

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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ten in a deep, endless rut. We can go on and on and never really get anywhere at the rate we are now going. . . Let's stop all this NAME CALLING. Actually, it shows very little intelligence. Surely we should have outgrown that by the time we reach college age. . . How intelligent it must sound to outsiders.

Yes, there should be "Class Distinction". But, let us not forget that we are all members of one great school and we are all members of one corps. The sooner we all begin to work together to tear down that mile-high barrier between the two areas here at A&M, the sooner we will be able to tear down the Basic Division.

Jim Hill '53

Editors, The Battalion:
To: John Clark? '57? Dorm? Room?

To begin with, since nobody with any reasoning whatever believes that "Old Army" will ever come back, we feel that your statement about "Old Army" are extremely unnecessary.

If you feel that A&M is a dark age institution, pray tell, if you are such a progressive, what do you expect to learn or gain at a place whose culture and civilization (or rather barbarism) is so many hundreds of years behind the times that it makes a person feel like a beggar of the middle ages in comparison to O. U.?

If you think that O. U. is a much better school than A&M, you should have gone to some other "modern institution" rather than A&M, money or no money.

It's not impossible for anyone to go to any school if he has enough initiative about him to work his way through.

If you think that the things freshmen are required to do because they are fish are only required for the personal satisfaction of the men ahead of them, you really are much dumber than we had expected people of your nature to be.

"Hazing?" of freshmen is done for the logical and worthy purpose of training them to think faster and more accurately.

Surely, this is a trait anyone who wants to better their capabilities and personality would desire.

Whether it was Old Army, New Army, Old Air Force, New Air Force, or whatever you care to call the conditions we spent our fish year under, by coming to A&M, we feel that we have gained something that is unique and honorable, not to be found at other schools. One of these qualities is known as the SPIRIT OF AGGIE-LAND.

And when the word, Spirit, is mentioned, the question of "forced loyalty" arises.

It matters not if a fish is fussed at for two hours, two minutes, or none at all. If a man wants to yell for his school, his team, or whatever the case may be, he will yell only if he, personally, really has the desire to yell.

If he doesn't want to yell, he just won't, no matter what anyone says or does to him.

There is no such thing as "forced loyalty" at A&M, because there is no means strong enough to force loyalty of any type here.

Loyalty must come from the heart. It's either there or it isn't. It just can't be placed there by demerits, a bullying, a board or any-cise if nothing else.

And another thing about Old

Six Houses Being Built in Knoll Area

The Knoll, the newest addition annexed to College Station has six new houses under construction.

This addition, which contains 47 lots, was annexed on Sept. 28. Seventeen houses have been built or are now under construction in this residential area.

Since this section is a part of the city, it has fire lines at all houses. Each house is within 500 feet of a fire hydrant. This addition is located on the southeast side of College Station.

Fish AF Cadets To Keep Raincoats

Air force freshmen will continue to wear raincoats this year, said B. W. Hearne, military property custodian.

They were issued raincoats this year because there was a shortage of ponchos, he said. The usable ponchos were issued to ground force freshmen.

"Four years ago a requisition order for raincoats was filled with ponchos. Since then all orders have been filled with raincoats, and this year there was a shortage of ponchos," Hearne said.

Campus Parking Plans Go to Morgan Soon

Recommendations for relieving A&M's parking problem will be submitted sometime this week to the president of the college.

Recommendations have been drawn up, but have not been submitted as yet, said Fred Hickman, chief of campus security.

Army: As we understand Old Army, the board was used only for punishment rather than a bulging or demerits, with the exception of the dense few who used it for exercise if nothing else.

This fact should be brought out more emphatically in discussions about Old Army if it is true.

Do you think that any Aggie got mad when two Rice freshmen brought around a sign saying "Flush the Farmers?"

Do you think that any of the Rice students got mad when four fish took it away from the "slimes?"

If any member of the student bodies of either school had any ill feelings because of the incident, our estimation of both schools has been entirely too high.

In short, you are merely emphasizing your IGNORANCE by expecting any Aggie to be angered and not take such a thing as "good bull."

As for the beautiful campus, on the whole you can thank your "cultured and highly civilized" schools for smearing paint on such paces as the West Gate Memorial, "Sully" and others.

In closing we would like to say that one of the main reasons that A&M's enrollment is falling is because that guys like you that can't take anything come down here for a while and then leave telling everyone you see not to come to A&M where among the best educations to be had are found instead of letting other people form their own opinions by observation of all the different schools.

In short, it's guys like you that we wish would get the hell outa here and never come near A&M again.

John D. Cunningham, '56
Kerry E. Barleson, '56
Jay W. Weinstein, '56
Don Pace, '56
Manny Jovner, '56

Editors, The Battalion:

We feel that anyone who has spent all their years at A&M in the shelter of the freshman area has acquired no standards to judge the Corps by. We find it hard to blame any Sophomore who is in the midst

Soph Architect Wins \$50 Prize

Blanton Ray, sophomore design student, won \$50 first prize for designing a warehouse.

G. Troy Summerlin won second prize of \$25. Fifty dollars was divided between M. Morgan Douglass, Clarence Jones, Charles R. Holcomb, Edward W. Reeder and Billy B. Bedford for honorable mention.

Don Dale, general contractor for Jake Davidoff, offered the \$125 for the winning designs.

The actual building will incorporate some ideas of design submitted by Joseph E. Steed, although his design was not a prize winner.

Construction of the warehouse will begin in February. The class will watch the work at various times.

of his most rugged year at A&M for criticizing the lack of discipline in the class of '57. By our standards this year's freshmen are the worst we've seen. This is probably not entirely the fault of the freshmen but of the general laxity prevalent in the freshman area. If lipstick and raincoats were all that was wrong with this year's freshman class, there would be very little to complain about but speaking and meeting are old traditions and there has been entirely too little of them by the class of '57. Are they saving their breath for yell practice? If they are, we haven't noticed any improvement. It is a rare occasion when you find a freshman who knows when the major buildings on the campus were built. We feel that many of the traditions at A&M with no readily apparent reason are all a part of the selection process. If a person doesn't like it he has the opportunity to go to many other schools. Instead of making excuses for the freshmen, we suggest you try to improve them.

J. W. Bass, Jr. '55
Jim Wilson '55
James Milstead '55

Mitchell Refuses Advertising Plan

Corps commander Fred Mitchell doesn't plan to remain a bachelor, but when he marries it's going to be the real thing.

Mitchell and four other cadets have turned down an offer to model for Lever Bros. advertisements in a mock wedding at TSCW.

Aggie sweetheart Jane McBrierty would have been the bride, Mitchell the groom. Mitchell said that after he refused Miss McBrierty asked 1st Wing Commander Bill Reed. He accepted but then changed his mind, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said they refused because they would have had to sign a contract releasing their pictures for advertising.

The other students asked to take part were Burt Holdsworth, Leonard Stasney and Danny Burkhard.

Irvin Serving On Olympic Committee

Barlow Irvin, athletic director at A&M returned Tuesday from Washington, D. C.

Irvin has been serving on the Olympic Games Committee for the United States track and field squad. The committee discussed plans for the 1956 Olympic games to be held in Melbourne, Australia.

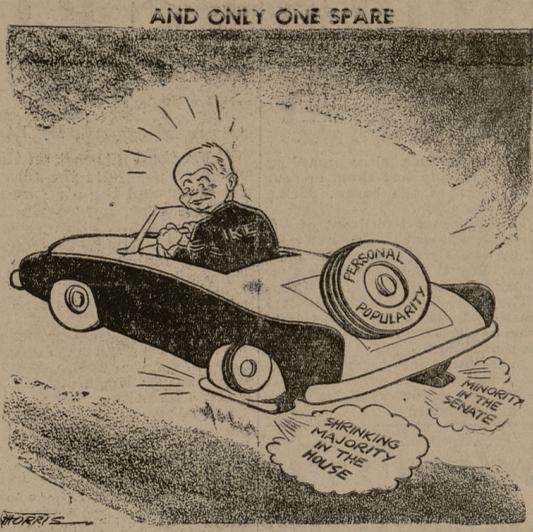
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war. Therefore, the companies did not have to pay," Stephenson said.

Among the old types of insurance he discussed, Stephenson described insurance against "geese stomping" in Canada.

"Because geese kept ruining wheat crops by nesting in them, the Canadian government issued insurance to protect the crops."



Whistle's Toot Remind Firemen of Training Class

The three toots of the construction departments' whistle each second and fourth Wednesday are not a fire signal.

It is a reminder to volunteer firemen of the two-hour training classes held in the afternoon of the day of the signals.

The classes are required by the Texas State Board of Underwriters and are held from 12:30 to 2:30.

"During the meetings our men receive instruction and practice in the fundamentals of fire fighting,

Seven Represent A&M in Oklahoma

Seven students will represent A&M at the regional conference of the Association of College Unions at Oklahoma A&M.

They are John Samuels, Council president and chairman of the steering committee for region 9; Don Friend, council vice president; Charlie Parker, public relations chairman; Doug Krueger, bowling committee chairman; Oscar Garcia, dance committee chairman; Bob King, music committee chairman; and Robin Ransom, camera club chairman.

J. Wayne Stark, Miss Margaret Long, and Mrs. Ann Hilliard, staff members, will accompany the students.

AH Department Holds Sheep Experiments Here

The animal husbandry department is conducting an experiment to test the usefulness of fat in sheep feeding.

The fat being used is fat which was used in soap making. The soap-makers are now using by-products of petroleum as turgenents and consequently there has been a drop in the price of rendered animal fats, said Dr. W. G. Kammlade of the AH department.

\$500 Scholarship Offered by Club

A \$500 scholarship for a student majoring in agriculture will be awarded by the Beaumont Farm and Ranch club.

To be eligible for the award, a student must be from Jefferson, Orange, Hardin, Chambers or Liberty counties, said R. L. Hunt of the agriculture department. The student must have completed two years of study in agriculture and plan to continue in that field.

The club's scholastic awards committee will make the selection. They will base their selection on character, leadership and scholastic rating, Hunt said.

If a student receives the award and continues to meet the requirements the next year, he will receive an additional \$550 then, said Hunt.

source of energy, it is hoped that it can be worked into the feed to produce an economical ration and one which will put on satisfactory gains," Kammlade said.

To find out its usefulness, fats are added at the rates of 5, 10 and 15 per cent to rations fed to different groups of sheep. Gains made by these groups will be compared to those of a standard or control group.

The experiment was started Oct. 1 with 100 lambs in eight different groups. At the present time those receiving the five and 10 percent fat rations are gaining better than the controls.

Dr. Kammlade said as far as he knows an experiment like this has never been run before.

A test is also being made to determine the use of fat as a substitute for corn in the ration.

The fat is melted and mixed in the feed and is a value to the feed manufacturers because it reduces dust and increases the palatability of the feed, Kammlade said.

State Foundry Group Will Meet Here Friday

The state convention of the Texas chapter of the American Foundrymen society will meet here Friday.

Foundry representatives from all parts of the state will be present.

Talks on safety and education will be given by John Mitchell, Carl Lipay, and Jim Smith.

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