



THE BATTALION

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Century Study

A state-wide search is underway for outstanding citizens to comprise a Century Council for A&M College. The 100-member Council, together with faculty and staff, will study and evaluate how A&M can best meet the ever-increasing needs of the people of Texas during the next 15 years. Shown looking at the official emblem for the Century Study is (left to right) Chancellor M. T. Harrington; Eugene Darby, Chairman of the Board of Directors; and President Earl Rudder. (See story on page 3)

Birth of a Volcano Lecture To Be Given Next Monday

"The Birth of a Volcano" will be discussed June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Biological Sciences Building by Dr. Fred M. Bullard, professor of geology, University of Texas.

The public is invited. In 1929, Dr. Bullard was a member of the U.S. Geological Survey Expedition to Alaska, at which time he became interested in volcanoes. In 1939 he was an assistant in the Hawaiian Volcano Laboratory at Kilauea, working under Dr. T. A. Jagger. During the summer of 1943-46, he taught at the National University of Mexico under cooperative agreement between the State Department and the University of Texas. During this period he taught courses on volcanoes of Mexico in collaboration with Dr. Ezequiel Ordonez, distinguished Mexican geologist.

Dr. Bullard has done research studies on volcanoes at Paricutin, Mexico, under a grant from the Geological Society of America and the University Research Institute; made a survey of the active volcanoes of Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua. In 1944 he was named one of the original members of the National Research Council Committee, known as the U. S. Committee for the study of

Paricutin Volcano. In 1952 he was named "Research Scholar" under the Fulbright program to make a study of volcanoes in Italy. With headquarters at the University of Naples and the Vesuvian Volcano Laboratory, he spent a full year in the study of Italian Volcanies; also studies were made at the recently extinct craters in the Phlegrean Fields, Roccamonfina, and the crater lake areas in the vicinity of Rome.

As secretary of the "Committee on Volcanology" of the Pan American Institute of Geography and

History, he has had a program for the study of the volcanoes of Central America in progress, which has permitted him to supervise graduate-student thesis projects in Central America. Dr. Bullard has made lecture tours for the Distinguished Lecture Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and Fulbright Lecturer, Peru, 1959, in addition to presenting a paper and presiding at the session of the International Geologic Congress in Mexico.

Dr. Bullard will illustrate by means of colored slides and colored movies.

Some Do's and Do Not's Before You Leave School

The Department of Student Affairs has issued a list of things that students should do before they change rooms for the summer or leave school.

All dormitory students now in school and intend to attend summer school must be moved into their new rooms by 6 p. m. Saturday.

Students who must change their rooms but wish to leave before the semester is completed may make

arrangements with the present occupants of the new rooms about storage of possessions.

Anyone who wants to turn their room key must present the key and receipt showing key deposit at the Housing Office.

Military students who move early are reminded that they still must clear with their dormitory Tactical Officer before checking out of their old rooms.

Holt Tells Graduates To Be Cobalt Bombs

208 Seniors Commissioned

Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr., commander-in-chief of the United States Air Force in Europe, delivered the commissioning address to 83 Air Force and 125 Army, ROTC graduates held in the G. Rollie White Coliseum Saturday.

"Although this anxiety has been mitigated by the recent flight of mercury astronaut Alan B. Shepard—which bolstered our faith in the technical capability of the United States—the underlying causes for our concern remain," General Smith declared.

"We know—as President Kennedy emphasized in his state of the union message in January that 'our first great obstacle is still our relations with the Soviet Union and Communist China.' We must never," said President Kennedy, "be lulled into believing that either power has yielded its ambitions for world domination."

General Smith said that "we know that the Communists have a large and modern war machine—which is not only designed to meet the requirements of our nuclear age—but which maintains large conventional forces. The Soviets have a modern aerospace force made up of offensive missiles—bombers and fighters and a modern air defense system.

"They have the largest submarine force in the world," General Smith said.

"Their large ground armies are equipped with nuclear weapons. What is more—this military machine is supported by a growing economy, which is strictly controlled by the state.

"In addition Soviet Russia is allied with Communist China. Though the Chinese are not as advanced technically, they have tremendous ground armies, a rapidly increasing population and vast untouched natural resources.

"Under such circumstances," the general said, "the mission of our

'Or Develop Power Twice As Potent'

Pres. Andrew D. Holt of the University of Tennessee told the Texas A&M graduating students Saturday how they can become "cobalt bombs"—tremendously potent forces in the service of mankind.

In the cobalt bomb, hydrogen provides the explosive substance, uranium is the fuse and cobalt gives the bomb a spread that will cover 100,000 square miles, President Holt declared.

Substance knowledge for the hydrogen and "spizzintum" for the uranium and an overwhelming desire to serve others for the cobalt, and "you become a cobalt bomb," the commencement speaker said.

Twice As Powerful "You can develop a power which is twice as potent as the cobalt bomb—a power that will be felt by everyone with whom you come in contact—a power that will be felt by people you will never see—a power that will continue to be felt long after you are dead and gone."

President Holt urged the graduates to continue in the pursuit of knowledge.

"A college degree may be a deadly thing. The recipient may regard his diploma as a certificate which says 'my mind is now filled to capacity.'

Degree—Hunting License "Your degree should be a hunting license which will enable you to hunt additional knowledge wherever you may find it.

"Your education thus far has done little more than stimulate your interests in various fields of knowledge and has taught you how to learn. Now you should spend the rest of your lives learning what you have learned how to learn."

Spizzintum is "a perfectly good dictionary word which means energy, ambition, the will to succeed," President Holt declared.

"Your degree imposes upon you the obligation to translate the knowledge you have acquired into action."

President Earl Rudder of the College introduced the speaker. The program was held in the G. Rollie White Coliseum. The final review of the Cadet Corps was held Saturday afternoon.

James Martin Named 1961 Valedictorian

Russell James Martin of College Station has been named valedictorian of the 1961 graduating class at A&M, President Earl Rudder announced.

He is a graduate of the A&M Consolidated High School, class of 1957.

The 22-year-old student was selected to the honor for his outstanding scholastic achievement.

Martin received a bachelor of science degree in animal science Saturday during commencement ceremonies. At the same time, his brother, John, also of College Station, was graduated with a doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

They are the sons of Dr. Reuben S. Martin and late Mrs. Martin. Dr. Martin is a practicing veterinarian at Kirbyville and a member of the class of 1937 at A&M.

Russell plans to study two more years in the School of Veterinary Medicine and get a DVM degree. He has been voted "Outstanding Sophomore" in the School of Veterinary Medicine and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary scholastic society.

The student works part time to help pay his college expenses. His favorite academic subjects are the biological sciences.

CSC Holds Last Meeting of Year; Officers Elected

This year's Civilian Student Council met for the last time last Thursday night as its members turned the reins of office over to the incoming 1961-62 council members.

The primary business taken up at the meeting was the election of officers for the 1961-62 council and the adjournment of the old council.

Slated to head next year's council are Doug Schwenk, president; Lelve Gayle, vice-president; David Beaucamp, recording secretary; David Johnson, Corresponding secretary; Christian Galindo, treasurer, and Steve Van Winkle, parliamentarian.

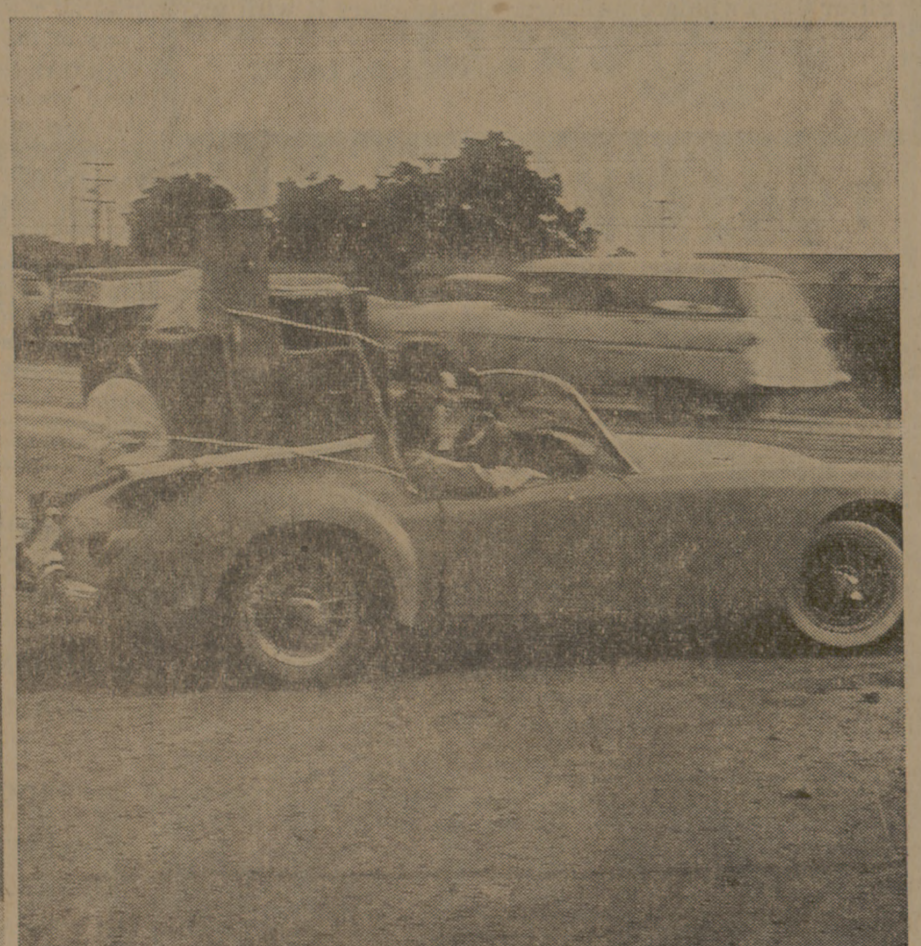
Days Gone By—Many More Ahead!



Graduation ... a new beginning



Final Review ... move up a notch



Home ... or elsewhere