

Understandable, But . . .

A regrettable, but understandable, incident occurred yesterday at the State Fair in Dallas. This was the picketing of the fair grounds by Negroes, protesting what they believed to be discrimination and segregation.

The setting was the annual Negro Achievement Day at the fair, and the picketers were from the youth council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Segregation, undeniably, has been in effect at the annual affair. And in conservative Texas, until a hole-proof decision, backed by enough prestige to put it into effect, is made about desegregation at the fair, the Negro will continue to be discriminated against. It's doubtful if most Texans will find the Supreme Court ruling on desegregation in public schools applies as well to the State Fair. In Texas, the law has to be spelled out; there's very little imagination used by those in a position to bring about needed change.

But, while not denying the validity of the charge of discrimination, the action taken by the youth council was probably more detrimental than favorable to the cause of the NAACP.

Purposeful and intelligent action, not an act of defiance, is what is needed to retain the prestige which such a great social revolution as desegregation will entail. It may take a little longer, but will be a lot smoother in the long run.

One favorable aspect of yesterday's picketing was that no violence accompanied the action. This represents a great difference from the bloody trails followed by another large group that fought to overcome oppression and discrimination—the worker. Uplifting the dignity and social status of the worker involved a great social change. History reveals the unnecessary violence and strife that accompanied this movement. May the NAACP look at the past for a clue on how to avoid many of the pitfalls that will beset it in its struggles to attain its birthright.

Handball Club Will Organize Team Today

The Handball Club will hold an organizational meeting today in DeWare Field House, according to Don Grant, member of the handball team last year.

Membership is open to anyone—faculty, students or former students. Anyone interested in handball, skilled or just learning the game, is invited to attend the meeting, Grant said.

The club has scheduled matches with other Southwest Conference Schools and some YMCA groups throughout the state. The first game will probably be in November.

The handball team will take part in the National Collegiate Handball Tournament, sponsored by the United States Handball Association, held as a part of the Sugar Bowl festivities in New Orleans. Last year's team came in second in the tournament.

Don Johnson and Jim Mathis, '55, were the national intercollegiate doubles champions last year.

Instruction will be given to all persons attending the workouts, Grant said.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Battalion Dear Yell Leaders,

Why isn't the "Twelfth Man" sung anymore? As has been the tradition in the past we have sung it at all yell practices. There has been no need to sing it after the last four football games. The "Twelfth Man" has been very evident at all football games this year and we are sure more than 2,000 would like to have dates to watch the Aggies on their march to the top of the Southwest Conference.

Why don't we start singing it once again? Also why should we leave "The Spirit" out at yell practice? If you will remember back it was not sung at yell practice last Thursday night. Before long you will be leaving out the "War Hymn" and then I guess we will stop having yell practice altogether. Is (Are) all the traditions of yell practice going to become something of the past like "khaki ties."

Class of '57 A Ordinance

Fortunately or unfortunately, whichever it may be, I could find no justification for redecoration in these days of student union fees. As a result of my tour I would like to recommend that Mr. Wayne Stark's office be moved to the third floor of Goodwin Hall to create in him a taste for the lower portion of the hog.

Gordon de Marraid, '57 Ed. Note: We're on the second floor.

Dear Editor, It seems a shame that while at the TCU game, with the team playing their hearts out, the students

sitting in the front rows did not pass the yells back during time outs and during other yells. Seems that every time "Gig 'em" was given, we in the back did not get the signal until the yell was over.

Sincerely it is hoped this matter can be improved upon, as we had to continually watch the yell leaders in order to catch the signals for yells.

Bob King, '55

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Giardina Elected

Vince Giardina has been elected president of the Beaumont Home-town Club for the coming year. Other officers include Creighton Maynard, treasurer; Sammy Netterville, vice-president; and Pat Wilson, secretary.



WE PREDICT: 1955's most infuriating magazine article will be

"THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF IVY LEAGUE MEN"

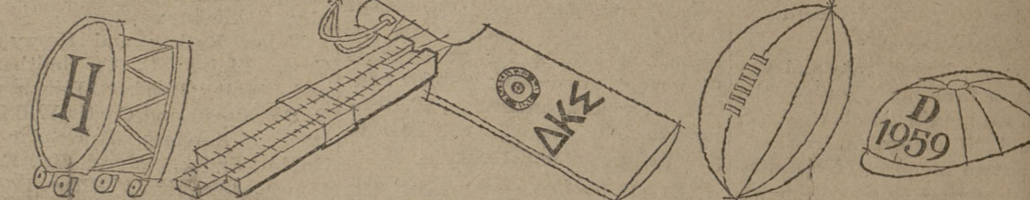
in November HOLIDAY magazine

. . . and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) will be man most burned in effigy on non-Ivy campuses this fall! It's guaranteed to enrage the letter men of "Moline Subnormal" and "Turpentine Tech" . . . reddens the faces of state universities' "professorlings" (that's what Robinson calls 'em) . . . wound the tender feelings of every drum majorette in America.

You'll smoulder at Robinson's gibes at courses in chain-store management and embalming! Burn at his references to state universities as "educational rabbit warrens." Explode at his views on mass education for the "denizens of Outer Mediocrity." It's one of a trio of provocative articles on Ivy League men, social life, sports. Don't miss it!

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GUYTON HALL THEATRE TODAY & WEDNESDAY REBELLION IN INDIA! A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

BENGAL BRIGADE ROCK HUDSON · ARLENE DAHL

By MAURICE OLIAN CHS Sports Correspondent

With two blocked punts setting up touchdowns for both sides, the A&M Consolidated Tigers and the Cypress-Fairbanks Bobcats fought to a 6-6 tie on Tiger Field last Friday night as the Tigers completed their non-district schedule with a 1-4-1 record.

Cypress-Fairbanks opened the scoring early in the second period. A partially blocked punt gave them the ball on the Tiger 28.

Back on the 35 as a result of a fumble and facing fourth down and 17 yards to go, Louis Velda passed to end Frank Tillota who took it away from two Tiger defenders on the two. Fullback Charles Stansell bucked into the line twice and hit paydirt the second time. The conversion attempt fell short and the Bobcats led, 6-0.

With 2:31 remaining in the half, Consolidated's Jack McNeely, 151-pound senior guard slashed thru to block a Bobcat punt and fell on it in the end zone for the touchdown. The kick for the point-after barely got off the ground and that ended the scoring for the night.

Penalties helped Cypress-Fairbanks move to the Tiger 13 early in the fourth quarter, but Velda was hit hard and fumbled on the 15 where Ed Linton recovered for Consolidated.

From there the Tigers put together their longest sustained drive of the night, moving to the Bobcat 15 on seven plays. Alton Arnold sprinted 33-yards and Edgar Feldman hit Manuel Garcia on a 29-yard pass play to eat up most of the yardage, but Tillota recovered a Consolidated fumble to end the threat.

Cypress drove to the Tiger 46 where Charles Phillips broke loose for a 41-yard gainer before he was brought down by Arnold on the five. Four tries lost three yards and Consolidated took over on the eight.

In the final minute and a half the ball changed hands three times. Unable to move the Tigers got

right back into trouble with a short punt that went out of bounds on the 28, but Wayne Thompson intercepted a Bobcat pass two plays later on the 15.

Four plays gained only four yards and Cypress took over on the 19. The game ended seconds later with the Bobcats on the Tiger 12.

Consolidated opens District 25-A action against Katy Friday night at Katy. The other district teams opened last Friday with Sealy downing Waller, 28-14, and Tomball beating Katy, 12-0.

L'L ABNER

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By Al Capp

L'L ABNER

THE FIRST QUESTION, PROFESSOR, IS—WHAT IS THE POPULATION OF ZAGREB, YUGOSLAVIA? 291, 694!!

LATER— YOU WON 36 CENTS FOR 36 CORRECT ANSWERS!!—THE 37th QUESTION IS—WHAT IS THE TEMPERATURE ON THE PLANET TITAN, RIGHT NOW? M-MINUS 330 DEGREES!!

LATER— THE 100th QUESTION IS—WHO WAS ETHELBERT THE SECOND SON OF KING ETHELWOLF? NO—HE WAS THE THIRD! ETHEL-BALD WAS AND!!

100 OF THE WORLD'S MOST DIFFICULT QUESTIONS—AND I'VE WON A—6087-MEASLY D-DOLLAR!! BUT—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN 64-MILLION DOLLARS!! THE 101st QUESTION!!

By Al Capp

POGO

I HEAR TELL YOU IS LEAVIN' FOR THE SHIMMERIN GAVETY OF THE BIG CITY. YOU MAY KISS MY HAND APE!! IN THE EVENT YOU ISA HONEST MAN YOU WON'T MIND REE-TURNIN' A FEW BERRIES YOU IS MADE THE LOAN OF SUCH AS?

SUCH AS THEM REDINGOTES, YASHMAKS, BEAVERS, KILTS, STOMACHERS, PEDDARS, BURNOOSES, PANTALOONS, KNICKERBOCKERS AND OTHER IN-EXPRESSIBLES WITH WHICH YOU IS MACARONIED-UP

IF WE GOES UP THERE NAKED BORN WE'LL CATCH OUR DEATH!! DOES WE AIN'T HAD THE BERRIF OF THEM WARRI' YEAR?

WELL—I'LL BE HORSE-REDDISHED! YOU'S RETURNIN' MY DUPS. AIN'T MOREN HALF OF THESE IS YOURS. I JES COMMANDEERED 'EM BACK FROM ALBERT AN HOUNDDOG WHICH BORRIED 'EM TWO WINTERS AGONE. IT BELONGS YOURS SINCE YOU BORRIED THE LOAN OF 'EM MY BEAVER NEED TONSORIAL ATTENTION.

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IF I'D OF BORRIED 'EM I'D OF REE-TURNED 'EM AFORE THIS. EGG-ZACKLY WHAT I TOLE THEM TWO RASCAL BONES. WELL—I'LL BE HORSE-REDDISHED!

SAVE NO MORE! SAY NO MORE! US PROBBLE BORRIED THEM FROM YOU TO WEAR TO MR. COOLIDGE'S INAUGURAL BALL. I WAS A DREAM IN THAT TARBOSCH!

WELL—I'LL BE HORSE-REDDISHED!

By Walt Kelly

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