

Welcome Pogo! Feel At Home Here

WELCOME TO Aggieland, Pogo!

Our campus may not be lined with overhanging branches of century old trees and our ivyless walls may not give the general atmosphere of most campuses, but it's home to us.

And something else that's a part of our campus life is a little fellow very dear to your heart—Pogo!

He roared in a little unannounced about a year ago and since then has steadily gained following and respect in this community.

His little antics have cast a light on many of our "crude" ways of doing things as human beings, and his comical exclamations are in themselves educational to our "uncultured" minds.

Our ways of doing things in America today deserve a certain amount of criticism, and if the best way to reach out and tell people is through the satirical life of animals in the Okefenokee Swamps, then we're for it.

Most comic strips of today are not written for children, although many old folks won't admit it. Certainly the true meaning of many Pogo character witticisms can't be detected by children.

You have a comic strip that has done

If you would win a man to your cause, first convince him that you are his sincere friend.—Lincoln.

Ags Put to Test; Sports or Not?

A&M LAUNCHES its Southwest Conference football season Saturday and again the Aggies are put to the test.

They're going to be tested in many ways —on the football field, in the stadium, on the campus before the game, and during post-game activities.

Let's take the conference season right and not place a mark before our sportsmanship record at the beginning.

"It requires skill and labor to erect a building, but any idle tramp can burn it down," are the words of J. M. Gibson. The same applies to what Aggies might do toward winning the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Trophy, something we ranked next to last in during the 1951-52 year.

Sportsmanship is rather hard to promote in a school where you have 6,200 male students (males usually get the blame for unsportsmanship practices). The power of suggestion is usually too much for many people to survive and they are led into things they regret later.

Let's remind our friends about these things at the football game and around the campus before and after the game.

The Bible recommends that when something is done to us, turn the other cheek rather than retaliate. This isn't so old fashioned, and it takes a man to turn the other cheek.

something many would have said impossible —through your little animal characters has come an appreciated, well-read piece of literature that oftentimes leaves us wondering just a little, rather than laughing.

You won't win any presidential elections, Pogo, but perhaps your ability to show some of the things wrong in our political, economic, and personal life merits some sort of recognition.

This paper takes no official political stand, but we will say—"WE GO POGO!"

The larger the island of knowledge the longer the shore of wonder.

Ralph W. Sockman

Both Parties Forget Youth

WHEN WE think of many Texans views, we think of the old Arabic proverb. It said: "Life is composed of two parts; that which is past—a dream; and that which is to come—a wish."

The past has happened.

Texas signed many papers with the national government promising them all titles to their off shore lands. We still hope to keep them. Especially now that oil has been found sipping up the oysters.

Texans, by tradition never forget the past when money is involved. The Republicans and the Democrats both know this. The big question in each of the other's mind is: "Will they remember about the GOP promising aid to return the tidelands or will they remember about the time Texas last voted Republican and brought Hoover to the White House?"

One of the cases will have to be forgotten when votes are cast.

Forgetting the past and taking that which is to come—a wish.

Texans wish that everything would be rosy-posy about the tidelands; that seems to be the only issue to decide the vote.

But both Ike and Adlai better remember about a three letter word (not oil) which strikes many youngsters (over 21) at heart: "war."

We worry about tidelands, about civil rights, about FEPC, about ourselves. What about war? What has been said during the last few weeks about war? Who has dared mention anything about ending the Korean War? Settling terms with the Russians Gaining something for the blood already shed in Korea?

Both candidates should remember that National Guard divisions from both Texas and Oklahoma were the first to go to the bloody mess called the Korean front. Many will vote Nov. 4.

But when Texans vote they'll dream a wish—whether they cast a Democrat or Republican ballot. We are waiting for the sunrise.

Exemption Test Date Set For December 4

The first nation-wide Selective Service College Qualification Test this year will be given locally on December 4 in the EE lecture room.

Applications for these tests should be picked up immediately at the nearest draft board, since they must be postmarked not later than midnight, Nov. 1, to be acceptable for the December test.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 are urged to take the December test so they will have a test score in their draft board files before the end of the fall semester.

At the end of the students' academic year, his board reopens and reconsiders his case to determine whether he should be deferred as a student.

To be eligible to apply for the test, a person must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not previously have taken the test.

Applicants for the test should mail application blanks to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., test administrator, along with a self-addressed envelope.

Livestock Judges In National Meet

The Livestock Judging Team will meet national competition for the first time Saturday.

The team left yesterday afternoon for the American Royal Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at Kansas City, Missouri. While enroute, the team plans to visit the Greenville Hereford and Angus Valley farms at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

As a junior team last year, at Fort Worth, the team was second in all livestock classes, first in quarter horses, and second in sheep.

An awards banquet will be given at the Continental Hotel, Kansas City, honoring the contestants, Sunday.

The seven members of the judging team are Don Tabb, William Thomas, Bobby Rankin, Cecil Davis, Jack Willingham, Billy Gene Hill, and James Eller.

Milk Group Closes Two-Day Meeting

The Southwestern Milk Marketing Conference closed a two-day meeting Tuesday at A&M after hearing top-flight authorities discuss the various phases of the industry.

They were welcomed to A&M by President M. T. Harrington. Sessions were held in the MSC.

Chairmen of the sessions were B. E. Stallones of Houston, Mark Abildgaard, Wichita, Kansas, G. G. Gibson, director of the Extension Service, A&M; B. S. Graham of Oklahoma City, J. O. Woodman, Arlington.

Dean C. N. Shepardson of A&M's School of Agriculture discussed the "Outlook for Dairying in the Southwest," at the opening session.

Other subjects discussed during the meetings included Who's Who in the Southwest, recent developments in marketing orders, public relationship in association programs, recruiting and training personnel, extra curriculum of association programs, marketing milk and dairy products for members, milk and marketing problems in Arkansas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

A&M Discriminates Against Civilians, Student Says

Editors, The Battalion:

Here at A&M the college fathers long ago tried to insure a democratic unprejudiced system of woman-less college life that would inspire Aggies and promote good fellowship and high ideals among them.

The graduate also was supposed to come out an educated man. During the first 70 years this plan succeeded for the most part.

As America has become more militarized, A&M has become more degenerated, Army style. The corps is becoming synonymous with the Army. "Changes" are being made to the "bull's" enjoyment and the cadets' disgruntlement.

But that is not what I have chosen to speak my piece on. The crux of this story is that while A&M's non-corps population grows, non-reg life is made more disagreeable. Among some of the

ills we have had to swallow are the following:
Unequal facilities—Post Graduate Hall should have been torn down with Foster Hall. It has been so long since Mitchell was fixed up that some of the older cockroaches that inhabit this magnificent structure can't remember it. Deep cracks add to the interior decoration.

Although the corps' dormitories were the ones last painted, they are to be painted first this time while non-reg dormitories suffer a 10 year quarantine from paint.

In Law and Puryear we are enjoying three to a room while in the corps the boys rough it with two-one and none to a room. But this is just a temporary unforeseen condition which happens every year. Let the freshmen live three to a room for a few days at the first of the year. They thin out rapidly.

College regulations prohibit underclassmen from living off the campus.

Why don't we do something about it in the ordinary method? The Student Senate you say—Although we have 1,700 non-corps students or 28 per cent of the enrollment, our Student Senate representation is, shall we say, minimal. Five to be exact—five out of 40. If the U. S. government were set up Aggie-style instead of Jefferson style, Nevada would have one senator while New York had one hundred and one.

There are many other similar conditions like these to which non-reg are chained. But the most discouraging condition of non-reg life is the good situation.

While the corps boys eat all they can hold for \$40 a month, Testie ex Lauds Last Week's Tilt

Editors, The Battalion:
To the football team:
As some of you know, I am the Tessie graduate that went to Lansing last weekend to see the "Fightin' Aggie Team." Boys, you didn't disappoint me; and from the remarks made by dozens of Aggie-exes at the game you didn't disappoint them either.

I'll admit the score had a lopsided look about it. But the spectators at the game stayed till the end of the fourth quarter because they were seeing a terrific contest not a slaughter.

Several Michigan people have told me that you fellas played a good, clean, sportsman-like game.

During your short stay in Lansing you and the Aggie-exes really demonstrated the Texas "charm" and the Aggie spirit. It was more than the cowboy boots, Stetson hats, and "gig 'em Aggies." It was your friendliness, good manners and attitude toward defeat.

Well fellas, I know you're still a great team. . . . Beat TCU. Fran McCasland TSCW '52
(Editor's Note: "E Pluribus Gig 'em.")

Aggie-ex Cheers Cadets' Coach

Editors, The Battalion:

The purpose of this little note is to tell you that we must not ever be discouraged with the showing of our football team. The fact that we have lost to Michigan by a large score is beside the point. In a week or so that will be forgotten.

The important thing is that we realize that in Coach Ray George we have a man of whom we are all proud. He is doing a wonderful thing for the football team, and for all the Texas Aggies.

The fact that we may lose any or all future games is unimportant. We must not ever be guilty of putting the slightest pressure on Coach George, or any of his assistants. To do that is placing the wrong emphasis on football. After all, it is only a game, and should always be regarded in that light.

The important thing is that we play fairly and honestly. Doing that, the victories will take care of themselves, and when that time comes, we must be as humble in victory as we are resolute in defeat.

Yale B. Griffis '30

Aggies Sing In Baptist Youth Choir

Four Aggies are among those chosen to sing in the 80-voice youth choir that will perform for the Texas Baptist Student Convention in Dallas, Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

The choir, composed of members gathered from 27 Texas colleges, was originated by Wayne Philpott, state music chairman for the Texas Baptist Student Union. A Baylor University student, Philpott will direct the choir throughout the convention.

According to Philpott, the choir's membership was selected from 150 students nominated by student leaders on each campus. Final selection was made on the basis of the individual's music ability, spiritual life, and availability.

Aggie members are Gene Harvey, Senior Architecture major Dallas; Bill Nix, senior M. E. major from Stephenville; Earnest McCollum, junior Religious Ed. major from Madisonville; and Tom Galloway, senior Animal Husbandry major from Beaumont.

Extension Service To Meet Thursday

The Extension Service Club will meet in the MSC at 3 p. m. Thursday.

G. G. Gibson, director of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, will speak on the subject, "Extension Horizons." The program will be under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Regenbrecht.

Tessie-ex Lauds Last Week's Tilt

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AH Profs Judge In State Fairs

Four members of the animal husbandry department have been active recently as livestock judges and officials at shows in Texas and neighboring states.

Professor F. I. Dahlberg will sit hogs at the Texas State Fair in Dallas Oct. 14-15. He recently returned from the Ouachita Valley Fair in Monroe, La., where he judged Hereford and Angus cattle Oct. 8.

Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the department, judged cattle in the Mississippi State Fair in Jackson earlier this month.

Prof. Fred Hale spent the week of Oct. 5 at the State Fair in Dallas, serving as superintendent of the swine show.

Dr. W. G. Kammlade Jr., acted as official sheep judge in the State 4-H Club judging contest at the fair and while in Dallas, participated in the annual meeting of the Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders Association.

The Battalion

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

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