waged the fight for a balanced athletic program at A&M.

No one will deny that football is the big money-maker

and draws the biggest crowds. Nearly everyone delights in watching a hard-fought gridiron battle. We would be the last to vote for its de-emphasis.

Although we like football, we don't think it wise or even fair to continue making orphans of our basketball, baseball, track, tennis, cross country and swimming teams. The problem is not to de-emphasize football, but rather to emphasize all the sports mentioned.

Every type of intercollegiate sport has a large following on this campus and many would have a much wider following with coordinated support from athletic authorities. We are surprised at the showing that some of our athletic teams make in the face of inadequate support. We have not inquired concerning conditions at the various teachers colleges, but we will lay you odds that there is not a single school in the Lone Star conference that offers so few basketball schools as does A&M

public, and asked why, if it were down there, it had not been in-

The editor, somewhat chastened and surprised at this charge, explained that no information of that sort had come to his attention from any source, even the publicity developed to the new scoreboard. None was found.

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"You're the editor; why don't said.

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abundant supply of blank parking tickets. In his letter, he also styled himself as the 'Law East of the Brazos.'"

Santa chuckled and produced a faded piece of cardboard. Apparently it was sent by one of the employees of the Laundry. On it was scrawled the following: "Please, suh, send me a wash tub fo' these buttons that done come off these shirts. Man, right now, Ah is up to my neck in buttons."

Noting the appearance of threatening snow clouds, the Batt's Far North Correspondent had to take leave of St. Nick. Before leaving, however, he said he'd be back in two or three days bearing with him any gifts suggestions which might have come in to the Battalion of-fice from College employees and students. "Don't you dare betray any of my confidences," Santa admon-

Crossing his fingers, our demon correspondent said, "Well, all it. I'll see you before Friday's deadline."

Then he turned and trudged out into the snow.

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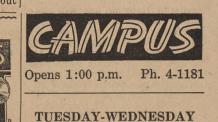
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