

**CAPTIVE CARPOOL**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. J. B. Flanagan drives the quietest carpool in town.  
Her five little kindergarten passengers never leap about, crawl over car seats or wrestle on the floor.  
Seat belts, that's why. She tucks two into each belt on the back seat and one in the front.

**COLLEGE MASTER**  
VI 6-4988



**EXCLUSIVE! JACKIE TALKS ABOUT HER INDIA TRIP**  
"I'm glad I went," said Mrs. Kennedy on the plane home, "but I'd never take a trip like this again without Jack." In an exclusive feminine chat in this week's Post, Jackie tells why she hates the limelight. How she put her foot down when the Secret Service tried to spoil her fun. And how she managed to keep looking cool under the blazing Indian sun.  
The Saturday Evening POST MAY 12 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

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*The Woman's World*

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Thursday night the Journalism Wives Club and the Student Education Wives Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Linda Payne, 204 Ayreshire, for their May social. Guests speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Ruth Ballard, a registered nurse, who will speak on childbirth. The meeting will be at 7:30 and members are asked to bring guests if they would like to do so.

The Annual Journalism Awards Banquet will be held Saturday night at 7:30 at Chapultepec Restaurant. At this time the wives of graduating seniors who are members of the Journalism Wives Club will receive their PHT awards. It has been asked that persons planning to attend RSVP by Thursday at the Department of Journalism, VI 6-6114.

Aggie Wives Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA Building next Monday. They urge that all new representatives please be present.

Civil Engineering Wives Club will meet next Monday night at 8 in the South Solarium of the YMCA Building. They will elect officers for the next term.

The Aggie Wives Babysitting Co-op will continue to hold their meetings the first Monday in the month through the summer. If you cannot attend but would like to become a member, call Mrs. Judy Morrison at VI 6-7507 after 5 p. m. The group met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Branson Monday night.

**Sandlin Chosen As Boy Of The Month**

John Sandlin, senior student at Stephen F. Austin High School in Bryan, has been chosen Boy-of-the-Month by the Exchange Club of Bryan-College Station, for the month of May.  
The Exchange Club honored Sandlin Monday at their noon meeting at the Triangle Restaurant, where he was presented a certificate by W. R. Matthews, president of the club.  
Sandlin is in the top quarter of his graduating class with a grade average of 3.55 out of a possible 4.00, has been active in the mathematics club and in Hi-Y. Last summer he attended A&M where he participated in the science program for high school students. During the past year he was chosen as delegate to Boy's State from this area.  
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandlin, John lives at 401 Helena Street, Bryan.

**PRO-CORPS**

(Continued From Page 1)  
fall.  
Funds are also earmarked for issuing each cadet an additional pair of shoes and sewing patches on shirts before they are issued. In the distant future, new dress uniforms for both winter and spring wear are being planned.  
• All men of college age need and can benefit from a military educational background. Such an education will teach a student discipline in both taking instructions and orders, and responsibility in giving commands and then assuring that they are carried out.  
The military program also allows a student to qualify for a reserve or active commission while still gaining a college degree.  
• Students in the advanced stages of both military and air science receive government compensation for their efforts. In many instances this money, though

only around \$30 per month, is enough to assure that a student can remain in school without financial worries.  
• Since government uniforms are issued to cadets, students find their clothing costs are less than at civilian schools. This in some cases will determine whether a student of meager means decides to attempt to obtain a college education.  
• Dormitory life in the Corps of Cadets teaches men one of their most important lessons in life — how to live with their fellow man. Friendships in the Corps often remain lasting for a person's lifetime, and are invaluable assets in later years.  
• A&M's reputation as one of the outstanding military schools in the United States would dwindle to a memory. The school produced more officers in World War II than any other U. S. service school and has also produced six winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor.  
• Many of A&M's most productive recruiting mediums, such as Corps trips and football games, would lose much of their appeal, especially to high school students that are prospective Aggies. The loss of these things would also greatly hamper social life among students.



**Appointed Physiologist**  
Richard H. Zimmerman has been appointed as physiologist with the Texas Forest Service here. He will conduct work on the Tree Improvement Program.

**Award Created For AF Cadets**

This summer outstanding Air Force ROTC cadets will be selected to receive the newly designed Commandant's Award.  
Col. William C. Lingley, commandant of AFOTC, Maxwell AFB, described the award as a 3-inch oxidized, bronze medallion recessed in a block of highly polished walnut.  
The award will be presented to the top cadet in each summer training unit at 19 separate training units located on 14 different Air Force bases.  
Those recipients may use the award as either a desk paper weight or wall plaque.

**ANTI-CORPS**

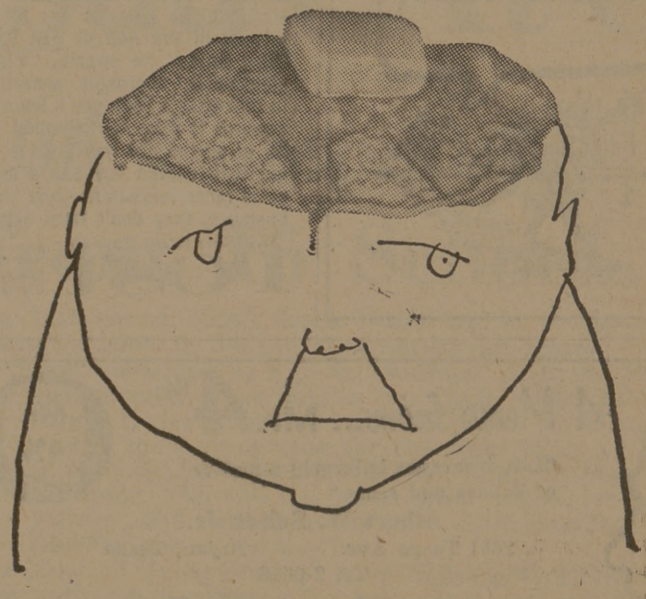
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high-ranking students to object to military training.  
• Students would be free to choose whether they wish to be in the Corps, and could first personally evaluate the organization before committing themselves for two or more years. Since many students are at A&M for more than four years, many who first choose to be civilians could later become cadets and still spend four full years in the Corps.  
• Military instruction, both in military and air science, could progress further, especially in the initial two years. Students would be more anxious to learn, and instructors could spend less time on one subject and therefore cover more topics.  
This would eventually affect the ratings A&M cadets receive at summer camp against other cadets, and would give A&M an even higher rating.  
• The argument that a freshman needs two years of Corps guidance is rather invalid when compared with the fact that thousands of student successfully adjust to college life at other schools.  
• Too often the Corps fosters as many or more bad habits than it develops good ones. This is particularly evident in a person's ability to be at ease in a social gathering.  
• Because the Corps takes so much time from a man's studies, it very easily can cause a student to develop a poor attitude toward his academic work. He may become prone to just get by, rather than attempt to excel.  
• When a student enrolls in a college or university, he wants to have the opportunity to think as freely and act as freely (provided that he stays within the boundaries of law) as is possible that he may seek out as much knowledge and truth as is possible.  
The Corps of Cadets, in some instances, subjects a student to control that hinders this freedom and thus detracts from his education.

**Cushing Memorial Library Presented Rare Lithographs**

Rare lithographs based upon daguerotype photographs taken of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil approximately 140 years ago have been presented to the Cushing Memorial Library by a former student.  
The donor is J. E. (Lindy) Millender, a member of the Class of 1912 and longtime resident of Porto Alegre in southern Brazil. Retired now, he spends half of the year in Texas and the balance of his time in Porto Alegre.  
Millender served for 30 years as executive of the power and light company in Porto Alegre. He graduated from A&M with a degree in civil engineering.  
President Earl Rudder accepted the five works of art.  
Library Director Robert A. Houze said the lithographs, which are finished in beautiful water colors, will be hung in the Reserve and Required Reading Room. Other works of art donated earlier by C. C. Krueger, a classmate of Millender's, hang in the library.  
Millender explained the history of the lithographs, so far as he has been able to learn it, as follows:  
Ten views of Rio de Janeiro were photographed about 140 years ago by the daguerrotype process. Taken to France, which then was the world leader in this field, the photographs were enlarged and lithographic stones then prepared. One stone was prepared for each of the 10 views, and 10 copies could be run off before the etching in the stone wore away. Thus, only 100 copies of the prints — 10 sets — ever were prepared.  
The only person known to have a complete collection of the views

is Sir Henry Lynch, who manages the Brazilian banking interests of the Rothschilds. He helped Millender acquire the five lithographs given to the library.  
The views, in addition to their beauty, are interesting to historians for they show areas as they existed before the city grew to its present size. For example, famed Copacabana Beach is bordered by only a thin line of residences.

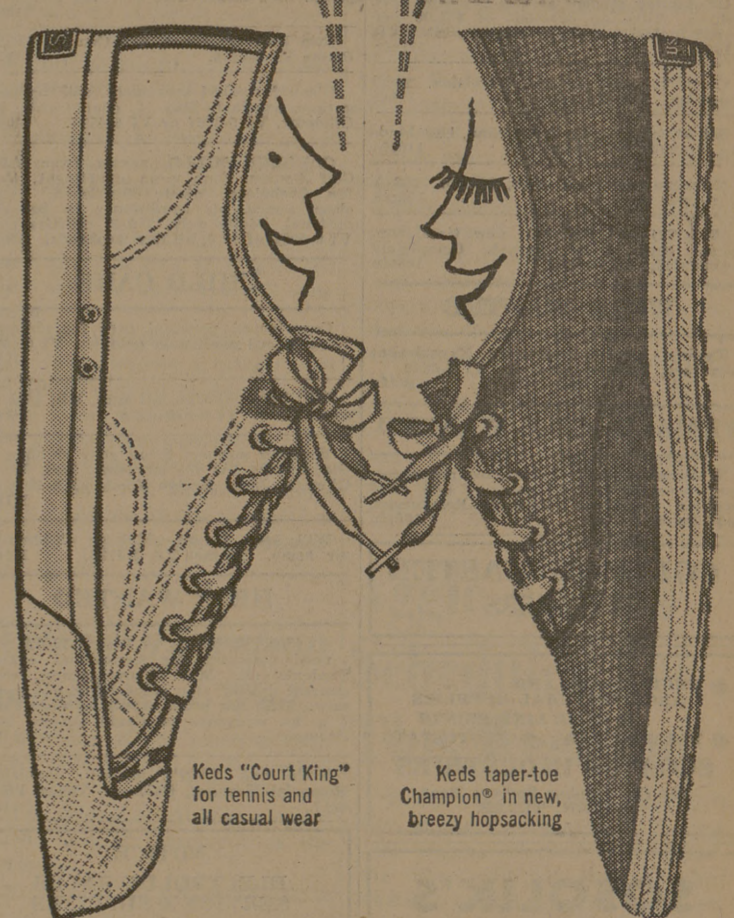
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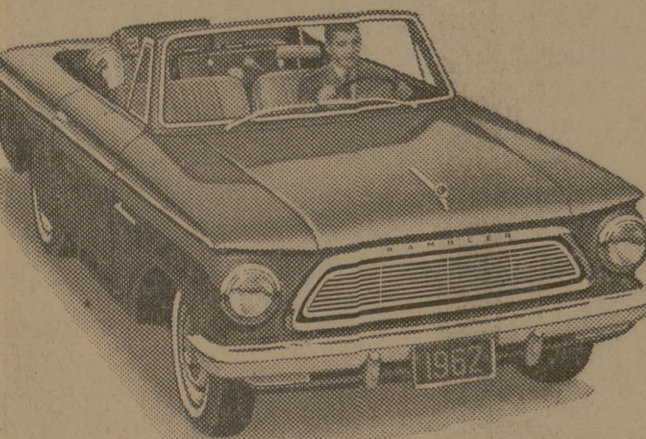
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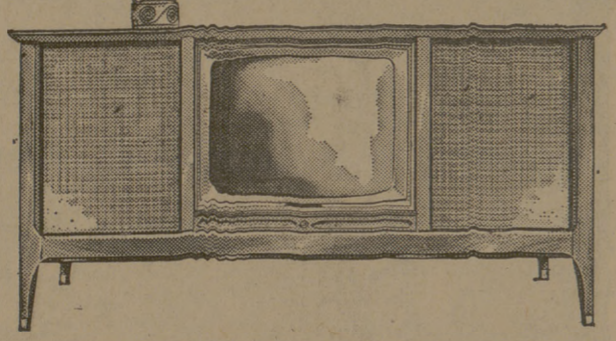
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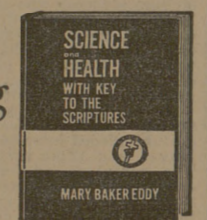
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