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Colleges Hurt Progress By Not Producing Citizen

WHEN WILL C. Crawford said, "people are "Are colleges and universities fulfilling their much more prone to criticize what appears to be wrong than to praise that which is good," he was looking deep within the element we call "human nature."

He also said about public education : "The current criticisms center largely on individual mistakes and shortcomings which, while regrettable and subject to improvement, are bound to occur in any large program involving so much of the human element."

"Too little tribute is paid to the magnificent contribution which public education has made to the development of our American way of life and the highest standard of living in history."

Yet, today, it is common knowledge that although our public education has done a tremendous duty in bettering our living standard, public education is falling.

The National Manpower Council recently informed President Eisenhower that progress is retarded and even national security is weakened by failure to provide proper education and training for a "vast reservoir of highly intelligent young people."

The council disclosed that less than half of those capable of acquiring a college degree enter college and "two-fifths of those who start college - many with superior ability-do not graduate."

A criticism of colleges which they have strived to correct is the unbalanced student life on American campuses. Examples, of pantie-raids, water fights and needless destruction seems to warrant the question:

"Well, General, we have not had , many dead cavalrymen lying about lately."-Joseph Hooker.

Final Quizzes And YOUR Prof

FINAL MAJOR quizzes and the final examinations are rapidly approaching.

With this thought in mind, we would like to pass on a poem entitled "If." Included with this poem are our apoligies to Kipling. If you can fool your prof without his

knowing That you are shooting him a line of bull.

And, while this bull from you is freely flowing.

By degrees you get with him a pull; If you can force yourself by mighty effort place in building good citizens while attempting to produce scholars?"

Citizenship preparedness is lacking with the evidence shown that many college students fail to take position seriously. And then, perhaps the colleges are not providing the necessary element which will allow the students to acquire their knowledge of human behaviour and citizenship.

Scholasitically, the colleges are failing to produce the necessary manpower for professional and scientific areas.

"For every high-school graduate who eventually earns a doctoral degree, there are 25 others who have the intellectual ability to achieve that degree but do not," the council declared.

And the greatest lack of professionals is becoming apparent in the teaching field.

Through the years, the dollar sign has drawn away the professors and instructors. Today with the "guilt by association" tag higher education, more of the younger professional instructors are fading into industry. Because it is an apparent impossibility to stockpile such personnel, the education Editors, The Battalion: field will be one of the hardest hit with the increasing number of entering college stu-denter and the depletion of the general feeling of the Blood-the general feeling of the Blood-give one pint of his blood. Surely dents and the depleting number of instruc- mobile Unit personnel was best

The solution, the council points out, is mented that it was always a pleato initiate "a purposeful and sustained effort" which can insure the United States that They also took notice of the friendit will have adequate resources of scientific ly spirit and the good manners ex-hibited by the Aggies. and professional manpower to meet its needs. To do this, the council stresses the need to donor drive to a close for the sefind an effective utilization of manpower, cond year perhaps everyone would obtained. once the shortages have been found out in their entirety.

The main way to provide these needs is with a continuous flow of students trip, 240 pints on the second trip, had to type in of the trip. That makes a grand nouncements. through colleges and universities and ex- total of 1016 pints and breaks our panding the opportunities for capable young- recordsfor one year. sters to secure higher education.

sities must prepare, not only in acquiring the best professional help for their academ. Gets \$3,500 in Aid ics, but preparing a suitable student life program which will enable the youth of the received by the Texas Agricultural nation to develop into better citizens.

effectively in his inaugural address three research department of Merck and

pardonable sin in nature has been to stand growth promoting cultures of bac-teria isolated from chickens feces, still. When a nation or an institution or an These studies are being conductorganization, or an individual becomes too ed complacent, the end is not far off; in fact, the seeds of decay are already active.



YEAH. 'DEAD' WEEK-The classically misnamed Dead Week starts Monday. It's supposed to be a week of rest and review before Examination Week, but most of the professors use it to give all the major quizzes they forgot to give during the semester.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR and treading Congressional investigations in Blood Drive Success; **Chairman Thanks Ags**

sure to come to A&M because they two men who had the tremendous knew they would fill their quota.

Since this brings our bloodbe interested to know that 214

pints were collected on the first trip, 240. pints on the second trip, 276 pints the first day of the 3rd

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partment of biochemistry, nutrition and poultry husbandry. \$500 grant-in-aid has been of research in cotton defoliation.

The people to thank for such a the men in Korea and their folks expressed by one nurse who com- are truly greatful to each of you. And also deserving thanks are job of collecting all the names of prospective donors, scheduling them, and seeing that they were notified-Mr. Harry Boyer and Mr. Allan Madeley. Without these men our goal could never have been Working with them were their office staff who had the job of

finding where each donor lived so that he could be notified. They also had to type many notices and an-

This comprises our team who made it a great year with the exception of one group-the first sergeants and housemasters who collected the names from the start. To all of these people go my sincere thanks and best wishes for a bigger and better drive next

Lee J. Phillips Jr. Blood-donor Drive Chairman

Fellowship Offer **To Grad Students**

Search is underway for an out-standing graduate student who would be eligible for a Rotary International Fellowship, said Dr. C. C. Doak, head of the biology department and chairman of the local International Service Committee

"We found two students who were eligible, but both were already launched on graduate programs under other auspices," said Doak.

-Efforts to find a Rotary fellow to send to a foreign country will extend into the next year, he added. The student chosen for this honor, Doak continued, must be from College Station, Bryan or surrounding area.

Fellowships range from \$1,800 to \$3,400.

BA Prof Attends Armor School

R. L. Elkins, associate professor of business administration, left Tuesday for Fort Knox, Ky. to attend a fifteen week advanced associated armor school for officers.



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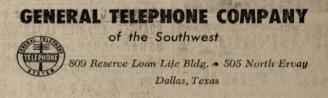


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