

MAY INCLUDE YOU

Man's Curse Discovered By Collegian

From The Minnesota Daily News
Last week President Truman presented his state of the nation message. He also asked congress for a \$76.6 billion budget, for the next fiscal year. Next week a new president takes office.

As the country now takes stock of itself and its resources, I decided as a New Year's resolution to review my position in relation to that of the rest of the population. It was after midnight when I compiled this "balance sheet" of me and the nation's labor supply.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes items like 'Population of the U.S.', 'Balance left to do the work', 'People in jail', etc.

Profs Ratings? 'Faculty Failings'

The following lines, written by Harold A. Larrabee of Union College, were found pinned to a College bulletin board. They seem particularly apropos at this time—the windup of the semester, when most students take at least a few moments to evaluate the profs they've struggled with for a semester.

Faculty Failings Or, a Professor Can't Win

- If he's brand-new at teaching, he lacks experience.
If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.
If he does all the talking in class, he's in love with the sound of his own voice.



Requirements Set Hearing Planned For BPM Awards On Train Removal

Any freshman or high school graduate with good character, ability, ambition, and leadership now may apply for a scholarship in building products marketing, said Jack Steele, of the business administration department.

These traits are the first requirement for obtaining a four year scholarship in this combination course of architecture, engineering, and business administration.

Steele said in addition to these requirements, the selection of the students to receive the award will be based on interest in a course in BPM. Ability to complete the training and to succeed in this field also is required.

The student must also be in financial need for the aid. Selections will be made by a scholarship committee consisting of representatives of the Lumberman's Association of Texas and A&M College.

Each award winner will receive \$250 each year for two years, roughly two thirds of his school expenses. He will also be given assistance in finding summer employment to provide additional funds to meet his expenses.

Additional information may be obtained from Steele. Col. McCulley Speaks To Air Reservists

Lt. Col. W. S. McCulley will be in charge of the 9807th VART Squadron meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Memorial Student Center. He will discuss "General Court Martial."

Solution—Better Teaching

'Cheating' Promotes Students' Cribbing

Research has proved that cribbing is a specific action and does not constitute a specialized, transferable or transferred form of cheating. A rascal may not resort to cribbing in school, while the ethical enthusiast may.

The classroom is a world of its own and cannot be judged by the everyday morality of the adult. The student may take to cribbing for a host of different reasons: fear, inferiority complex, nervous stress, pressure at home on good grades, general atmosphere of cribbing ("it's smart to do so"), a necessity of not falling behind the ones who crib, and poor preparation on the part of the student or on that of the teacher.

If thus cheating at an exam must be separated from cheating in "real life," it can hardly be severed from a student's general and often calculated tendency to impress the teacher, and gain his good graces and grades by more or less falsely laying claim to certain abilities, interests, and achievements; by pretending affection and using other proper improper means. Strangely enough, this attitude of deceit has never found such severe critics as "cribbing."

How To Polish Apples

There is a great variety of apples for the teacher—some of them worm-eaten—and there is a great variety of methods and tools to polish these apples, from drudgery to eye lashes. But all this deceit, some of it is self-deceit, is pure truth or honesty compared to certain less criticized activities of mature persons.

The keenly observing young people cannot help noticing how many adults engage in practices that make cribbing fade into harmlessness. They see some teachers trying to build up false impressions on students, principals and supervisors; they hear about school administrators tampering with scholastic admission records of athletes; they see adults lying to each other for politeness, convenience or interest; they see businessmen giving wrong information, poor merchandise and service

to consumers; they learn about corrupt politicians, disloyal civil servants, padding of accounts, tax evasion, and so forth.

Bolsters Students' Position

Those practices are obviously more reprehensible and detrimental to society than cribbing, but often are not even called "cheating." That kind of tolerance indirectly bolsters the cribbing position of the student.

Education probably always has been tainted with vanity and ambition, but has now—so to extent—become such a mad race for grades, points, credits and degrees that its basic function and value has often been obscured for students and adults alike. In the ideal situation, of course, the student would not hide his deficiencies but, on the contrary, be anxious to show them to his teacher and accept his advice and information. The more remote we are from this situation, the nearer we are to the innumerable devices of cribbing.

Methods Ineffective

In general, the schools cope with cribbing in two ways. Both, alas, often lack effectiveness and sincerity. The old-fashioned method is to punish the culprit by failing him in the exam or the course, or by dismissing him from school.

If that procedure were entirely justified, and the same justice prevailed in other fields of human endeavor or weakness, a great many persons to whose misdeeds society now only reacts with mild disapproval or not so mild jealousy would have to be tortured and executed publicly. No wonder that some honest teachers pretend to be blind or dumb at or after examinations.

The "honor system," which puts on the weak shoulders of the student body the responsibility of supervising the examination and denouncing the cheaters, has in general met with failure. To denounce a member of one's group to an outsider, violates an old, basic—though unwritten—code—which even criminals refuse or fear to violate.

Editors should be the last (Continued on Page 4)

Advisory Group Names S. P. Davis

Stanley P. Davis, wool and mohair specialist of the Bluebonnet Farm near McGregor, has been named to serve on the Technical Advisory Committee for the US Department of Agriculture. The Bluebonnet Farm is a substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The committee will gather information on the technical phases of the wool industry, wool manufacturer and research in wool technology. It will advise the USDA concerning the various phases of the wool industry from producer through processing to consumer.

"It is an important committee and its effect may be felt throughout the industry," said Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the animal husbandry department. "It is a recognition of Mr. Davis' prestige and ability in the wool industry to have him selected to serve on this important committee," Miller said.

Students Dismissed

(Continued from Page 1) ed the Marines recently," Wallace related.

"Before he left his father talked him into giving the names of boys who had used the 'board' on him. The father then wrote a letter to a dormitory counselor, I believe. It was dated Jan. 7.

"Wilkins, assistant commandant called in the two juniors one at a time and showed them the letter, but remembering the policy followed by other members of the unit, they denied having hazed anyone in B Armor.

Continuing the story, Wallace said; "Col. Davis, commandant, then called in Bob McCarley (second battalion commander) and I asked us what we could do about the matter. We spoke to the boys individually and without re-

luctance they told us the complete story and suggested they would probably be suspended for confessing."

Military Panel

Sears and Vickers went with Wallace and McCarley to a military panel held yesterday afternoon in Col. Davis' office. The panel recommended punishment of indefinite suspension effective after this semester.

The recommendation was acted upon by Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy after the panel adjourned. Both Penberthy and Davis said the suspension of these students would not permit reorganizing B Armor next semester. Col. Davis said it would probably be necessary to do so next year because of the enlarged Armor allotment of students.

Commenting about the action he took on the students, Penberthy said: "The boys were guilty of hazing and I could do nothing but suspend them. I am not fully convinced they are the only boys guilty of hazing in B Armor."

Sears had been first sergeant of B Armor and Vickers was a junior representative to the student senate.

Opera Permanent Says Melchior

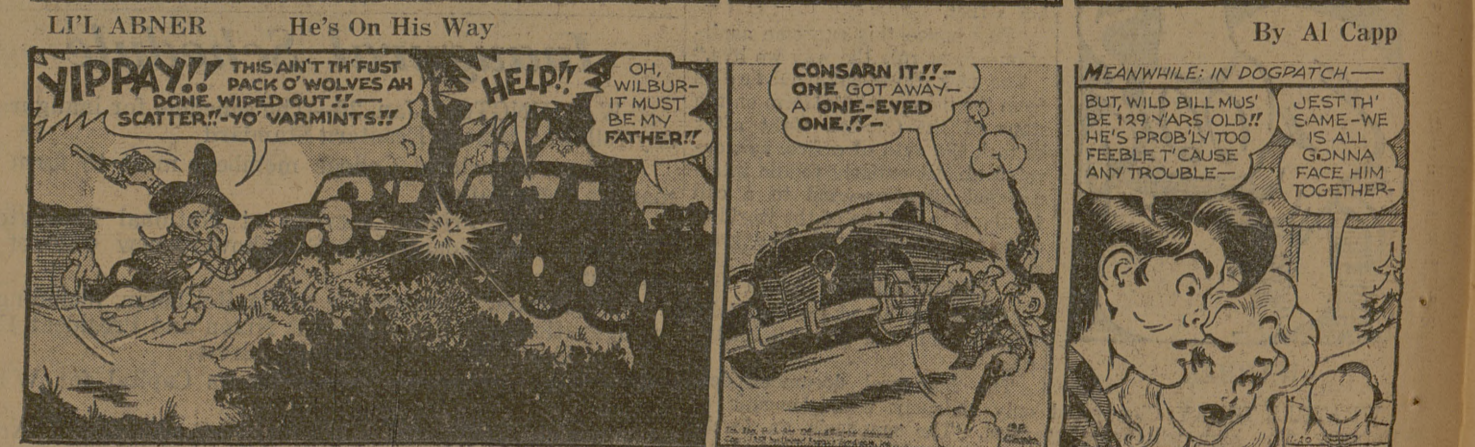
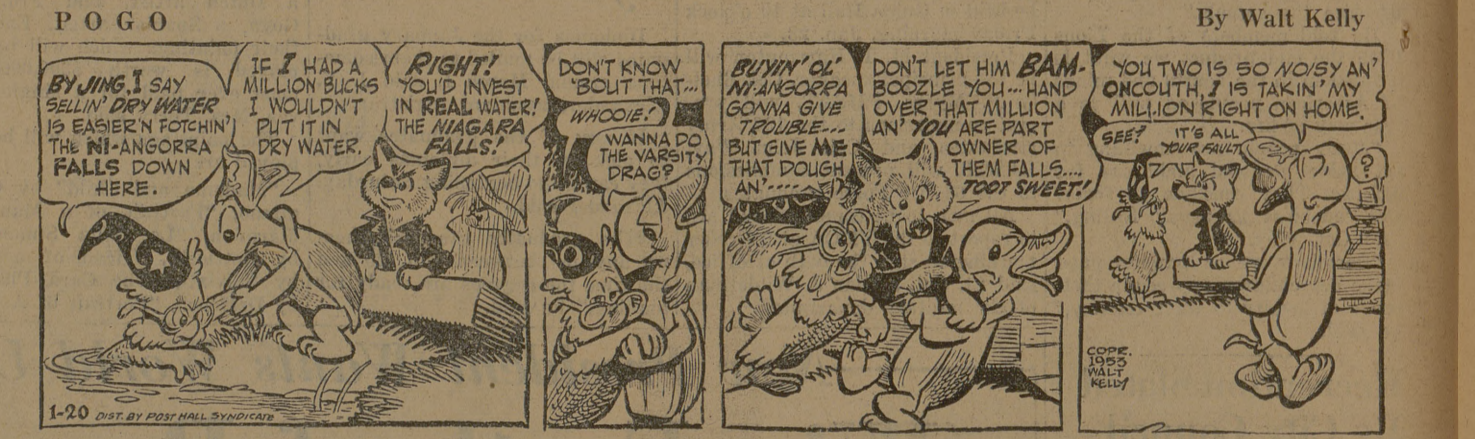
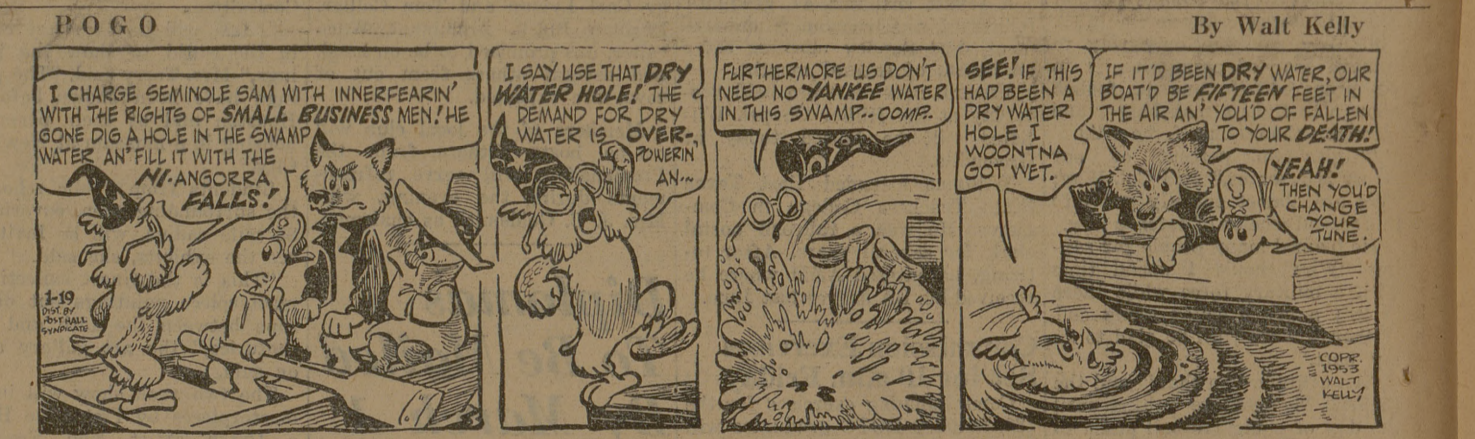
Television will not eliminate grand opera from the stage although opera will make use of the new medium, said Lauritz Melchior, world famous opera tenor.

Melchior, who gave a concert in Guion Hall Sunday with six young singers and a duo piano team, said operas will have to be shortened before appearing before the cameras. He said TV opera probably will have more dialogue than that heard on the stage.

Make-up Final Set For Fish AF Exams

Make-up final examinations for freshman who missed the Military Science 121 final last Thursday will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. in Building II.

Freshmen who missed the Air Science 141 final are to report to Lt. Col. A. B. Currie in Building K to make individual arrangements for taking the final.



The Battalion Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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 during 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 \$3.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

Entered as second-class matter at Post Office at College Station, Texas under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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