

BATTALION EDITORIALS

A Reminder

It's that time of year again. Thanksgiving—and the 67th renewal of the most heated grid rivalry in the Southwest between Texas A&M and the University of Texas—is but two days off.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle Meteorology

INTERPRETING

NATO Meeting Will Establish Atmosphere

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

A prime purpose of the meeting of parliamentarians from NATO countries in Paris this week is to acquaint each other with different attitudes toward problems which occupy the organization's ruling council when it meets next month.

organization must enlarge its purposes and include new neighbors of the world he was striking at something which has occupied the members, but without producing important action, for several years.

The Europeans have been saying and the United States has been agreeing but without much emphasis, that NATO must incorporate programs for cultural and economic approaches to peace. But the emphasis has

remained on military instead of ideological containment.

The priority which is expected to be given deployment of Polaris missiles at the council meeting is an indication of the stronghold that military containment still has on NATO thinking.

Nevertheless, some things have occurred in relations between members suggesting an increased necessity for new approaches.

The European economic community in NATO is not only in trade competition with the so-called outer seven, or British-led free trade group, but it also has a developing program for European aid to emerging African nations.

The British are operating a small program among countries newly emancipated in its sphere. The United States is developing an independent African aid program while also cooperating with a plan within the United Nations.

There is a danger that these programs will develop at cross-purposes, and that the emphasis on Africa will allow a fog to drop over the needs of the Middle East and other areas.



... now that's what I call a positive attitude!"

Gets Grants

Two new research grants have been received by the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology through the A&M Research Foundation, Dr. Dale F. Leipper, head of the department, has announced.

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$50,000 for research titled, "Investigation of Dissolved Organic Sorption by Minerals in Natural Waters."

"The basic goal of this research is to gain an insight into one mechanism for removing the organic matter dissolved in sea water and incorporating it into the bottom deposits," Leipper says.

The Air Force Cambridge Research Center has awarded \$19,118 to cover the preparation of detailed mesometeorological analyses of data received by teletype for the area bounded by 105 degrees W, 40 degrees N, 89 degrees W and 26 degrees N.

Job Interviews

The following firms will interview seniors at the Placement Office in the YMCA Building next week:

The US Army Corps of Engineers will interview majors in civil engineering, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering. Graduates accepted will be assigned to a 12 or 18-month engineer rotational training program.

The Southwestern Investment Co. will interview majors in agricultural economics, business administration and economics. Positions are as finance management trainees and insurance adjuster trainees.

The Standard Oil Co. of Texas

Sound Off

Editor, The Battalion:

There are a lot of things about our school that make it famous and well known all over the Southwest. There are just as many things that "Aggies" are known for: their school spirit, their band, and their invincible Twelfth Man!

So, while a trip to Austin—or College Station—might seem appropriate, the consequences are hardly worth it. It is possibly tolerable if you can get away with it. But if the authorities nab you, it doesn't pay.

sists of students old enough to be called young men, but mentally, some of them definitely can't be called men.

I'm referring to the outrageous way some Aggies conducted themselves at Ray Conniff's Show. The yelling and shouting reminded me of a mob, not a group of mature students of the college level.

I think it's about time some of the Aggies started acting like young gentlemen—particularly those that conduct themselves as

if they were at a hog calling contest instead of a college sponsored activity. I wonder what our visitors on the campus must think of our young men with the robust lungs and funny (?) little remarks that can be shouted from the protection of a crowd.

Grow up, fellows, you're not a bunch of high school kids anymore. You are supposed to be men, not children; how about conducting yourselves as men? Wayne Chapman, '58

I'd just like to know one thing. How did so many undeveloped, crude creatures gain admission to Aggieland? I was under the impression that officers and gentlemen were to be made from boys. Well, "boys," I guess I was wrong. Jack Lipscomb, '57

Editor, The Battalion: There are times when I wonder what the mental age of some of the members of this student body is. Chronologically speaking, the entire student body con-

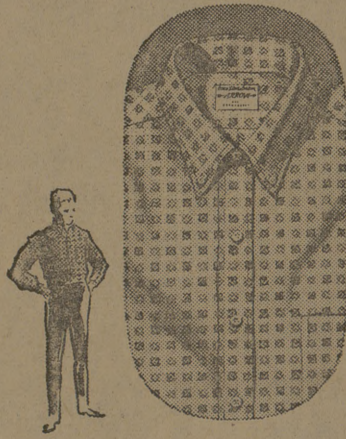
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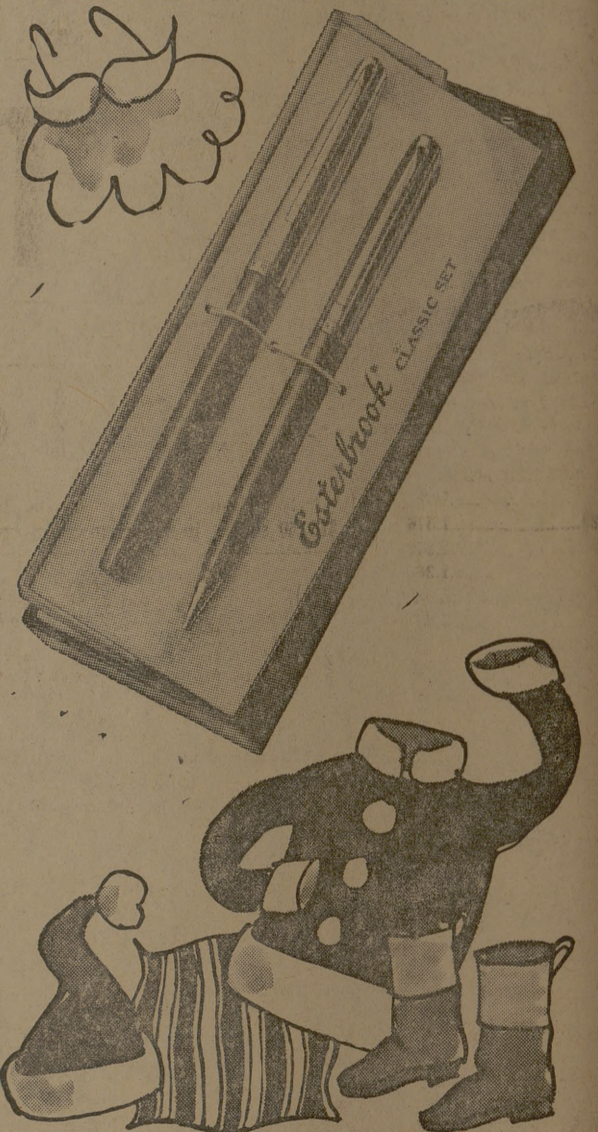
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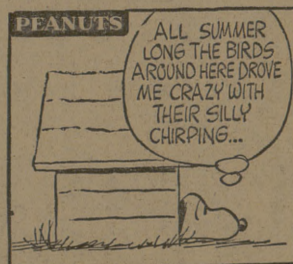
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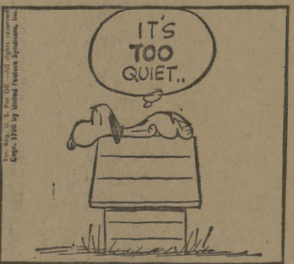
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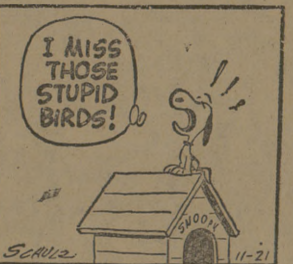
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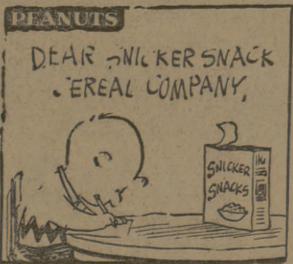
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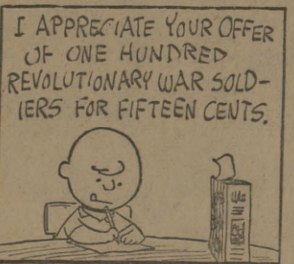
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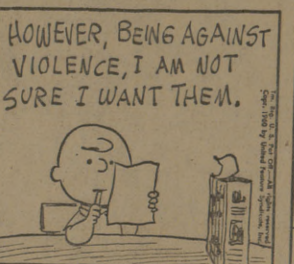
I MISS THOSE STUPID BIRDS!



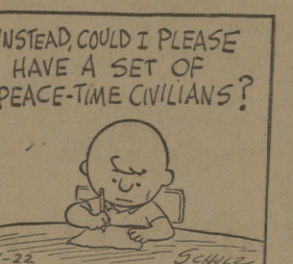
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By Charles M. Schulz