

College Students Show Sportsmanship In Thought

COLLEGE STUDENTS projected yesterday their views on sportsmanship, its causes and cures, at the same time demonstrated the spirit of their organization.

The Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee began plans for a long-needed education program on sportsmanship for all fans, including present and former students.

Meeting at Fort Worth, the 24 college student leaders from the seven conference schools expressed their opinions that former students of the different colleges and other colleges were many times at greater fault for "poor sportsmanship" than the students themselves.

This, many of us know is true. Former students usually travel a long distance to see a game. Disappointment in a final score easily leads to poor sportsmanship.

Possible solutions offered by the committee included sportsmanship education of the public and fans through newspaper articles.

We would like to add that former student associations also could help. Brief reminders that the game is being played in fun will help keep the sportsmanship high.

A&M's old tradition of carrying players

Future Water Problem Cures

ONE OF Texas' most scarce minerals is in the spotlight at A&M again. It's water.

During the recent Board of Directors meeting here, Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist asked for the establishment of a state wide water research and information center at A&M. The center is designed to bring together and organize the vast amount of scattered information now existing on Texas problems and to develop research programs needed to answer many problems still unsolved.

In doing this, we feel A&M is taking another step in establishing itself as a "service organization" for the people of the state of Texas.

Today the multi-million dollar drought gripping the state has no mechanical solution. Yet in years to come such a drought could be prevented. In this respect, research and information released by the center will play an important role.

Although West Texas has been stricken hardest because of the laxity of water, cities such as Dallas also are beginning to feel the drought. Lake Dallas, the city's only drinking water source, is now 18 1/2 feet below capacity. Other cities, such as San Angelo, are having to buy water from public wells or other cities.

The establishment of the research and information center here will be another great public service by A&M in helping the state regain a valuable natural resource.

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students four times a week, during the regular school year. During the summer terms, and examination and vacation periods, The Battalion is published twice a week. Days of publication are Tuesday through Friday for the regular school year, and Tuesday and Thursday during examination and vacation periods and the summer terms. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$5.50 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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News contributions may be made by telephone (4-5444 or 4-7604) or at the editorial office room, 202 Goodwin Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5324) or at the Student Activities Office, Room 209 Goodwin Hall.

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Korean Vets Get GI Bill

All veterans who have been on active military duty since June 27, 1950 are entitled to benefits for education under the Korean G. I. Bill, said Bennie A. Zinn, veterans advisor.

Veterans who intend to take training under the G. I. Bill and who have not made application can secure application forms and instructions at 102 Goodwin Hall.

Those who have made application and who have received a Certificate of Education should submit it to the veterans advisor, 102 Goodwin Hall. No veteran may receive subsistence until the form is submitted and proper certification made to the Veterans Administration.

All veterans under the Korean G. I. Bill are reminded that they must report to 102 Goodwin Hall on the first of each month and execute a Certificate of Training. Students who fail to comply with this instruction will not be paid by the Veterans Administration, Zinn said.

Town Hall

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many highlights of the show. In this number members of the Anthony group led people in the audience through the aisles in a modified conga line.

Later the entire orchestra except the drummer and the man playing the bass fiddle marched through the aisles, out into the lobby, and back again playing "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Back stage after the show, activity was as great as it had been during the scheduled performance. As the band packed its equipment fans swarmed through the wings of the stage collecting autographs, complimenting Anthony, the vocalists, and members of the orchestra on the performance they had just given while flashbulbs popped in the background.

After leaving Bryan today, the band will travel to Victoria and Waco before finishing its tour of Texas.

Although it will probably be some time before they return to this vicinity, it is unlikely that Town Hall patrons will soon forget the trumpet and orchestra of Ray Anthony.

Sportsmanship

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Dr. Hardt said such practices as "pantie" raids, campus painting spree, and other mischievous activities carried on by college students are causing people to lose their faith in the things colleges should stand for.

"Students involved in these activities are usually branded by the press as 'lawless college students displaying college spirit'" Dr. Hardt said.

He commended the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee on the work it has done in creating better feelings among conference schools.

"You have shown your worth; your organization is being noticed and you deserve a large amount of credit for the fine feeling among our schools," the athletic chairman said.

Dr. Hardt followed this commendation by saying, "Your organization is still young and the field is as large as you want to make it. I hope you can continue to make students more conscious of good sportsmanship practices, and at the same time help to restore the confidence of outsiders."

Attending the meeting from A&M were John Childs, senior yell leader; Joel Austin, Frank Manitzas, Battalion co-editors; Gene Steed, representing the Student Senate; and Baker.

Freedom For Student Newspaper Majority College Journals Organized As Free Press

From Editor & Publisher:

STUDENT EDITORS should be given 'all possible freedom.'

On that point, 30 college and university presidents pretty well agree in their replies to an Editor & Publisher query on "How much freedom for the student newspaper?"

But "all possible freedom" is interpreted as variously by presidents of universities as by presidents of South American republics. To some, it means a policy of letting the undergraduate paper alone, taking no responsibility for what it says, in the belief that educational purposes are best served by "having a community of scholars have its own experience with the raw materials of freedom," as President John S. Dickey of Dartmouth puts it.

President George D. Stoddard of the University of Illinois also adheres to this viewpoint, established at Illinois by his predecessor, President Harry W. Chase:

"Were the University of Illinois to assume any measure of responsibility for student opinion, two results would follow. First, such a policy would drive student opinion underground. Second, it would force the university to assume responsibility for every student utterance, since it assumes responsibility for some. Both of these results would be unfortunate."

Education Best Served

And President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California, whose own student daily was in hot water with the university regents last year for printing allegedly pro-communist contributions, supports the contention that education is best served by complete freedom of the student press.

"It is good for students," he says, "to carry full responsibility for the policies and performance of a campus newspaper, and the mistakes they make are not only effective educationally, but are less important than

the administration and public think at the time they occur.

"In spite of periodic exasperation, I believe it is good for a college or university to have a student body which is encouraged to think for itself by the existence of opportunity to make mistakes. After all, one of the basic freedoms we are all trying to protect is the freedom to criticize and complain—the freedom to 'gripe.'"

Fewest Restrictions Are Best

These interpretations of "all possible freedom" for the undergraduate newspaper would seem at variance with that expressed by President John A. Hannah of Michigan State College, who says:

"We believe here . . . that student editors, like students in all other positions of responsibility, should have as much freedom as they can exercise with judgment, propriety, and a sense of responsibility.

" . . . We believe that a publication supported with college—meaning public—funds has no right to embarrass the institution and handicap it in carrying out its major mission."

Or by Dr. E. B. Lemon, dean of administration at Oregon State College: "We believe in imposing the fewest limitations, restrictions and controls necessary to assume publication of a good, representative student newspaper. At the same time, the President's office has an obligation, as a last resort, in protecting the institution if it becomes necessary against the effects of irresponsible campus journalism.

" . . . Student editors who have the paper handed to them for a year or less on a silver tray and who seldom if ever are involved in any of its financial and operational problems or risks are hardly in the same position as the regular newspaper editor. The student editor is here today and gone tomorrow, but the institution and paper go on regardless of any possible embarrassing damaging action of the short-term student editor."

Water Research Set for A&M Soon

Establishment of a statewide water research and information center on the campus has been authorized by the board of directors of the A&M College System.

Funds have been appropriated to begin the establishment.

The Center is designed to bring together and organize information now existing on Texas water problems and to develop research programs needed to answer many problems still unsolved.

Junior Election

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Juniors running for the Election Commission are John Akard, Nick Alexander, Richard B. Black, John McBride, James A. McDowell, Bill C. Shepard, Norman E. Sliva, and berto A. Garcia, Ferman O. Gleibner, William R. Hudson, Robert N. Johnson, Harold L. Kupper, Jerry L. Ledwig, Eugene T. Lewis, Blake E. Lovelace, Raymond E. Prince Vickers.

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the briefer the better!

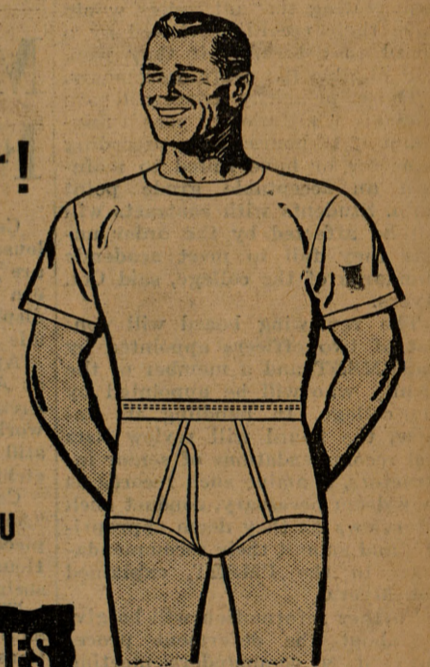
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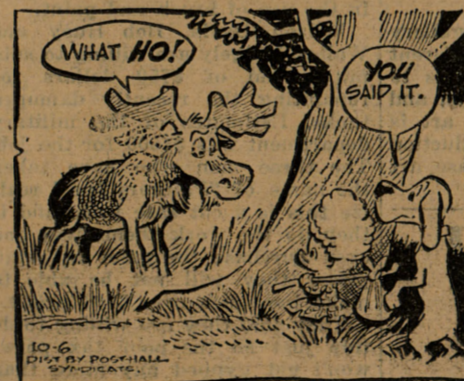
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