

Colleges Now Face Similar Problems

UNIVERSITIES and colleges across the nation are faced with similar problems. Some are different on the surface, but beneath all are the same: dissatisfaction between administrators and students.

A recent example of disorganization between the two groups was at Michigan State College. Because of the housing shortage, one dormitory there was rooming both sexes. No complaints were raised, however, as many old time students claimed they "never had it so good."

At Pennsylvania State College, it was another story. Here it is as reported by a newspaper there:

"It has happened again. "On Tuesday night approximately 200 men gathered in the West Dorm court to "demonstrate" their displeasure over the vetoing by the Council of Administration of All-College Cabinet's proposal to make changes in the date of the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

"Most students by now have graciously accepted the council's decision. This does not mean they are satisfied with it, but they have at least recognized the reasons for the veto. And most of these students are getting well fed up with such "demonstrations" as took place Tuesday night.

"Among the more enlightened comments uttered by participants in the display were: "We want a vacation." "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and "Panty raid." Just what did these men expect to accomplish by their demonstration? Surely even if their adolescent immaturity they could not have hoped that the council's decision would be reversed by their action.

"Many of the people taking part in the affair seemed completely unaware of what they were doing. Most of those doing the shouting said they were only making noise" or were trying to "have a little fun" or gave some equally childish response.

"The great majority of the student body is disgusted with such displays which accomplish nothing and can only lead to trouble. Before anything really serious happens it might be wise for the College to clamp down. The inciters of these demonstrations are quite easily spotted. Perhaps it's time a few of them were collared and dealt with by the disciplinary committee. A few such examples should be enough to set the rest of this type of student straight.

"You're in College now, boys. Grow up." Both incidents show lack of planning, organization, consideration. These are the catalysts of the trouble and dissatisfaction.

Possible Solution To Old Problem

AN ETERNAL question which has plagued educators through the many years is: "What shall be done with the unusually bright college student?"

Here's what William Allen White believed:

"Some think holding him under the pump helps. Other favor making him a Phi Beta Kappa, thus keeping him so busy with his keys that he won't have time for other things.

"Often he is successfully jimmied by putting him on the football team, but sometimes it takes athletics and a dash of calico to tame him.

"At least, the proposition, however troublesome, is not hopeless. As a last resort, give him a whirl on the college paper. That will bring his grades down to normal, but sometimes it unsettles his mind."

Our Brave Flagbearers

HOW BRAVE is your flag bearer? Will he "climb the highest mountain" to place your flag atop the highest point on the campus.

Three military units have scaled the heights of either the Academic Building, Electrical Engineering Building radio antenna, or water tower to fly a flag with their company name.

This practice of climbing water towers and other places is something most Aggies would call "good bull" but is certainly done without considering the danger involved.

Why not put all this excessive energy to use on the bonfire, or must we report tomorrow someone has fallen from the power plant smoke stack?

Is It The Uniform Or The Cadet?

IT COULD never happen in Texas, but in Ohio, at Akron University, feminine logic seems to be on the blink.

Here's what the university's newspaper reports:

"Asked by a student pollster whether she preferred male students in ROTC uniforms or in civilian dress, the coed replied, 'If they wear uniforms then they don't have to buy clothes. That leaves them with more money to spend on me.'"

Mother was right. Never trust a college educated feline.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Seniors Fail to Have Annual Pictures Made

Editors, The Battalion: During the past week, less than 10 per cent of the seniors that were scheduled to have their pictures made for the Aggieband did

so. This is the worst turnout the Aggieband has ever had. I know there are a few seniors that don't have the \$2 necessary to have their picture made, but a great many feel like they don't have to follow the schedule. That is true—you don't have to follow the schedule, but you will save yourself a great deal of time and trouble if you do.

'So Goes The World Today'

Editors, The Battalion: In the freshman class of '48 I am sure that there were some that were not well informed as to the extent of hazing here at A&M. We believe however that the majority of the boys in that class knew that in time they would feel the board. You're right, hazing is against college regulations, and it has been ever since this institution was founded. The system of discipline established in the early years of A&M has always been attacked by those who know little about A&M's past or the problems of an all-male military college.

When we decided to come to A&M we were cautioned by students and exes, not to come to A&M unless we could "take it". A few of our friends changed their minds through this advice and went to other schools. Our parents knew about the hazing and most of them said that it would do us good. From the Battalion's note we gather that you think hazing is a violation of human rights. We know a few people that will argue this point. That is, several thousands and exes many of whose achievements are far greater than the few that are on the other side of the fence.

We can remember of no one being tied and gagged or even threatened if they refused hazing. This type of person was an obvious misfit and may change. Others that refused to be hazed stayed and persecuted themselves more than their upperclassmen could have hazed them. The ones that accepted it enjoyed A&M while the others tortured themselves to stay.

Last June the freshman class of '48 graduated. We saw changes in school policy, a war break out, the military department place its iron hand on the student body. We saw maid service leave, the Cadence leave and other things that were a part of A&M for 59 years, leave. We heard Aggies called draft-dodgers for the first time.

It's evident that the college can no longer use ROTC and the MSC as calling cards to A&M for even the junior colleges are offering these things plus the companionship of the opposite sex. Another thing we are sure the administration is aware of and that is the talk of the exes such as Mr. Mallet, '44. They certainly realize that former students of this college have a great bearing on the enrollment.

What we are trying to say is that when gold becomes as plentiful and as easy to get as leaves on the trees it ceases to have any value. When A&M becomes a school and only a school (as it is fast becoming) where the only thing required of a person is to study, the word Aggie won't mean much. Anything that's hard to get becomes a challenge. If Mount Everest suddenly became an ant hill we wouldn't believe many people would have the desire to climb it.

For four years we have watched The Battalion take its usual stand on every student problem that happened to come along. No matter what the question the Batt immediately establishes itself as a minority group and begins fighting whatever the students are trying (See LETTERS, Page 3)

★ Job Interviews ★

Interviews ● Nov. 21—Civil and electrical engineering graduates of the January and June classes will be interviewed by the Bureau of Reclamation from Amarillo.

Job Calls ● A civil engineer is needed by the Texas Highway Department in Sweetwater. They are looking for a man who can use an instrument and who would be willing to handle plans and field inspection later on. They have a variety of work coming up the next few years, with a great deal of heavy construction.

Beckman Instruments, Inc. of Houston is interested in hiring chemistry, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers and physics graduates for this company which is a leading manufacturer of scientific and industrial instruments.

There is a ten week training course which will be in South Pasadena, Calif., with all expenses paid.

The job title for this opening is as sales engineer and the duties are as follows: Devotes at least 80 per cent of time to direct customer contacts selling company's products through demonstration and explanation of uses and advantages; assists in dealer contacts and training of dealer sales personnel; may provide minor routine repairs and adjustments for users; assists in trade shows, demonstrations and in market studies when assigned.

A number of territories in several parts of the United States are open and sales engineers may be required to travel 25-40 per cent of the time.

Swift and Co. of Fort Worth has an opening for a feed salesman who has majored in animal or dairy husbandry, range and forestry, or agricultural economics. They prefer a man who has majored in animal husbandry because part of the duties will be in contacting dairymen, ranchers, and a knowledge of feeds and feeding would be beneficial. Will spend two days each week contacting employees.

A chemist is needed by the Southwestern Graphite Co. of Burnett for routine assay work and research.

Business Administration graduates will be considered for employment with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Dallas. This is the largest casualty insurance company in the United States. Men are hired as claims adjuster trainees and sent to Boston for their claims training class. After training, employees return to branch office for which they have been selected and are classified as an adjuster.

The Jefferson County Mosquito Control Commission, Port Arthur, has an opening for an inspector with an entomological background.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. of San Francisco is in need of electrical, mechanical, civil and industrial engineering graduates for work in this power company which is one of the largest private owned in the United States. The duties for these engineers would be as follows: Design and estimate of cost maintenance and construction job for: overhead electrical distribution systems, underground electrical distribution systems, electrical distribution substations, steam and hydro generating plants, gas distribution and transmission systems, compressor plants and gas holders and telephone systems. Location will be in cities of 10,000 population or more from Santa Marie and Bakersfield north to Eureka and Red Bluff, Cal.

'Man In Cloak' Fades Too Fast

Editors, The Battalion: Ever since we have been at Fat Chance, alias A&M College, it has been a standing custom that you could get in to Guion Hall free after 9 p. m., and see the remainder of the show. Last night we were informed that the "Feds" had cracked down and in order to get in you had to slap down 30 cents. After being informed by the manager that the complete show would be run we accepted our fate and paid. Then after scrounging up 30 cents a head, and you know it was scrounged if we paid, we were shown only 30 minutes of the main feature, the comedy, and the news-reel.

If someone happened to see the whole show we would appreciate knowing how "The Man With the Cloak" ended.

Your immediate attention will be greatly appreciated.

Guy Delaney Aggieband '53 Co-Editor

Ray Alsmeyer '52 W. D. Warner '52 A. L. Byrnes '55 Bill Vaughn '52 Kenneth Baker '52

Artists

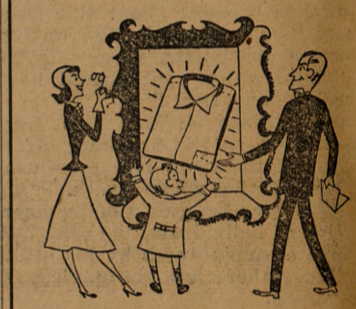
(Continued from Page 1)

"Landscape," Virginia Thiltgen; "Oil Mill, Caldwell, Texas," Bessie Womble; "Cactus," Fran Berry; "The Copper Pitcher," Mark Lyle; "The Brass Plate," Dell Bauer; "Still Life," Elsie Fudge; "Abandoned," Joan Miller.

"The Rock Pile," Mrs. J. B. McKinley; "Redbud," Billie Lanham; "September Souvenir," Nettie McGehee; "Corn Against the Sky," Dannie Darden; "Sand Dunes," Grace Marmon; "After the Storm," Emalita Newton Terry; "Jugs," Freda Greenwood; "Pine," Polly Demis; "Bugs Bunny," Joanne Walker; "Empty Aerea," Dick Tarver; "Green and Brown," Jean Stinson; "In the Woods," Martha Adams; "Landscape," L. S. Aloe; "In the Bunkhouse," Don O'Neal.

Featured during the festival will be the Allied Arts Ball on Thanksgiving eve. A 25 million dollar exhibition of old masters from the Wildenstein Art Galleries in New York and six separate exhibits by member organizations belonging to the Allied Arts Association will be on display.

Exhibitions are planned to hang in the auditorium of the Prudential Life Building, the Contemporary Arts Museum, Museum of Fine Arts, Foley's, the Shamrock.



If you want a neat SHIRT... take your clothes to CAMPUS CLEANERS

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 \$5.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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