

Some Egotism Is Good Thing

EGOTISM IS a nice thing to have if it doesn't go too far. But take the case of something that came up in a recent edition of The Daily Texan.

On the editorial page of that newspaper there was a story on the TISA meeting in El Paso. The author of the article summed up the effect of the meeting as it pertained to the university students.

He said:

Evaluation of what the University is getting out of the TISA takes this form.

The University's delegation agreed that the University may not be getting as much as most schools from belonging to the association. This is because the University is more advanced in student government, studentfaculty relations, and other problems which concern TISA.

"Our membership is partly a matter of obligation," a student said. "Smaller schools should have the benefit of problems already solved by the University. We help lead the organization and gain prestige by it. And we do realize a lot of good out of it, though perhaps not so Lampassas Riders, 6-2. much as some others."

It doesn't appear that the university is up on some of its own history. If the history we get in this neck of the Brazos is correct in the 40's the University has quite a lot of trouble 1942 during student elections. Files with the Greek letter groups running the student elections. show "the students were covering

However, it isn't fair for us to cast too many stones about elections since we are far from perfect now.

But it does seem a little impertinent for a like bunch of College people to consider themselves superior to some other an elephant's tusk down along the brought forth "the evaluation the Brazos River. Scientists claimed University was getting from the

The illusion that times that were are better than those to this area by the ancestral river that are, has probably pervaded all ages—Greeley.

ANOTHER INFLAMMABLE SWEATER 1/ RED AGGRESSION WORLD

Changing City's Name

-Profs Discuss-

"There's going to be a lot of opposition to changing the name of College Station," a prominent member of the engineering faculty said yesterday.

"Why," asked one of his two guests, also faculty members, "I can't see that is will make much difference."

"Well," said the first, "You might as well name the place England."

They all smiled.

"All right, you have fully as many engi-neers here as agricultural students, haven't you?

"Yes," we had to admit this.

"Okay, then take the first letters of engineers (eng) add the word land and you get

England Again the other faculty members smiled.

"... More Practical Argument ... "

"If you must have a more practical argument," continued the engineering professor, "consider that a world of records will have to be changed. It would be more of a bother than it's worth. And remember that there is more to College Station than A&M College. If the time ever comes to vote on

the question, I'm going to vote against it." "I would vote for it," said his friend. "I used to be against changing the name, when the argument started some years back, but my mind has been changed since then.

'After all, A&M College is the center of the whole community. All of us get our liv-ing from it and we should support this name changing if it would help the school.'

"... College is the Center ... "

The third man in the group of faculty members said very little until the end of the discussion. Apparently he was neutral. But he made one remark which seems to be significant.

"The senior class has the right to pro-pose changing the name if they feel that it should be done.'

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said, "It wouldn't hurt anything

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All three men agreed the question should be decided by a majority of College Station citizens.

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On Other Campuses

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A&M's polo team defeated the

BACKWARD

#ORRIS

10 Years Ago Today "A cigar and a kiss your baby" were the only two political moves Texas University. not being made on the campus in the campus with politician smiles, hand shakes, and vote for me's."

5 Years Ago Today Three agronomy students found the animal had died in North Tex- TISA:

Different Southwest schools wrote the usual reports about the past TISA meeting held in El Paso, except, perhaps, Rice and

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Concerning student government

THE THRESHER reported

"The young Republicans are

concerning its own National primary held the same time as

the New Hampshire election:

"Our membership is partly a

which concern TISA.

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tween Taft and Eisenhower. But reliable sources feel Ike has the lead . . . Rice added to the regular re-

ganization of Democrats and Dixiecrats is being deplored such organizations would be beneficial in balancing the vote

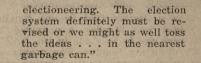
TSCW was also holding stu-dent elections last week. The Daily Lass-O printed the "views on functions of the College Government Association" o feach candidate. The winner for the president's office boosted this program "I be-lieve that our CGA should strive to uphold and further

corruption in their own election system.

IT SEEMS, as The Skiff pictured editorially, "... the poor creature who's never been elected . . . though a senior. Perhaps, there may yet be a way . . . stuff the ballot boxes. . . a poor display of sportsmanship . . . were the re-sults of flagrant dishonesty at the polls. Candidates shamelessly went about their work gathering stacks of ballots, stolen, begged or borrowed; coercing votes, and general

The ZARAPE

RESTAURANT



At Waco, Baylorites heard Carl where they "received some of their Sandburg, an American poet, speak information.' As Dr. H. A. Trexon movies, television and radio. ler of SMU's history department His views, however, were not fav-

fessors . . . it just wouldn't have any effect." THE DAILY LARIET said, "Movies are a waste of time, he

duce 12 good movies a year . . . (radio) commentators are calicious old village gossips . . . TV, where commercials last for 15 minutes and if you turn the dial as you would on a radio you then would have to fool with the snow"

solitude. The most difficult thing

THE SMU CAMPUS of Southern Methodist has seen a need for "a rest week . . . designed to light-en somewhat the tremendous load student activities which piles of up in the spring . . . it is a useful step in emphasizing academic work

and cutting down on the often



California Democratic Heads (AP)—President Truman's sudden tee has been summoned here to- the Trumanites would hand Cali-withdrawal from the California orrow to try to answer those ques- fornia's 68 convention votes to Ke-presidential primary left state tions. Magneting presidential primary left state tions. Meantime, members de-Democratic leaders puzzling today clined to even guess what will happen.

Truman's Withdrawl Puzzles

Should they put up a favorite KEFAUVER supporters were leaned didate. nia's 68 convention votes for the candidate in California's June

nia's 68 convention votes for al- 3 primary. pro-Truman faction? Switch al- 3 primary. Insigned to Senator Estes Kefauver The state's Democratic high of Tennessee or some other name command, almost solidly behind Democrat? Or not do anything- Truman, was left with a slate of delegates and campaign forces orreelection.

fauver by default. One or two mentioned Gov. Adlai Stevenson of lllinois as a possibility. Most leaned toward a favorite son can-

JAMES ROOSEVELT declared "under no circumstances" would he be willing to be the candidate. He and elections, both the Rice In-bolted Truman in 1948 to support stitute Thresher and the Texas Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Christian Skiff began readying for Democratic nomination. Defeated spring elections.

for Truman. In Los Angeles, Dave Foutz, Ke-

"We believe that Mr. Truman

At Texas, The Daily Texan, as, and its remains were brought THE UNIVERSITY delegation agreed that the university may not be getting as much as most schools from be-

pus.

expected to rally to the polls in great number . . . their vote may be expected to split be-

"The 'shocking lack' of orports on the convention that they "were pleased" the 1952 meeting

feeling runs strong that in the primary."

the ideals and traditions of TSCW." Texas Christian University's and people with still something Skiff seems to have discovered of a child's heart."

orable.

(Sandburg) said. They don't pro-

Sandburg was in favor of "

ganized—but no candidate. It had by Gov. Earl Warren for the gov-gone ahead without any word as to ernorship in 1950, he has swung ov-whether the President would seek er in recent months to open support

fauver campaign manager, com-mented on the Truman withdrawal:

Reports On TISA Vary At Texas 15 Years Ago Today

would be held on the Houston cam-

Civil Defense Job New Telephone

and in effect concede the big dele-

Mrs. Grace Martin, assistant dis-Mrs. Grace Martin, assistant dis-trict agent for the Texas Agri- Directories Out cultural Extension Service, has been appointed assistant to the Advisory Committee on Women in College Station are being distri-

Mrs. Martin Gets

over which way to turn.

gation to Kefauver.

Federation of Women's Club in re- February.

armed forces.

director of the Extension Service of listed phone numbers and a 64in Puerto Rico where she was as- page classified section.

signed 16 native Puerto Rican

Telephone directories for Bryan- fauver.

cruiting the registering women for G. M. Brennan, division manager, all civil defense jobs, including said distribution will continue until all subscribers have received

After her husband's death, Mrs. a new copy of the directory. The Martin was appointed associate 7,000 directories contain 39 pages

This is the first publication of Editor, The Battalion: women to train as home demon- a directory since March last year, Just as not for a few exes who stration agents. Brennan said. would like to know if maybe the would like to know if maybe the

Class of '52 might not be willing to change something that's been as it is since '76 in order to be able to put on record that "we done it."

I'm referring to this Aggieland business. I'll admit it would have been nice 76 years ago but who are they to change it now Everybody I've talked to liked

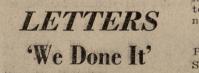
College Station damn well. Perhaps this a wide streak of "New Army" they've been blowing their own tops so much about that they are all for just to immortalize ing ser-w York Maybe the

Maybe they would like to put Carlson's statue in place of Sully. Also congratulations to the joker who declared in The Batt that he came to A&M to inflate his ego instead of doing any "silly reason-

I wonder how high his ego will d some first sergeant has to the reasoning for him.

Members of the 1951 Squadron 8 cadet unit are requested to meet at 5 p. m. today in the YMCA, Doyle R. Griffin announced last

must have realized that the rank Agronomy Study and file of California Democratic voters feel a preference for Ke- Gets \$500 Grant "We feel his action is an indica- The Experiment Station has rethe Services by Anna Rosenberg, buted with a complete listing of tion he will not seek reelection, ceived a \$500 grant to be used in assistant secretary of defense. Mrs. Martin will aid the Texas old numbers through the middle of reference of Women's Club in re- February.



of pre-emergence control by chemicals of weeds and grass in cot-ton, R. D. Lewis, director, announced recently.

POGO

D. E. D. Witman of Pittsburgh, Pa., acting for the Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation, made the grant, Lewis said.

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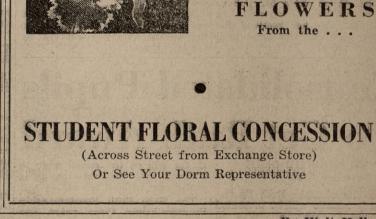
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By Al Capp



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J. V. Drummond '42

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