Direction Indicated

One of the big problems facing education today is the question of integration—gradually putting Negroes and whites into the same schools.

After the Supreme Court's ruling of last year, the people of America, especially those of the South, have had to face this problem as an actuality, not as an academic question.

Some of our sovereign and benighted states have mounted their white horses and ridden off in all directions, principally toward the past.

Texas, while not taking any concrete action as a state, has at least developed a wait-and-see attitude that is better than horse-mounting.

But the young people of the Texas colleges have shown that not only are they not hostile to the idea of integration, they favor the proposal.

The Texas Intercollegiate Student association, composed of representatives from about 30 Texas colleges, including A&M, last year formulated a resolution advocating integration, and A&M's Student Senate last week indicated its line of thinking.

The senate approached the question rather obliquely—an item came up on the agenda on whether or not there should be a special section set aside for Negroes in White coliseum for shows like Town Hall. After a little debate, the senate discovered that there already was a coliseum committee, and they had no business recommending any sort of seating plan. But in the debate the question of white and Negro was pretty thoroughly discussed.

At first some of the senators wanted to set aside a special section, and not let Negroes get anyplace else. After this idea and its champions had run its course, other senators got up and said, in efect, "Why worry about it? How many of us are going to be bothered if a Negro sits beside us?" This side had its champions too, and if a vote had been taken, this side would have won.

Of course, seating in a place of entertainment is a far cry from sharing classrooms and living and eating areas, but the senate has shown the direction Texas young people will probably go.

Only a few years ago, no one in Texas would have stood up in public and said, "Why bother?"

Not So Bad

It's not too well known, but as a state school, A&M is prohibited from hiring a "publicity man."

Some of the Texas solons consider publicity per se "bad," or something like that.

Anyway, A&M has some people who have been working hard to see to it that A&M is known, and from the list of guests to be here for Military day, they've done a good job.

People with positions like that don't take a weekend off to wander down to a school nobody's ever heard of. Reduced to its basic idea, Military day itself is a big publicity stunt.

These high ranking military men and civilians, almost all of them in positions where they can do A&M some good, will go back to their jobs remembering A&M, and they'll remember it when A&M needs help from them.

Maybe publicity isn't so bad, after all.

Job Calls

Wednesday and Thursday, March 9 and 10—Magnolia Petroleum Co.—refining division—chemical, electrical, mechanical (both BS and MS); natural gas department—chemical, mechanical, petroleum engineering for work in gas engineering; sales engineering work—mechanical engineers; construction engineering — architectural engineers; civil engineers for civil engineering work; pipe line engineering — mechanical and civil engineers; geophysical work:—geological, electrical engineering, physicists; accountants for the comptroller's department; oil scout program: general business, industrial education, industrial technology.

Thursday, March 10—Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp. — Chemical engineers at all degree levels for openings at Corpus Christi and at Natrium, West Va.; chemists and physicists at all levels for openings at Corpus Christi; mechanical, electrical, civil, and industrial engineers for openings in Corpus Christi (men close to the top of their class and who hate high in technical knowledge.)

Thursday, March 10—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.—economics, agricultural economics, business administration, industrial education majors will have a group meeting at 8 a.m. in the MSC social room. Interview schedule will be made up following the group meeting.

Thursday, March 10 and 11—Shell Oil company — calling for geological engineering, petroleum, chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering, engineering physics, chemistry for openings in the manufacturing and production departments of Shell Oil company, the Shell Chemical Corp., and Shell Development company. Openings for a limited number of juniors for summer work.

Friday, March 11—Tide Water Associated Oil company—openings for: 1. petroleum engineers, chemical (gas) engineers; 2. geologists; 3. physicists or electrical engineers interested in geophysics; also geologists with physics or math background.

Friday, March 11 — Rome air force depot—interviews for electronic and physics students. Also for mathematics majors interested in computer work and mathematic majors willing to qualify in electronics by graduate study at air force expense.

Cadet Slouch

by Earle

Council

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participation, because "our graduates have acquired a reputation for being poorly read and for being poor users of the English language."

They wanted more courses in philosophy, and new courses in history and principles of arts and music, history of science, history of civilization, typing, and a college-level general science course.

The report requested that each major field offer a one or two hour basic course to the freshmen in its department, because "many students never take a course in their field until they are sophomores."

Miscellaneous recommendations included different visiting hours for the hospital, new training airplanes for the airport, removal of the bugle stand by the drill field because it is a traffic hazard, and magazine subscriptions for the dormitory lounges.

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Lions Club Views Child Clinic Film

The College Station Lions club Monday saw a film on the Arabia Temple Crippled Children's clinic in Houston, pointing out the need for treatment of crippled children and a hospital of this type.

Local Shriners are sponsoring a dance in the Maggie Parker dining room March 7 at 7:30 p.m. to aid the clinic, said Dr. A. B. Medlen, program chairman.

Visitors were Robert Cherry, president of the College Station Kiwanis club; Ross Strader, manager of student publications;; and visiting Lions from Kyle, Vernon Cox, Adolph Hill and Charles H. Young, candidate for district governor.

Berkley Speaks To Local Reserve

Capt. Joseph B. Berkley, USN, spoke to the local naval reserve company Monday night on "The Naval Reserve and Research Activities of the Office of Naval Research."

Berkley is commanding officer of the Office of Naval Research branch office in Chicago.

The meeting was the annual inspection of naval research company 8-3, composed of officers from the College Station-Bryan area. The company is commanded by Cdr. Norman F. Rode of the electrical engineering department.

Cow Show Planned

The Kream and Kow Klub will hold their annual spring dairy show April 23 at the dairy center, according to Pete Rathbone, club president. Participants in the show choose heifers from the college herd. Each student is responsible for fitting and training his animal, and the college takes care of the feeding.

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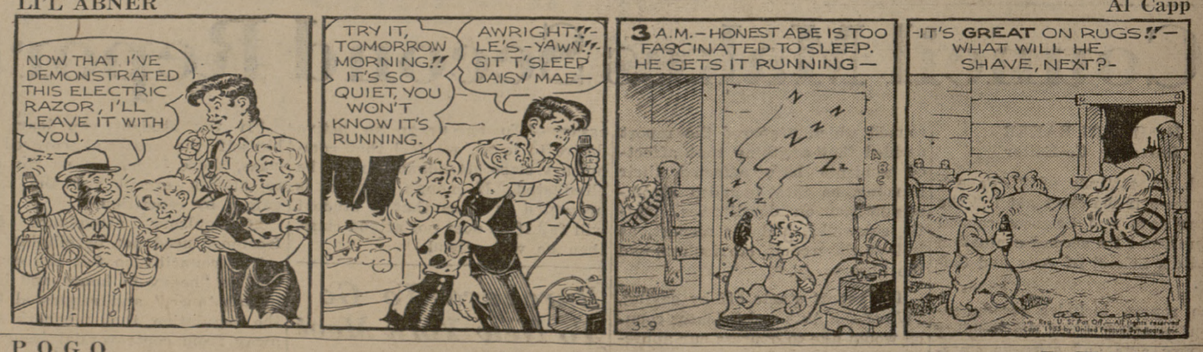

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