

MOVIE go ROUND

Palace
 Through Saturday — **** "The Outsider"
 Sunday thru Tuesday — *** "The Day the Earth Caught Fire"
 Queen
 Through Saturday — ** "April Love" and "Ask Any Girl" — unreviewed.
 Sunday thru Tuesday — "Toward the Unknown" and "Dream Wife" — both unreviewed.
 Campus
 Through Saturday — ** "Seven Women From Hell"
 Sunday thru Tuesday — "Pure Hell at St. Trinian's" — unreviewed.
 Circle
 Saturday — "Bright Leaf" and "Rocket Attack, U.S.A." and

"Pillars of the Sky" — all unreviewed.
 Sunday thru Wednesday — **** "The Guns of Navarone" and "Destry"
 Skyway
 Saturday — "Devil on Wheels" and "Born To Speed" and "The Big Night" — all unreviewed — and * "Look in Any Window"
 Sunday thru Tuesday — *** "Babes in Toyland" and *** "Home from the Hill"
 Guion Hall
 "Closed — Cotton Pageant"
 T. Nickell
 ***** Exceptional
 **** Excellent
 *** Good
 ** Fair
 * Poor

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle — Job Calls —



"Do you think th' Ballroom will be big enough?"

The following firms will interview graduating seniors in the Placement Office of the YMCA Building:

- Monday
 Signal Oil and Gas Co. — Chemical engineering with some mechanical engineering background and mechanical engineering with some organic or physical chemistry background (B.S.).
- Monday and Tuesday
 Sheffield Division, Armo Steel Corp. — Industrial engineering (B.S.), chemistry (all degree levels), and mathematics (B.S., M.S.).
- Tuesday
 B. J. Service Inc., a Borg-Warner Subsidiary — Civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical and petroleum engineering, geology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and business administration.

Bulletin Board

"Lady Godiva," starring Maureen O'Hara will be shown by the French Club in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom Friday at 7:30 p.m. and at 9:15 p.m. Admission to the Technicolor film is 40 cents.

Texas Society of Professional Engineers (Student Chapter) will hear Col. Thomas C. Green, executive secretary for the Texas State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 231, Chemistry Building.

Church News

A&M Church of Christ
 Sunday — Morning worship, "What Think Ye of the Church?," 9:45 a.m.; Evening worship, "First Things First," 7:15 a.m.

A&M Presbyterian Church
 Sunday — Morning worship, "There Is Work To Do," 11 a.m.

— Sound Off —

(Editor's Note: The Battalion is presenting the following letters from candidates for positions in the class elections scheduled for Wednesday, April 11. The Battalion will publish, as space permits, other letters from candidates if they are neatly written, concise, and in the Battalion Office no later than 9 a.m. Monday.

Seek '63 Veep Spot

Editor,
 The Battalion:

In recent months numerous questions have been provoked in the minds of A&M students as to what is going to happen to A&M during the 1962-63 school year.

I feel that it is important that the student body and the Class of '63 should take a prominent role in the influencing the decisions which are going to be made. It is also my contention that there is much to be gained if next year's senior class works to-

gether through its class officers to make the wishes and opinions of the class known.

As a member of this year's Civilian Student Council I feel that I have gained a valuable insight into the problems of the civilian faction of the student body and feel that I am well qualified to represent the Class of '63 as a whole and not just in part.

If I am elected to the position of vice president of the Class of '63, I promise to devote all the necessary time and work which is needed to further the aims of our class. In doing this I expect to give my full cooperation to our class president and the other officers of our class.

Gerry Brown, '63
 Candidate for
 Vice President

Editor,
 The Battalion:

I am a candidate for the office of vice president, Class of '63. I feel that I am capable of per-

forming the duties of this office and I would like the chance to prove it. I urge everyone to go to the polls and vote, preferably for me.

James (Stonewall) Maltby, '63
 Candidate for
 Vice President

Editor,

The Battalion:
 The upcoming student elections give the student body at the leaders of their various classes. I hope that the students take full advantage of this opportunity and make this the largest election turnout in A&M's history.

I, Gene Miller, am a candidate for vice president of the Class of '63. I am first sergeant of Squadron 9 and I think that I possess the necessary qualifications for the responsibilities of the office of vice president.

I think that with the changing times at A&M the student body should unite as a unit and strive together, both civilian and corps, to achieve the best possible conditions on the campus.

If elected, I will strive to work with the president of our class to achieve the goals, which the Class of '63 is capable of achieving.

Gene Miller, '63
 Candidate for
 Vice President

Lutich, Wehener Want '64 Prexy Job

Editor,
 The Battalion:

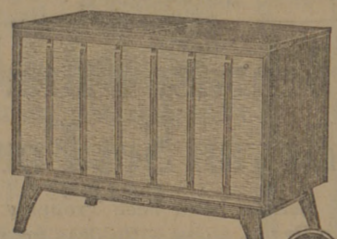
As a candidate for president of our class I offer you experience, the desire to serve and confidence in the future of our class.

I have served as president of a number of clubs and organizations. This prior experience has taught me to plan well in advance for activities such as our Junior Banquet and Ball. Fur-

Three Workshops Readied For Faculty

The Department of Education and Psychology will conduct three workshops Apr. 10-14 to teach faculty members how to use the overhead projector and other materials.

RCA - STEREO



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 April 9 & 10

THE BATTALION

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thermore, it would enable me to meet those unexpected emergencies that often arise and to direct class business in an exact and orderly manner.

What about my desire to serve?

When questions of policy must be decided, when factions must be brought together, or when tiresome tasks must be accomplished for the good of the class — then would my earnest, purposeful desire prove itself.

I am confident that the initiative of our class, coupled with (See CANDIDATES on Page 3)

TALES OF THE OIL COUNTRY

Top Pipeliner, Top Aggie

By JIM CLARK

The talk about football and coaches and female classroom invasion efforts had settled down a little, and they were trying to decide on the greatest Aggie of them all in the oil and gas business.

This was the scene taking place around a table at the Petroleum Club where I was the only outsider—that is one who didn't graduate from Texas A and M. Since I didn't graduate from any other college, either, I was permitted to remain—silently.

"Well," said one of the ex-Aggies, "for my money old Burt Hull was the greatest. He entered A and M even before he got his high school credits, graduated with honors in three years, participated in football, debating and other extracurricular activities, built all of Texas' Company's pipelines, then the Big and Little Inch lines, and finally the Tapline from the Persian Gulf to Sidon, the biggest pipeline ever built, before he died."

And the truth is you had to give Burt credit. He graduated in 1904 with a degree in civil engineering. Others chimed in. Then names started to roll off like someone calling an Aggie muster.

THERE WAS J. W. Foley of Texaco, Del Brockett of Gulf, Milton Beringer of British American, Maggie McGee of Tennessee Pipe Line, J. H. Dunn of Shamrock Oil, Les Potter of Lone Star Gas, Joe Sewell of Delhi-Taylor, Wofford of Southern Union Gas, Jeff Montgomery of Oklahoma Natural, A. H. Waylone of Arkansas Fuel Oil, and "Doc" Doherty of Mound Company, all presidents of their companies.

Then someone mentioned vice presidents such as Arch Boucman of Texaco, and R. E. McAdams of Shell, who is in charge of worldwide exploration.

"You now, you talk about these oil and gas men, and you haven't named half of the Aggie exes in big jobs. You must remember men in other fields," said an oilman who sometimes thinks of other things.

Then he started ticking off names such as Felix McKnight, who is president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; E. H. Leavey, president of International Telephone and Telegraph; A. E. Davis, operations vice president for Sears; Carl Forrest, past president of the National Society of Professional Engineers; and Earle Cabell, the major of Dallas. He added bank and insurance executives, writers, educators, builders, railroaders and utility tycoons and even artists.

Stand up and be proud, you good Aggies! Submit names, addresses and shirt sizes of all prospective Aggies that you may know to LOU and he will send each one an Aggie T-Shirt free of charge

PEANUTS



On Campus with Max Shuman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Man Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

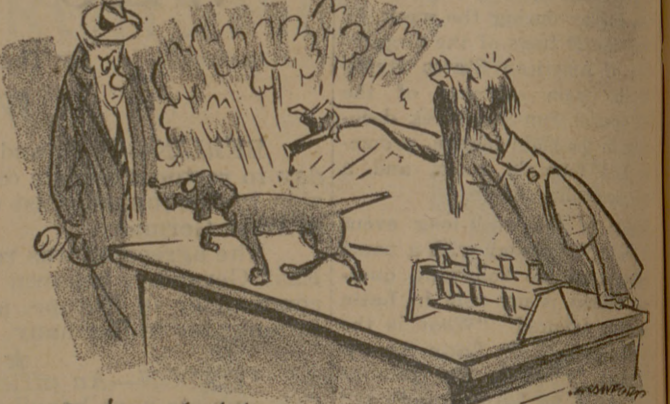
The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shuman

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By Charles M. Schulz