

They Should Know

A WISE man once said, "... the trouble with this world is that no one listens to the persons who really know what the story is about ..."

Yesterday, the sportsmanship committee composed of representatives from seven Southwest Conference schools met in Fayetteville, Ark., on the campus of the University of Arkansas. They decided from now on they will listen.

Added to the constitution of the committee which was ratified at the meeting, was "... that four varsity athletes of each school will be elected by the athletes themselves or appointed by the schools' student body president and will have a vote in the awarding of the sportsmanship trophy ..."

This simply means that the men who do the playing and who should know what the score is on sportsmanship will now have a voice.

Billy Burkhalter, an athlete himself and one of Rice's delegates to the spring meeting at A&M, had suggested the idea, which was adopted yesterday by the group.

Another step forward has been made by the committees.

In the future, the votes will have more meaning and the athletes can now express their ideas as to what each individual school and student can do in displaying sportsmanship, not only toward their opponents, but also to their own member athletes.

Group Helps SWC

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Working procedures of SWC officials. Grubbs identified officials as people with judgment, guts, and love of their job.

Coach Otis Douglas of Arkansas also talked at the dinner. He praised the work done at A&M to quiet down basketball games.

Three Meetings Each Year

The committee agreed to hold three meetings a year. The first in the fall at the home of the chairmanship. A second gathering will be held before the Cotton Bowl game New Years Day in Dallas.

The third meeting each year will be at the host school of the SWC track meet. These meeting places were set by the constitution which was ratified here. It was also agreed that the chairmanship would be rotated each year. The host school for the fall meeting will appoint a chairman and he will serve for the remainder of the year.

The meeting next fall has been scheduled for TCU and then Baylor the following year. After that meetings will be held at schools in alphabetical order: Arkansas, A&M, Baylor, Rice, SMU, TCU, and UT.

Leon C. Brunk president of the Arkansas Associated Student Body presided. John Whitmore of A&M was secretary of the sessions. Representative from all SWC schools attended.

What's Cooking

AGC: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., room 3-C MSC. Plans for field trip to be made.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB: Tuesday, after yell practice, room 2-B MSC. Smokes with free cigars.

ARCHITECTURAL WIVES SOCIETY: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., South Solomons Y.M.C.A. Frank Coulter will address the group; members may invite guests; refreshments will be served.

GALVESTON COUNTY HOME TOWN CLUB: Tuesday, after yell practice, room 301 Goodwin.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY: Tuesday, after yell practice, room 3-A MSC. Movies and refreshments.

PANHANDLE CLUB: Tuesday, after yell practice, Acad. Bldg.

PERMIAN BASIN CLUB: Tuesday, after yell practice, room 3-D MSC. Election of officers and plans for Christmas dance.

POINT ARTHUR CLUB: Tuesday, after yell practice, room 301 Goodwin. Members please be present as there will be election of new officers.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY: Tuesday, after yell practice, YMCA Lobby. Will elect officers.

Smith New Head Pathology College

The new head of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists is Dr. H. A. Smith, head of the department of veterinary pathology at A&M.

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Former Commandant of A&M Sends Letter from Korea Post

(Editor's note: The following letter addressed to Lt. Col. W. F. Lewis of the Military Department was received recently from Brig. Gen. H. L. Boatner, former Commandant and PMS&T of A&M. We believe he has a message of vital interest to all students and military personnel. Gen. Boatner is now assistant commander of the Second Infantry Division in Korea.)

Dear Bill:

Now that I've completed six weeks in this Division and the memories of ROTC camp and the Army ROTC program at Texas A&M are fresh in mind, it might be of some value to send you some written impressions.

We've had plenty of combat since my arrival here. My experiences so far in Korea with a retrospect view of our ROTC camp at Fort Hood lead me to recommend

no important changes in that program or schedule. The emphasis on physical conditioning and de-emphasis of athletics by not giving up drill time were, in my opinion, very sound. Training, training and more training must be the guts of any ROTC camp. Maximum training results are obtained by (1) increasing the time allotted to training and (2) making certain that the most efficient use is made of that allotted time.

Admittedly, this type of warfare now being waged in Korea is a special one. There is none harder on our young combat officers and men. It is certainly a misplaced and ill-advised sympathy when responsible officers of the combat arms devote energy, time and effort to any frills and not having a direct bearing on the training necessary to keep the officers and men alive if and when they enter combat.

Officers reporting to this Division are almost certain to be sent forward to a divisional unit and from then on, casualties must be expected.

With such a future, time devoted to athletic, personnel management, psychological warfare and subjects sponsored by the spirit of "selling" any special service, arm or weapon smacks of the military demagogues or service politician.

Briefly, my own opinion of the topics to be emphasized are:

Infantry Lieutenant—(1) A problem to emphasize is the taking of one enemy emplacement by stealth and boldness and maximum and coordinated use of all supporting weapons available in an Infantry Regiment, and (2) quickly organize and prepare that occupied position to resist the "to-be-expected counter attack."

Tank Lieutenant—Learn expedient and enterprise in getting tanks forward to assist in infantry advance. (Terrain here precludes orthodox tank warfare.)

Artillery Lieutenant—The "forward observer" has reached the pinnacle of his usefulness out here. He must learn use of cover and concealment for his team and himself.

Other individual views relative to the three branches follow:

1st Lt. A. Infantry, Headquarters 2nd Infantry Division, formerly platoon leader, 24th Division—"It has been my experience that 25 per cent of the casualties incurred in battle are due to carelessness. Such things as failure to dig-in properly, bunching up (and soldiers have a great tendency to do this) and exposing oneself by walking on the skyline, and using trails instead of going overland are discrepancies against which

At First No Job for Zinn, Then College Yells for Him

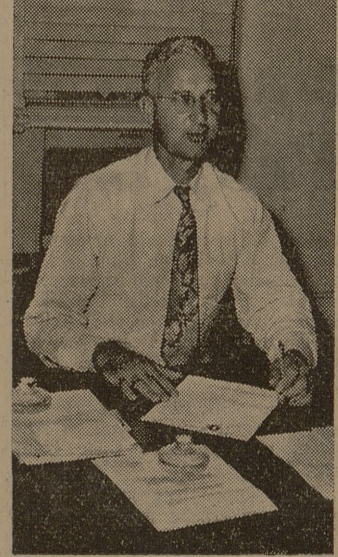
"The job was a definite challenge and that is how I first came to work for A&M," said Bennie A. Zinn, assistant to the Dean of Men for Student Affairs.

While visiting friends in College Station in August, 1945, Zinn said he had no indication that in the fall he would be working for the college. After returning to Temple, his hometown, he received a telegram from A&M with an offer for the job of setting up a Veteran's Advisory Program.

After accepting the position in the fall of that year, Zinn recalled, "It was strange in a way because I had tried in 1936 to come to work for the college, but I had not met with success."

In 1946 he was transferred to the position he now holds when W. B. Varner, who held the job at that time, was recalled into the armed services.

As an assistant to the Dean of Men for Student Affairs, Zinn controls the campus security, housing office, student labor and



1922. After graduation from A&M in 1926, he taught school in Hearne for three years. Zinn believes he was fortunate in teaching school there because in Hearne he met Mrs. Zinn, the former Kathleen Murphy. Bennie, Jr., a 1951 graduate of A&M, was born during their last year at Hearne.

When the Zinn family moved to Temple High School and Temple Junior College. He taught math and various sciences at the high school and at the same time he taught health and physical education in the junior college. He was also assistant football coach and head track coach at the college.

Zinn was called to the armed service in 1940 and stationed with the 36th Division. A year later he transferred to the 82nd Airborne Division. It was with this division that he saw active duty in the Normandy invasion during the war.

After he was transferred to the 18th Airborne Corps, Zinn remained in the army for five years. He spent 27 months overseas, which took him through the North African, Sicily, Italy, Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge campaigns.

Zinn was released from active service in July, 1945 with the rank of lieutenant colonel, and returned to his home in Temple before coming to A&M in the fall.

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Art

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present these before schools, clubs, churches, lodges and like organizations keep the Mickles busy most nights of the week," according to Who's Who.

Visiting Hollywood often to keep abreast with the latest glamour portrait techniques, Mickle studies methods of many artists and constantly develops his own popular techniques.

On his Hollywood visits Mickle is the guest of William Mortenson, a leading American pictorialist. Mortenson has perfected a unique etching texture which is used by himself and Mickle exclusively.

The three gold framed portraits in the exhibit were exhibited by invitation in the Salon of the Royal Photographic Society of London. The character studies are from the Baylor Little Theater which is under the direction of Paul Baker.

The pictures will be on exhibit until Oct. 23, and Mickle plans to visit the campus before the end of the exhibit, Glick said.

Position of Colleges

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Entering College in these Times?" Dean Walter Rundell, of Lee College, was the chairman for this discussion. The leaders were Ray A. Laird, dean of Laredo Junior College; and J. M. Hodges, president of the Wharton County Junior College.

Dr. J. C. Jernigan, dean of the college, Texas A&L, was the consultant for this group.

After the noon luncheon, John R. Bertrand, dean of the Basic Division, presided over the second session in the MSC Assembly room.

"Establishing a Functioning Guidance Program in the Junior College" was the title of the lecture delivered by Dr. Arthur E. Traxler, executive director, educational records bureau, New York. Following this lecture, Dr. Robert Jacobs, director of counseling at A&M, answered Dr. Traxler's question with "What We Have Learned About Guidance in Our Basic Division."

At the noon luncheon, Dr. Medsker delivered an evaluation of the conference. The conference officially closed following this talk.

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