

Good Sportsmanship Depends on Individual

Good sportsmanship is made up of such things as politely directing a campus visitor to a building, speaking to visiting students from other schools, not booing a referee's decision, and many other little things.

All over the Southwest conference this week, schools are emphasizing good sportsmanship by special assemblies and programs.

The student leaders who originated and are carrying out this plan should be congratulated because this special week will help point up sportsmanship throughout the year.

But these leaders can do little if they do not have the support of the students. Every person on every campus is an ambassador for that college. Each student reflects his school's attitude.

This is especially true of A&M, where the uniform makes students distinctive. Everyone recognizes an Aggie, and outsiders judge A&M by the Aggies they see.

Because of this, A&M students must make a special effort to show courtesy at all times.

If one man steps out of line, it reflects on all the others, and the school.

News Flashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY—The confessed kidnaper-killers of Bobby Greenleaf today were returned under heavy guard to Kansas City, where the abduction of the 6-year-old boy took place just 15 days ago.

MANILA—Constabulary and customs officers reported three Japanese stragglers of World War II entered a village of Lubang Island just outside Manila Bay over the weekend, shot and killed one resident, wounded another and walked off with all the food they could carry.

NEW YORK—A diminutive Chinese cook has admitted slaying street walker Kay Gibbons in a fit of jealousy and then carving her body to pieces with a steak knife.

PANMUNJOM—The Korean repatriation commission today asked the U.N. Command and the Communists to start Thursday in their attempts to persuade war prisoners to return home.

VIENNA—A military court in Communist Roumania has sentenced 13 persons to death on spying and sabotage charges. Three other persons, including one woman, received prison terms ranging from 3 to 25 years.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—A creeping "general" strike appeared likely today to halt at least 50 per cent of Guiana's major sugar industry in protest against Britain's crack-down on her South American colony's leftist leaders.

Letters To the Editors

Editors, The Battalion: To, The Student Body:

For the last few weeks there have been a few letters pertaining to "Aggie Spirit" sent into and published by this paper. Well, now is the time for us to show a few people it can't be beat.

There's an Aggie lying in a hospital in Waco who needs some help pretty badly. You all know who I am talking about. He is Charles Arnold, a junior from Sherman who was hurt in the wreck a week ago last Saturday going to the Georgia game in Dallas. Charles' pelvis is broken in five places and his doctors say if he is able to walk on crutches within a year's time he will be lucky.

I know that money is a pretty touchy subject with all of us, but it wouldn't hurt a bit for each one of us to make one movie in order to give that 50 cents or a dollar or whatever we would spend, to an Aggie who needs and would appreciate it.

Starting Wednesday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., there will be a jar on a table between Sully's statue and the Academic building for money to help a fellow Aggie.

I will give my dollar, will you? Dudley Thomas '57

Fire Destroys

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College Station First Baptist church. A distinguished military student, member of the Ross Volunteers, and distinguished student, Draper works as a salesman in the afternoons.

After the fire, the Draper's spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen, neighbors across the street. They are now staying in a furnished apartment that "is a little too steep for our budget," according to Draper. He is looking for a cheaper apartment.

Lost in the fire were most of his winter clothing, his senior boots, a radio and record player, all of his RV uniform, and some bedding. Draper doesn't know yet the full extent of his losses.

Dragnet Theme's Sudden Popularity Rise Unexplained

By DON THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dumm da dum dumm.

The opening theme of "Dragnet," the cops-and-hoodlums TV show on NBC, has become the most famous four notes in America today. They have eclipsed "da da da dumm"—the start of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony that was the victory symbol in World War II.

Reports Variety: "No show biz phenomenon has captured public interest as much as the musical theme of 'Dragnet' since the pioneer radio catchphrase days of 'Voss you dere, Sharlie?' 'Wanna buy a duck?' . . ."

Blares From Juke Boxes

Everywhere you go, it's "dumm da dum dumm." It blares from juke boxes and radios. TV comics use it as a punch line. My 5-year-old even brought it home from kindergarten the other day.

The craze was set off by Ray Anthony's hard-rocking disc of the "Dragnet" theme. Now it is reaching a frenzied climax with a runaway record seller called "St. George and the Dragnet." Heaven knows where it will all end.

I sat down with bandleader Anthony to find out how it all happened. The suave musician, who looks like a trumpet-playing Cary Grant, said it started over a year ago.

"My manager, Fred Benson, thought it would be a good idea to get out a record on the 'Dragnet' theme," he explained.

Asked Arrangers

"We asked one of my arrangers to whip up a treatment. Every month or so, I would ask him how he was coming. He'd say, 'Man, I can't get with it.'"

"So we let it slide. There was some doubt whether Jack Webb would release the rights to the music for records.

"When we were in New York last summer, we heard that Buddy Morrow's band was coming out with a 'Dragnet' side on Victor. So I ordered a couple of arrangements in a hurry—one playing it straight and the other in boogie.

"We sat down to the recording date and played both versions. Neither of them sounded right. So we combined them and added some new touches. Four hours later, we

came off with the finished product."

Beat Victor

Capitol records put a hurry order on the disc and beat Victor to the market. Anthony's version began selling like hot dogs at a World Series. It was by far the biggest seller his band ever had. Then came "St. George and the Dragnet." A hilarious satire of Webb's underplaying, repetitive style, it was whipped up by two "Time for Beany" creators, Stan Freberg and Daws Butler, plus Walter Schumann, who composed the original "Dragnet" music.

The record is one of the fastest sellers in history, reaching 900,000 and still climbing. It has naturally cut into Anthony's sales. Why would his own company bring out a competing record?

Slightly Indignant

"That's what I'd like to know," replies Anthony, who is slightly indignant about it. But he added that his sales are beginning to build up again. The latest figure is 700,000.

Many people have wondered how Webb feels about the jazziing up and lampooning of the TV show. He appears to favor the Anthony

version and tolerate "St. George." But he has frowned on Spike Jones' record and some others.

"It's the small, commercial outfits, which never bother to secure clearance, that we're out to stop," he said.

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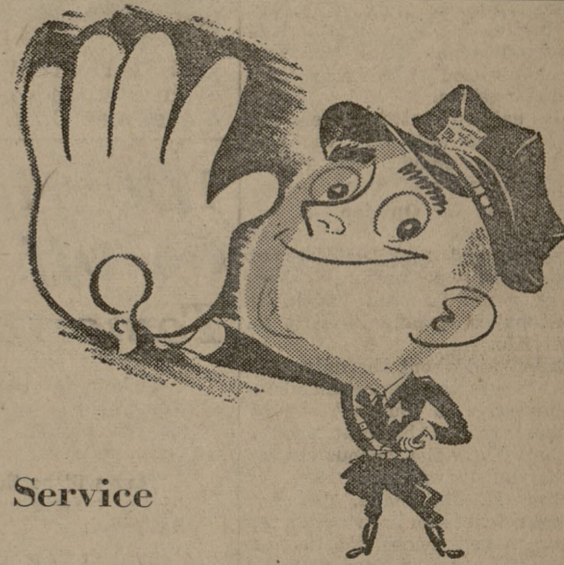
The big question about "Dragnet" is whether the show's theme will make the Hit Parade, which is sponsored by a rival cigarette firm.

So far it hasn't made the grade among the top seven tunes. Yet it appears in the top three of most record sales, radio and juke box lists. How now, Hit Parade?

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Senate, SLC Evaluation

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forming group" over the senior class.

He said his reasons for this were he believes a lot of the troubles which arise are in the minds of the student rather than in the organizational set-up.

Bennie Zinn, assistant dean of men, said he thought cadet officers should be supreme in military matters, and the classes should take care of class functions.

Painter Speaks To Garden Club

Dr. T. S. Painter, distinguished professor and former president of the University of Texas, was the featured speaker at the meeting of the A&M Garden club Friday afternoon.

Dr. Painter's discussion on his gardening experiences around the year was taken from his personal experience as a gardener.

Mrs. Marion Pugh, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. L. S. O'Bannon, treasurer, introduced the new members.

Zinn, who is student senate advisor, said seniors in the senate used to be afraid to "buck" their class in senate meetings by defending underclassmen.

He said there has been improvement because recently the seniors will express their viewpoints and not worry about it as they did in the past.

Trotter asked about the possibility of having the president of the senate sit in as an ex-officio member of the SLC in addition to the four regular members which the senate sends.

Penberthy said in his opinion that if this were done the president of the senate should be one of the four regular members.

Joe Sorrels, faculty member of the SLC who represented the committee at the meeting, said he will work with the sophomore, junior and senior classes in their re-evaluation.

Referring to the question of the classes, Penberthy told The Battalion the classes are hanging without any definite lines of authority.

"They probably want to know where they stand in the overall picture," said Penberthy.

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

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