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"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

A Gain As Well As a Loss . . .

This weekend we lost a tough one on the playing field. In the stands though, we won an even tougher one.

On Kyle Field the loss was probably the hardest to take since the TCU game in 41. It came at a time when the entire school wanted desperately to win. The game itself was hotly contested from kickoff to gun, and tension in the stands and on the field was terrific from beginning to end.

And when the last play was run, we had lost. The TCU supporters left the campus in a shouting, cowbell clanging, parade.

But in only two isolated instances was there a glow of bad feeling from our student body.

A year ago this would have been an impossibility. The first ringing of a cow bell would have been the signal for derisive shouts and the tossing of anything loose into the opposing schools ranks. A victory procession by the winners would have probably ended in a complete riot.

This Saturday there was an overwhelming improvement. General conduct of the

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Friday we saw something that should be projected on a conference-wide level.

Six of the seven schools of the Southwest Conference sent student representatives to A&M to decide upon a code of good sportsmanship to be used in judging other conference schools for the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award. These students representing the campus newspapers, the student governments, and the yell leaders worked earnestly in an atmosphere of cooperation and goodwill.

No evidences of petty prejudices entered into the work or discussions of the group.

The code drawn up emphasized judgment of student bodies on their attitudes and courtesies demonstrated to the rival school's student body and team. A policy of friendship to each other was proposed by the schools of the Southwest Conference.

That sportsmanship will work has been

The Passing Parade . . .

The following is a report on the Tri-State rodeo held in Amarillo.

Jackie Worthington, Jacksboro, Texas cowgirl, roped, rode, bucked and galloped her way into top honors as champion all-around cowgirl of the tri-state all-girl rodeo ending a 4-day stand here last night.

Miss Worthington also came out tops in the bareback bronc contest over second place winner Patsy Turpin, Dalhart; third place, June Probst, San Angelo and fourth Sissy Allen, San Angelo.

Other first-placers were Betty Baron, San Angelo, Calf Roping; Judy Hayes, Spur, ribbon roping; Dude Barton, Flomot cowgirls sponsor contest and reserve champ Fern Sawyer, cutting horse contest.

Bareback bronc contest, and the Brah-

stands during the game was commendable. There was no intentional yelling during the opponents huddle. When the officials cautioned the stands at the end of a yell, they were amazingly cooperative in quieting down. All over the campus, before and after the game, supporters of the two teams were friendly and helpful as befits men and women of college age.

And the change did not go unnoticed. The TCU yell leaders were voluble in their praise for the entire school's behavior. Two co-eds told us they had amended their impression of Aggies as being cave-men and vouched for the fact that the date situation in Fort Worth would improve as a result.

Everywhere there was the appearance of working sportsmanship. For this, we are gratified.

After you have lost consistently at anything, you must take several steps before you can hope to win consistently. One of the steps is to be able to lose graciously.

From the actions this weekend, it would appear that we have taken the cardinal step.

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demonstrated during the past two weeks. First we received the generous hospitality of LSU.

And this past weekend we showed TCU how friendly Aggies can be.

What a wholesome thing it would be for all schools to participate in this program of friendliness!

This is the purpose of the Sportsmanship Award, to stimulate and encourage sportsmanship among the student bodies of the Southwest Conference.

Perhaps the meeting on the Aggie Campus has fired the lighted torch that will illuminate the way to good, sound, sincere sportsmanship between student bodies without lessening the desire to win.

Saturday we proved to TCU and to ourselves that it is more pleasant to demonstrate this commendable attitude of goodwill than one of hostility.

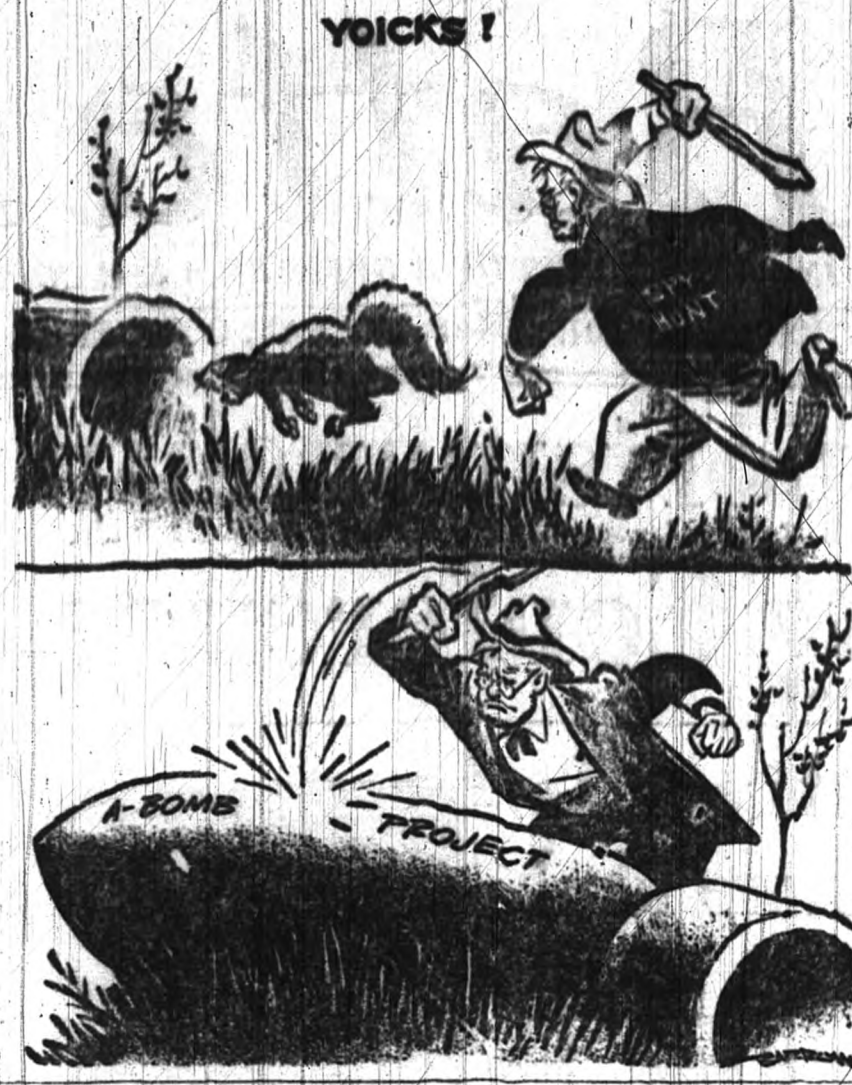
And we hope our school has set the pace for others.

ma bull riding contest held the thrill spotlight. June Probst, 16-year-old San Angelo high school girl who weighs only 93 lbs. gave the crowd a chill when her bucking horse, Bald Hornet, threw her near the end of her ride. The spunky youngster, however, received only an injured leg and a torn shirt-tail.

Blanche Altizer, Del Rio, received only minor scratches when she was dragged nearly 20 feet by a calf she had roped. She took third place in the contest.

You men in the Saddle and Sirloin get your contracts out and dispatch a scout up to this affair.

The rest of you troops come on over here in the drug store where it's safe, and we'll wait for the word on how fur the critter drug the gal what won.



Letters To The Editor

DISPLEASED FAN!

Editor, The Battalion:
I have a bone to pick with the Student Senate.

The Executive Committee, composed of seven men, were allowed to propose and set into action, without the vote of the Senate, a seating arrangement for eight thousand Aggies at the home games.

This arrangement designates the usual Aggie Section, that is, from the 50-yard line north to the end-zone. It further designates the area between the 50 and the 35 yard line, above the band, as a waiting place for Cadet dates until such time as the Cadets finish marching and claim them. Then that area reverts to a Cadet senior section.

Those seats not occupied by Cadet Seniors or their dates can be taken by non-corpemen as soon as the game starts, that is, if the Corps Juniors, Wet Heads, and Fish move out after picking up their dates. From the 35-yard line on north is open to veterans and other lower beings.

Why should the non-corpemen have to take the less desirable seats during all three home games? It looks like over half of this student body is not being adequately represented if things like this are allowed to happen. If there must be a Senior Section then let it be a true senior section. Let the Aggie ring be the admission rather than a Senior uniform. Everyone who wears that ring is a senior, but you can't say that about the uniform. Does a Cadet have to work any harder to become a senior than anyone else?

There is trouble written all over that beautiful seating arrangement. I think if the Student Senate is worth its salt it will reconsider this matter and next time not take the word of a committee as law but take their recommendation only. A matter as vital as this should be voted on by those men we elected to look after our best interests, not by a committee of seven men.

We did not elect senators to sit aside and let small groups decide

their policies for them, we elected Senators to represent us, the students, by voting. In this matter, we were not adequately represented or it would not have turned out so one sided.

CHARLES C. BOWERS
Class of '45

Editor, The Battalion:
Ever so often, when we throw caution to the wind and eat at the mess hall, we meet, with much disgust, the same situation which was present the last time we ate there. For simplicity we'll call it "M M", which means "Music Monotony".

MM as any fool knows, is nothing new to the mess halls. In fact there is some dispute as to whether MM is or is not the oldest tradition on the campus. Actually, it seems like a form of hazing which one must endure while slobbering over his tasty tidbits.

The other day we were seated in Sblisa, munching on our rice packed pepper and Johnson grass and suet, when the enchanting voice of Vaughn "Matinee-teefor-two I was there where were you" Munroe came dripping over our table. Not only once a day for the last year have we heard this record, but some times the incredible frequency of once a meal. Three other "Bossy" Munroe records followed in succession.

It's enough to turn a normal man's stomach to a PH of 8.2. It's not because of the fact that we detest Munroe, but to have the same person vibrating his tonsils at you, every meal, day after day, is enough to give one stomach ulcers.

Why is it that the mess halls can't get some new records? This seems to be the mootest of all moot questions.

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Trampling Out the Vintage . . .

Hints Given to Smokers Who Prefer Puffing in Comfort

By FRANK CUSHING

Roommates who are uneasy about their "wives" smoking in bed might profit by the sign posted in every room of a Asbury Park, New Jersey, hotel. The sign is guaranteed to make any confirmed mattress-puffer think twice before lighting up.

The sign entitled "Instructions to guests preparing to smoke in bed" says:

"Call the office and notify the management where you wish your remains sent."

"Notify guests in adjoining rooms of your intention of endangering their lives so they may take all necessary precautions."

"Go to the corridor and locate the nearest fire escape so that if you are fortunate to get out of your room alive, you may reach

safety.
"Now sit down and consider how foolish it is for you to take this risk—you may enjoy your smoke while thinking it over."

A vast sigh of relief is in order. Some Russian scientists have decided that we won't have to worry for a little while yet.

The fear-dispersers concede that some stars have been known to burst. However they definitely eliminate the sun from that category. In fact, the sun will be shining brightly after we're gone, the gents state. They reckon that it'll be around for at least 45,000,000,000 more years. Plenty of time to get a good suntan.

Think of This

"For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." Romans 3:23.

It is easy for us Americans to become very smug about our place in the world, and to feel that the blessings we are enjoying we have a divine right to expect. We should remember that no man has a divine right to blessings. We only receive them by the grace of a loving God who is willing to forgive us, even though we are undeserving sinners. (Read Romans 3:20-25.)



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