AUSTIN, Tex. — Today's skill- | Army reesrve. ed specialist-soldier, armed with technical know-how and space-age 90th Division also has earned an weaponry, is a sharp contrast to impressive record and repeatedly the 1917 doughboy that carried the has received top training and in-90th Infantry Division's colors spection ratings. It was the first "over the top" in three major Army division to train under the World War I campaigns. But the pentagonal New Infantry Division modern "Tough 'Ombre" reservist concept in 1959, and again in 1963 still exhibits that same determina- the 90th was the first reserve

reorganized last spring in accord- Army's new "ROAD" concept. ance with the new "ROAD" concept celebrates its 46th anniversary Aug. 25. Units in 40 Texas cept eventually will embrace all cities will mark the occasion with reserve and national guard divispecial ceremonies, according to sions, as well as the active Army. Maj. Gen. Earl Rudder, division This will allow reserve units to commander and president of A&M mesh smoothly with the active

Travis, Tex., the 90th played a organized by late 1964. key role in the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Pershing called the 90th "one of 6,000 men. the very best divisions sent over

during World War II. Elements months at their local armories enrolled students and in September improve her knowledge of Engof the division landed in Europe keeping up their military skills on D-Day, June 6, 1944. Within In addition, the units spend two cultural, engineering and scientific THE MODERN languages labbloody fighting in Normandy, tion in event of a national emer-

Another highlight in 90th Divi- scale, nuclear or conventional. sion history came in April, 1945, Underscoring the sacrifices made guage abilities as the ground when some military policemen of by 90th citizen-soldiers and by for success in future courses. the division discovered the last their wives, families and employof the gold reserves of Nazi Ger- ers, Rudder stated in his 46th anniworth more than \$100 million.

As a reserve unit, Texas' own tion to defend American hertiage. division in the nation to conduct Texas' 90th Division, completely summer camp training under the

Emphasizing flexibility, mobility and technical skill, the new con-Army in event of activation. The Born Aug. 25, 1917, at Camp active Army will be completely re-

As reorganized, the 90th now Argonne, and Lorraine campaigns has units in 40 Texas cities with ly-arrived from nations around the vernments or major corporations. during World War I. Gen. John J. a total strength of approximately world are completing the reward-

not obligated to serve, nevertheless study of the English language. ter's degree. She thinks she may Deactivated in 1919, the 90th spend one night a week and an saw light of day again in 1942 average of one Sunday every two four days the rest of the 90th weeks at camp each summer, as fields. Most of the men are oratory, with machines for playhad landed and partcipated in well as standing ready for activagency - "brush-fire" or full-

many. Not counting the value of versary message, "Although not en art treasures discovered at the gaged in a conflict today, the 90th same time, the gold bullion was must stand combat-ready. It must stand united with American fight- lish. Consider the varying pro- of the world. By the end of the war, the 90th ing men in the active service, Na- nunciations given "ed" at the end had pushed into Czecholoslovakia. tional Guard and Army Reserve of a word. Late in 1945, the division was de- to preserve our freedom, our hertiactivated once again, but in 1947 age of privileges and traditions and

U.S. Army Burn Specialist Gives Warning To Parents

spurt in the number of children division of the surgical research seriously burned has prompted an unit at Brooke Army Medical Cen-Army burn expert to issue a warn- ter

pressed concern that parents are not using extreme caution in stor- from Austin, Abilene and Waco." homelands. Here they first must improve their English before be- day in the absence of the pastor, mable materials.

Aggie Senior Killed In Sunday Wreck

Jeffrey III of Dallas, and his com- flammable materials where child- nations. panion, Betena Gray of Longview, ren can reach them, overturn them were killed Sunday in a Longview or break their containers.

ment at an underpass in south the fumes reach pilot lights.

member of Company F-2 in the burned. Corps of Cadets. He was to have | "The parents of these children been a senior during the next are still numb," Col. Switzer said.

SAN ANTONIO (P) - A recent, Switzer is chief of the clinical

"Within the short space of five Lt. Col. Walter E. Switzer ex- days," Dr. Switzer said, "We ad-

age of gasoline and other flam- The doctor places the flammable materials in the same category with deadly poisins and declares "Parents wouldn't put these poisons in reach of their children."

wide campaign begun to educate gium, Pakistan, India, Korea, Iraq Allen heads a program of applied An A&M physics major, Richard parents about the evils of storing and half a dozen Latin American Christianity designed to help Texas

He knows fire frequently bursts Their car hit a concrete embank- out with devastating swiftness as dents have friends who are en- Christianity: family life, race re-

He cited two child patients at The 20-year-old Jeffrey was a the time who were hopelessly

"Parents can more readily accept Jeffrey's father is promotion a child being hit by an automobile. manager for the Dallas Morning This business of deadly fires is beyond them."

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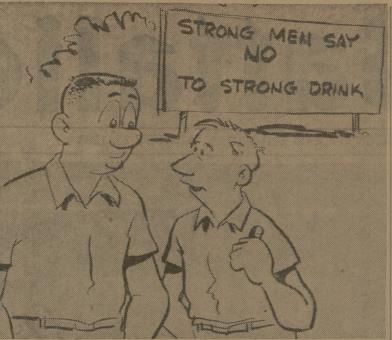
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"I tried it and never got any stronger."

Foreign Students Work On English

will begin studies in varied agri- lish graduate students.

them improve their English lan- While other Aggies study such guage abilities as the groundwork languages as Spanish and Russian,

Visit Professor J. J. Woolket's tapes of spoken English. Modern Language 100 classroom | The English language has more

"IT'S POSSIBLE now to understand the majority of the students. At first their ability to communicate in English was nil," Woolket age. We use a word in a contrasaid. He is language teacher who dictory manner," Woolket explainheads the Department of Modern ed. Languages.

say and think that they are saying But then it is for native-born t," Woolket said of the plight of speakers of the language. some of the students when the course began.

The students study writing and reading English in other courses.

Among the students are men who teach various subjects in their supply preacher at the College Staginning advanced studies in their Dr. Guy F. Greenfield, who is a-

fathers have been students here," The Christian Life Commission

Among the students is one coed. ing, although sometimes frustrat- Ana Maria Minicucci. Her step-These men, many of whom are ing, experience of an intensive father is here to study for a mas-The students who come from 14 return to Argentina within the lege. These men usually have to colonies or nations are regularly- next few weeks, but she wanted to leave in order to assure the col-

> ing tape recordings of any lang-Purpose of their studies in three uage and for practice in speaking, courses this six weeks is to help is put to good use by the students. the newly-arrived students hear

some morning and you gain a than 50 sounds, Woolket said. Varisharper appreciation of what the ous of these sounds prove troublestudents face in learning oral Eng- some to people from different areas In the classroom a student asks

> for an explanation of the meanings of "few" and "quite a few." "I'm sorry, but that's our langu-

Learning English will be a long-

"They know what they want to term proposition for the students.

Church News

way on vacation.

THE STUDENTS come from Allen is Director of the Christian many nations. Countries repre- Life Commission for the Baptist sented in the classroom include General Convention of Texas with He would like to see a nation- Free China, Egypt, Israel, Bel- offices in Dallas. In this position, Baptists to carry into every area "We have quite a number whose of life the whole Gospel of Christ.

> Woolket said. "Most of the stu- emphasizes five areas of applied rolled now or have attended A&M." lations, Christian citizenship, daily Perhaps three-fourths of the stu- work, and moral issues.

— Sound Off

The Battalion:

Although I have a very heavy schedule this semester I must take the time to make a comment on the letter written by Mr. Rowland as the representative of the "Committee for an All-Male Military Texas A&M."

It is only natural that Mr. Rowland sees things in a rather slanted way. What I find prepostorous is the idea that the people of Texas should follow

Texas A&M is a state-supported school. Women as well as men pay the taxes to this end. It strikes me very funny that the exes make so much ado about what they do for their alma mater — it is not less, and certainly not more than that which any alumnus does for his alma mater, if he can. If the exes really think that they made A&M, then they should make it a private school, call it EX-Ag College, support the whole thing and see what they can do. It is easy to criticize the action

of the Board of Directors. I

am sure that none of the exes has ever had much headache about keeping good faculty members, which have been blessed with an over-abundance of female offspring and were unable to send them to a far-away college education of their girls or do the naive exes, think a college professor can afford to pay for it from his salary? And how about promising graduate students whose wives want | County Courthouse. also to advance their education? And about staff members who further themselves if they had the chance? The reasons for the Board's decision are endless, and I am sure anyone with a little reason in his thinking lysis of the 58th Legislature. knows them anyway.

I never knew, during nine years of work at A&M, that it was a "military" college. Certainly there is a ROTC program, and a military college is rather silly if one compares the material going to West Point, the USAF Academy and Annapolis with what enrolls in the freshman classes of A&M. The fact that A&M accepts civilian students contradicts this concept also.

After integration has been accomplished at A&M — where Building.

discrimination is to be exercised? This is another point to consider.

Any girls who comes to A&M will have in mind to study to take the curriculum it offers. There are plenty of "cookschool colleges" in the state where those can be happy. But nobody should deny a women the right to follow a course of study at a school which fits her interests... There are some good female physicists, architects, veterinarians, chemists, mathematicians and elec trical engineers around - why in the world should they not be able to be graduated from A&M?

As to the danger to the Corps - the Corps is its own danger. Female influence could not do anything detrimental to it, I am sure. Discipline is discipline, whether girls are looking or not. Of course some of the foul language would have to subside, but that would only be for the

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Friday, Aug. 16 - Film show to be presented by the Pakistan Students' Association at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 2A and 2B of the Memorial Student Center. In commemoration of the 16th anniversary of the independence of Pakistan.

Two documentary films, "Chittagong Hill Tracts" and "Harvest of the Sea," are to be shown. Public is invited.

Friday, Aug. 16 — Brazos County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Brazos

Principal speaker will be Dick Cherry, state representative of Mc-Lennan County and assistant professor of political science at Baylor. He will speak on "Touring the Ruins of Harmony House," an ana-A report on the Austin meeting

of the League of Women Voters on poll tax repeal will be given by Mrs. Lillian Collier, member of the advisory committee as a representthe Corps is there, but to call it | ative of the Texas Democratic Wo-Saturday, Aug. 24—Peace Corps

Placement Test at 8:30 a.m. at the post office in Bryan. Application forms are available at the post office, county agent's office, A&M Placement Office, or from Daniel Russel, A&M Liaison Officer Room 316-17 of the Agriculture

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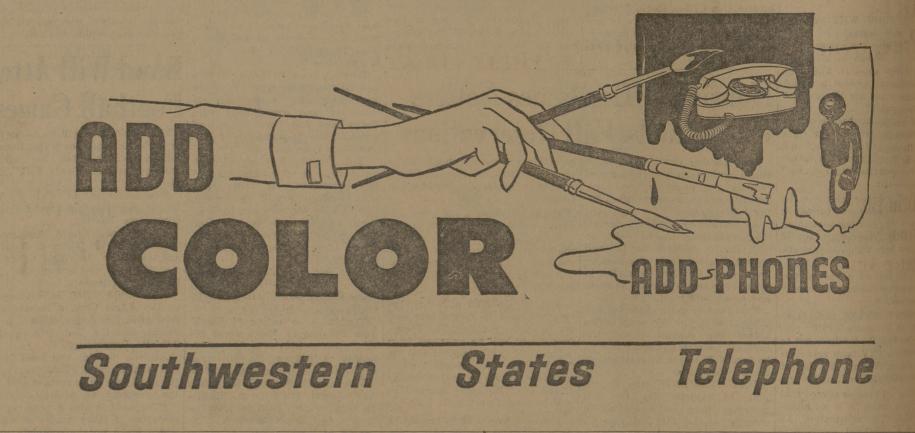
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