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THE BATTALION

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Inconsiderate Police Created Ill-Feelings

The rude and inconsiderate action of the police at Saturday's game in Little Rock caused embarrassment for a lot of innocent people.

Many A&M students returned to the campus with ill-feelings for the Arkansas student body. The student body of the University of Arkansas had nothing to do with Saturday night's incident in the stadium.

This was shown very clearly by the attitude taken by some of the school's leaders when they visited the A&M group and apologized for the occurrences.

It was shown again by many of Arkansas' students when they approached Aggies after the game and once more apologized.

Part of the fault lies with the planning of the seating arrangement itself.

Pat Dial, A&M's business manager of the athletic department, received the seating block from Arkansas last summer. He looked it over and telephoned Arkansas' business manager.

He explained to the Arkansas man about the tradition which the A&M student body observes during each game by standing up. Dial was not notified of any change.

This set the stage for the Little Rock incident which has stirred up ill-feeling among A&M students and former students. It also probably stirred up some bad feelings among Arkansas students and fans.

The fans who were sitting behind the Aggies at the game had a perfectly good complaint. The way they voiced it may have been rather rude, but since they didn't understand A&M's tradition, they probably thought the Aggies were being rude.

However, had the police present at the game acted as men in the responsible positions they hold should act, there would have been no rough and noisy disturbance.

If there was a "mob" present at Saturday night's game, it was the mob of police who forced the Aggie delegation to move.

Newsweek College Survey Shows Dangerous Attitude

Newsweek Magazine's survey of the character and beliefs of the present day college students shows that their principal desire is to conform and to have security.

This study, which appears in the Oct. 28 issue, states their wish to conform has affected their attitudes economically, politically, emotionally, socially and philosophically.

Today's students are more mature. They work harder, study harder. They usually want to think things through before making a decision.

Newsweek explains the draft, influence of World War II veterans, and the Korean War are primary reasons for this cautious attitude.

No longer do students want to "set the world on fire" as did past generations of collegians. Above all, they want the security of belonging to a group. And they don't want to deviate from its standards.

As one Northwestern university coed put it: "You want to be popular, so naturally you don't express any screwy ideas. To be popular, you have to conform."

If Newsweek is right, this attitude could have later tragic consequences even though it seems to have developed better students.

Harvard President Dr. Nathan M. Pusey told freshmen this year, "You are perhaps too wise, too close to those recently burned,

to give yourself quickly to easy enthusiasms. And yet it will be a tragic lack, and a very unwise kind of wisdom, if your generation feels no compelling urge to make the world over after its own heart's desire."

Dr. Pusey's statement is indeed a wise one. It does not advocate any unrealistic idealism or rebellion against established society.

It only asks that students think for themselves, that they not bury their individuality.

No advancement is ever made by blindly accepting standard procedure and custom. Progress is made by experiment, new ideas that deviate from established practices.

These ideas don't come from the group. They are introduced by those who differ from the standard. They are the leaders. Their individuality is what influences others and leads to progress.

Some so-called "screwy ideas" have developed into the world's great inventions. Their creators are now famous and respected.

The present day student's desire to conform for security's sake could become dangerous if it tends to snuff out individual thought and expression.

Today's students don't need "to set the world on fire." But they should continue to kindle the spark that keeps it alive.

Police Action

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that when he received the block of tickets for the game, he telephoned the business manager of the University of Arkansas and explained to him the Aggie tradition of standing at football games.

Dial was informed that no change of seating would be made.

A Little Rock policeman told Sparks that Harper, the student who was led from the stadium, used obscene language.

Harper told The Battalion, "I

did not fight back or use profanity to the officers. Nor was I given a reason for being thrown out."

Montgomery said he will write the A&M Athletic Council "to get this on record, so it will not be forgotten." Montgomery said, "It is hard to put on paper the attitude and uncourteous acts of the people."

Paul Hufford, senior from Arlington, said several Arkansas students and former students apologized to him after the game.

F. R. Lewis and Mae Bush, both A&M former students gave Trant their phone numbers and said should any Aggie get into trouble

with the police they would supply necessary money or support.

Fred Olds, senior from Abilene was told, "Get away from here you G— D— punk" when he approached one Little Rock policeman.

Prevent Recurrence

"The constructive thing to do is to see the thing doesn't happen again, so we can avoid the accusations that we are disturbing the peace and subjected to abuse and rudeness which was heaped upon us," said Dean of the College John P. Abbott.

The people as a whole "treated us nicely, it was the two per-centers" who caused the trouble. "You find them anywhere" said Abbott.

W. L. Penberthy, dean of men, said, "the important thing is to see it doesn't happen again."

The Battalion

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

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News Briefs

CAPT. EDWARD W. RODGERS arrived Monday to take over the duties of Capt. Ben E. Paschal of the air science department. Capt. Rodgers has been assigned here from air force finance headquarters in Denver. Capt. Paschal has been assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

AIR FORCE ROTC subsistence checks have been delayed. Tracers have been sent out by the air science department here on the whereabouts of the checks.

THE EPSILON SIGMA PHI dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

PRESIDENT DAVID H. MORGAN and Dean W. W. Armistead of the veterinary medicine school are attending the convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association in San Antonio. They will return Wednesday.

THE FIRST FALL meeting of the A&M Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi will be held tonight at

7:30 in room 113 of the Biological Sciences building. Dr. D. F. Weeks of the physics department will talk on the Oak Ridge plant of the atomic energy commission.

FRED BENSON, chairman of the A&M College—College Station Community Chest—Red Cross drive, outlined the goals and purposes of the Community Chest at the weekly meeting of the College Station Lions club in the MSC yesterday.

PHI KAPPA PHI honor society will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 108, Academic building to discuss constitution revision, the committee on activities and the national meeting.

THREE A&M former students of the class of '52 are now serving in Korea. Second Lt. Ralph W. Burgess, Houston, and 2nd Lt. Don Hegi, Petersburg, are with the 21st transportation medium port company. First Lt. Charles Dunn, Waco, is a battery commander with the 158th field artillery battery.

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What's Cooking

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Czech Club meeting, MSC, room 2D.

Pre-Law society meeting, assembly room, YMCA. Featured speaker.

Kream & Kow Klub meeting, room 3C, MSC. Awarding of Heep Dairy scholarships.

M. E. societies, lecture room, Biological Science building. R. W. Snyder of the Animal Husbandry department will speak on "Air Conditioning and Refrigeration in the Meat Industry."

Floriculture and Landscape Art meeting, room 2C, MSC.

Saddle and Siroloin club meeting, A. I. lecture room.

ASME, SAE, AFS, ASHVE meeting, Biology lecture room. Other engineering societies invited.

Members Freshman Troop "3", Class of '54, meeting, lounge, Dorm 5. Discussion of reunion.

7:45 p.m.—Petroleum Engineering club meeting, Petroleum Engineering building. J. B. Jones from Halliburton is the speaker. His subject will be drill stem tests.

Schedule Change Affects Easterwood

Pioneer Air Lines began a new schedule yesterday at Easterwood Airport. Announcement of new schedules was made by W. R. Morrison, local manager.

"The schedules are designed to fill a need expressed by our passengers for connections at Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston with other airlines, for service all over the nation.

At the same time, the schedules will continue to provide excellent interstate service for our passengers," Morrison said.

anthony is coming to town
RAY ANTHONY & ORCHESTRA
Coming to A&M Saturday
CONCERT Guion Hall—7:15 75c
DANCE Sbsia Hall—9-12 \$2.50
TICKETS ON SALE AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES

HOUSTON CORPS TRIP SPECIAL!

DICK GOTTLIEB, '45 — BUDDY BRENNEN, '46 — JIM BOND, '43
and MIKE HAIKIN, '42, present

THE AGGIE RALLY DANCE

featuring

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FRIDAY, NOV. 13

10 P.M. to ?

at the PALADIUM

South Main at O. S. T. Cut-Off Behind Stuart's Drive-In

See the Rice - Fish Game, then come to this Friday the Thirteenth Rally Dance to Put The Hex on the Owls!

\$1.50 PER PERSON
(Tax Included)

• Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office
Only 1500 Tickets Will Be Sold... So Get Yours Now!

LPL ABNER There's Bad News Tonight By Al Capp

Panel 1: "AH LOVES MARRIAGE!" "YO' DO? WHY?"
Panel 2: "BECAUSE NOW, NO TRAGEDY, NO KIN HAPPEN TO ME ON SADIE HAWKINS DAY!—AH IS ALREADY MARRIED!" "KNOCKIT! KNOCKIT!"
Panel 3: "IT'S NICE O' YO' TO SAY THET, D-DEAR..." "OLE MAN NOSEY!" "HERE'S YORE ANNUAL HOPELESSLY MARRIED!" "BUT-AH IS ALREADY MARRIED!" "SO THAR'S NOTHIN' TO PRE-DICK!"
Panel 4: "GACKLE!! OH, HAINT THAR? WAL-READ IT?" "??-OH-NO!-NO!?" "SO WAY, DAISY MAE— THIS HAINT FO' YORE PORE EYES!?"
Panel 5: "ON NOV. 14th, MARRVIN SAM WILL SAY: 'THAR'S YOKUM NEW MRS. YOKUM TODAY!'"

POGO By Walt Kelly

Panel 1: "I IS OPENIN' MY CLASS ON TURTLES AFORE OWL GITS TO OPEN THE WHOLE O' UNIVERSITY ON ACCOLIN I IS READY." "WELL, YO' CLASS IS HERE WITH EAGER EARS." "SO TUSH AWAY!"
Panel 2: "FIRST OF ALL, NOTICE A TURTLE KIN SUCK IN HIS HEAD BY GOIN' GOO." "HOW YOU SPELS THAT 'OOO'?" "WITH OOOE AN' PEAS."
Panel 3: "NEXT HE KIN DRAW UP HIS LEG BONES, BOTH TO OONGE..." "GREAT! GREAT, PROFESSOR, WHAT NEXT?" "YES, YES! WHAT NEXT? LIKE MY CO-LEAGUE SAY 'WHAT?'"
Panel 4: "NEXT GIT A LADDER AN' A LIT' WAGON... MY LANDIN' GEAR IS JAMMED!"