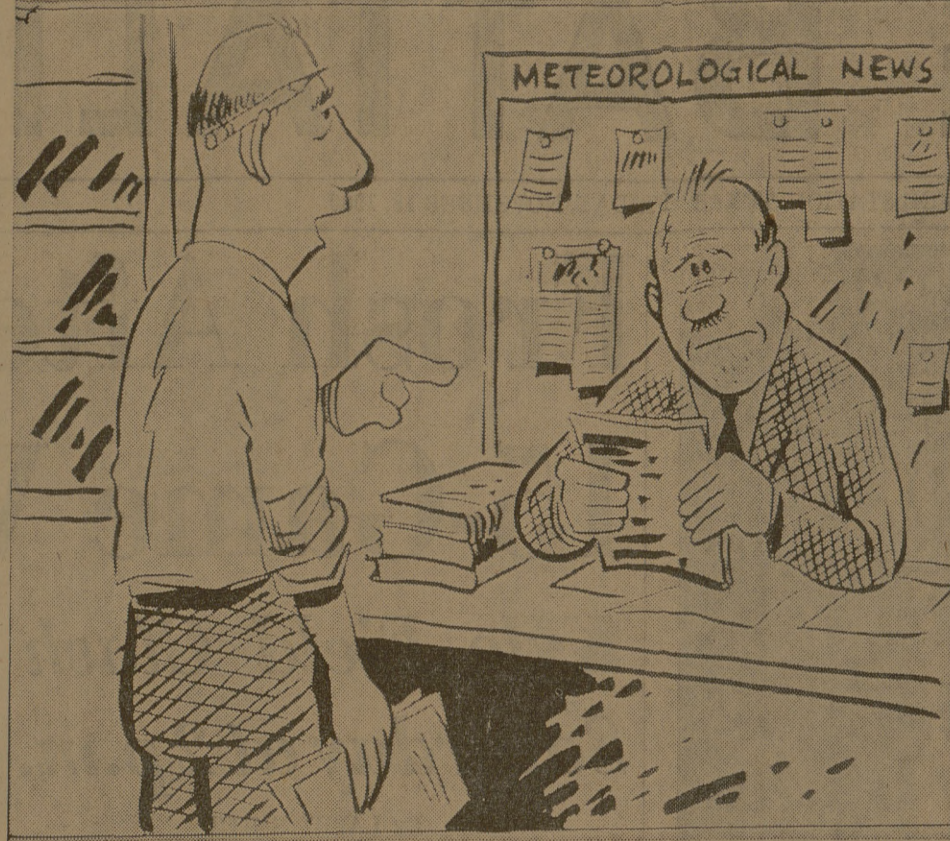
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CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle Oceanography Receives Two Research Grants



"... There it is chief! Th' greatest find in meteorological history! Our study positively proves that bonfire construction causes heavy precipitation!"

INTERPRETING

US Expense Reduction Could Scare Allies

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst The effort of the United States to reduce her expenses abroad may nudge some of her allies into greater realization of the need for economic cooperation, but it may also scare them right out of their shoes.

Is the United States in so much financial trouble, they are bound to ask, that she is forced into some pretty drastic measures to save a mere billion dollars a year?

Of course a billion dollars looks a lot bigger from Europe and Asia than it does from here.

President Eisenhower is emphasizing that it does not mean lowering the flag.

Most of the nations can remember when they were the ones on the short end of the balance of payments teeter-totter and will appreciate the American position, at least to a degree. But they will also remember the "offshore" purchase plan whereby the United States bought from them, and then loaned or gave them back, their postwar military products.

Now that the United States is preparing to stock its post exchanges abroad from home instead of buying local products, it's going to look like pretty small potatoes.

So will the bringing home of families of men in the military and diplomatic services, men who were promised they could have their families with them on their foreign tours.

There is real danger that such actions, instead of producing a net gain the world's faith in the dollar, will only raise more question about the nation's financial position.

The other side of the coin is the hard fact that the United States is sending abroad, for all purposes, about \$4 billion a year more than she gets back—and that this deficit just about represents the cost of her foreign aid program.

While she takes her losses, her former enemies are taking profits from economies based essentially on her postwar help, and her long-time allies are doing nicely, too.

Clary Given Scholarship By Baylor Medical School

William Curtis Clary of Henderson, a premedical student and

zoology major, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Baylor University College of Medicine, where he has been accepted as a member of the freshman class entering in September, 1961.

He had a grade point ratio of 2.91 last year with an overall grade point ratio of 2.6 for his three years at A&M. He is serving his third year as an undergraduate assistant in the Department of Biology.

Clary held the Opportunity Award his freshman and sophomore years and the Julia Ball Lee scholarship in his junior and senior years at A&M.

The award is based on high scholarship as measured by achievements in college, outstanding potential, as measured in part by the Medical College admissions test and estimation of outstanding usefulness in the field of medicine, as indicated by all other data available. Dr. Howard L. Gravett of the Department of Biology says,



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The National Science Foundation has awarded two new research grants to the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology through the A&M Research Foundation, Dr. Dale F. Leipper, head of the department, has announced.

One, for \$6,200 will permit an evaluation of an automatic electronic technique for counting unicellular algae and other small particles in the sea, Dr. Leipper says.

The other, for \$5,700, will allow Dr. E. J. Ferguson Wood of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Foundation of Australia to spend some three months in Texas.

Both programs will be under the direction of Dr. K. M. Rae,

professor of biological oceanography.



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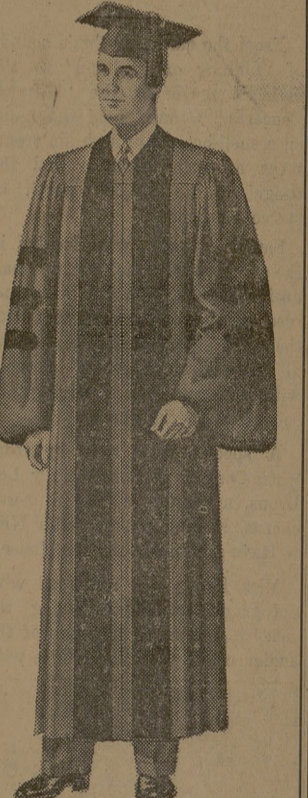
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THIS IS NO BUTTERFLY... THIS IS A POTATO CHIP!

WELL, I'LL BE! SO IT IS! I WONDER HOW A POTATO CHIP GOT ALL THE WAY UP HERE FROM BRAZIL?

By Charles M. Schulz

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