

## Cold Spell Hits; Shack Profs Boil

THE COLD SPELL has passed and the days are getting more like what Texans like to brag about. But knowing Texas weather we know the cold blasts have not sounded their last howl.

Days like this make the occupants of Splinter Village happy to be alive. It means the weather will be controlled naturally and not be dependent upon the erratic heaters in the wooden buildings.

These heaters are something to be cursed just a little more than to provide a topic of conversation for the frost bitten disseminator of education.

He has a choice of either freezing to death or becoming a par broiled instructor on the half sole. This does not seem as if it should be a choice or a problem for the instructors.

Why is it that the B&CU cannot work out a better heating system for the shacks. If they can't work out a better system why don't they suggest that the heat be completely left off and the buildings be warmed by solar energy?

*The great denouncers of the wrongs done by others are usually somewhat proficient in proclaiming their own virtues.*

## Light to New Horizon

LAST NIGHT the lights went out in one segment of the campus. Despite the howls and gripes of the students and staff who were inconvenienced it was a good thing.

Having the lights go out meant the electricity was being connected to the new Administration Building. This is a positive step in the progress of the building program—a program is beginning to show itself out on the ground instead of on architects' plans.

As far as the conference schools are concerned, this means A&M is at last taking its rightful place in building a beautiful campus. We are getting a physical plant we can be proud of.

*Headline in the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Journal Gazette: "Sen. McCarthy Smacks Pearson In Fracas."*

### IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT HARRY?



## The Battalion

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### Roomy and Thanksgiving

## What Is There To Give Thanks For?

By CLARENCE McIVER  
Battalion Staff Writer

At times roommate is just kinda dumb. He just can't seem to get it into his head some of the things that go on around the campus—or for that matter the state or world. Take the conversation we had over Thanksgiving. Roomy seemed to think that the entire state was out of step. Here we take Nov. 28 as our Thanksgiving Holiday and the rest of the state takes today.

While he was ranting and raving about the holiday—and using my toothpaste—he said the governor of the state was just a tool of the administration. "The very idea of him naming Nov. 22 as Thanksgiving. He knows darn good and well it's Nov. 28 he comes down to see the football game."

Well he had a point there, but why argue with him. So I tried to raise his general intellectual outlook on life by asking him the thought provoking question of "why do we have Thanksgiving holidays anyway?"

He had another point. Just what do we have to be thankful for around here. Before I could give him an answer he started out on a long tirade on things in general.

Roomy cited the example of the military officer who gave him a ticket because he was speeding—"Why can that man do the job of police officials—and stick me." To that I just commented—"maybe the Campus Security Office would like to get hold of that man."

Who knows, he might even be made a brigadier general on the force.

Roomy got mad at me for making light of his sad story and started not to ask me if I would lend him a pair of socks.

To keep peace in the house I loaned him the socks—that got him started again. This time it was against the laundry. He cursed the way they did his shirts—his socks—his shorts—and all of the rest.

I countered with—"But it's cheap."

Roomy just glared. By this time he was just about dressed and was pinning a set of buttons on his shortcoat. Getting the hard part of it over kinda mellowed him.

Looking up at the ceiling he started to mention some of the things we're lucky to have. He even went so far as to say we should even be thankful to have some of the privileges we have.

I almost dropped my teeth when Roomy came out with the statement, "I think we're pretty lucky to have this school. It's pretty good to have a place where a rich fellow and a poor guy can both get a good education."

"We're lucky too when we consider the freedom we have. You know in most of the military colleges in the United States they don't have near the freedom we have. And when you really pin it down I guess we have to admit, in the United States we have just about all the freedom we can take of."

"Next year we can either vote one incompetent into office or break a party line and vote in another fellow. This is something to consider," he said.

About this time I thought I had a pretty thoughtful roommate, but then he came out and asked to borrow fifty cents to go to the show—you just can't win for losing.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Yell Leader Bemoans Tree Quotation Use

Editor, The Battalion:

In yesterday's copy of The Batt there appeared a quote from me in which I said "be sure and mention that John Tapley and I cut down a tree." That was merely given as a joke and was intended for a laugh and certainly not for publication.

I am afraid that many men who have been working on the bonfire developed a severe case of something when they read that statement.

The reporter who asked me how the bonfire was coming along was a freshman and evidently took that as a matter of fact.

I would like to take this means of publicly apologizing to the 12th MAN and assure OLE ARMY that it will never happen again even in a joking manner.

I hope that the responsible parties that are in charge of seeing what goes into the paper will proof read any future articles and be able to tell something that has no place in the paper.

I would like to thank everyone who has worked on the bonfire so far and would especially like to thank Chico Mason who has spent so much time and worry on the wood cutting end and Ted Stephens

who has given much time to the transportation problem. These are our two biggest worries and they have done remarkable work. Let me also thank all people concerned in any way with the bonfire. We are doing a good job so far but we need many more axes and lots more trucks. Anyone knowing the availability of either of these items, please see the committee chairman.

Please don't let anything else like that go in the paper. It should not have been said, I guess in the first place, even in a joking manner, and it should never have been printed. The bonfire belongs to the 12th MAN and everyone should get the credit, no one is entitled to any singular recognition unless he does something spectacular such as carry a 50 foot tree from the cutting areas to the bonfire and then put it in place by himself. Since only Superman could do that, I don't think that we will need any special quotes as to who cut down a tree.

Thanks to the 12th MAN and John and I are sincerely sorry that such a statement as that appeared.

Low Job  
Head Yell-Leader

### Non-Believer

(Continued from Page 1) while, then he said, "A man's always got his mother. I could call her, you know."

"I dare you," said Joe cautiously. "Are you crazy? You think a guy doesn't have the guts to call his own mother on Thanksgiving Day?"

Joe said nothing as Mr. Belcher began dialing the long distance phone. A few moments later he heard his customer screaming into the phone:

"No, mama this isn't Elmer. How the hell do I know where Elmer is? This is Oswald mom. Mama, how are you? Put your hearing aid right next to the phone, darn it, mama. I said, how are you?"

There was a murmur back and forth, and then Joe heard a voice

—she must have speaking close into the phone echo: "Thank you, Oswald dear, for calling, you have made my Thanksgiving Day very happy, son."

Then the phone clicked off, and Mr. Belcher turned around. "Well, everything is pretty much the same around home," he announced, and then saw the happy eye of the bartender on him.

"I'm glad you—" began Joe. "Oh shut up," said Mr. Belcher, "and give me the turkey dinner, put some extra cranberries on it, will you? Mama used to pile the cranberries in thick—she cooked them herself."

"Merry Christmas," said Joe, "it's coming up."

"Shut up," said Mr. Belcher. "What have you got to be thankful for anyway?"

## Dist. Governor Boosts Rotary At Meeting

At the weekly luncheon today of the Bryan Rotary Club, Kelsey Lamb of Beaumont, Governor of Rotary District No. 190 was the honored guest and principal speaker. Governor Lamb was in Bryan to make his annual visit to the Bryan Rotary Club.

Lamb called attention in his talk to a statement made a short time ago by Angus Mitchell, former President of Rotary International at a meeting of District Rotary Club Governors.

Mitchell gave the governors three things to guide them: Take Rotary seriously but not too seriously; disagree without being disagreeable and be yourself. Lamb said he would like to pass these three tests on to the Bryan Club as a guide to its club activities.

The Governor also discussed the problem of attendance and suggested that the members of the local club think, not along the lines of 100% attendance but of the contribution each can make by his attendance to make the Bryan Club a better club.

Lamb discussed the matter of International Service, pointing out that international relations is one of our greatest problems and stated that anything we can do for the people of other countries in a material way will be a great help.

## Truce Negotiators See End, Home by Christmas Possible

Munsan, Korea, Nov. 22—(AP)—Panmunjom. They will meet again of the three-point plan submitted Friday at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST Thursday) to try to remove the last stumbling block to an agreement.

An agreement was so near delegates called a Friday meeting of staff officers to start drawing the line of battle contact across Korea.

This line would become the center of a buffer zone 2½ miles if a full armistice is signed within 30 days.

A U. N. Command spokesman said only one question is holding up full accord on the buffer zone issue. That is how a new cease-fire line would be fixed if no agreement is reached in 30 days.

Meet in Panmunjom Thursday was the 28th time two-man subcommittees assigned to the cease-fire line dispute had met in

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