

Men and Mud: Mess

In a land of sidewalks, it's only natural that students will not walk on them when it rains. Or to look at some of these walks, students are on them only after wading across a muddy lot.

Maybe, to get everybody, we might include faculty too, for some of them are probably too lazy to walk around instead of across—if the going doesn't look TOO muddy.

The best example of what happens when sidewalks are neglected is the sidewalk between the Mechanical Engineering Building and the Academic Building. The mud is inches thick on the concrete during muddy weather.

True, some mud is going to get on the sidewalks during such weather as we had for the last few days. But no reason exists for the quantity that collects now.

In the particular example mentioned above the crossing is a natural one for students coming from the eastern areas of the campus—and for persons coming from the parking area behind the College Exchange Store.

Maybe it would be a good place to put a sidewalk. It carries a lot of traffic, which does not harm as long as the weather is pretty. But rain brings mud and the mud does not stop the traffic.

The place is not a beauty spot; trampled mud just doesn't show much appeal. How about another sidewalk?



THE WISE OLD OWL—The wise old owl is portrayed in this sign drawn up by students in Leggett Hall. Most civilian dormitories have drawn signs for the past few weeks and most of them have been pretty good.

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At Other Schools

UT Burns Candles; Try To Hex TCU

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The University of Texas has their red candles glowing in an attempt to hex Texas Christian University in their get-together in Austin Saturday.

The hex might have something to do with UT winning, but we doubt it. But, records don't lie.

In 1941, the Longhorns hadn't won a football game against A&M on Kyle Field in 18 years when someone brought out the red candles and Texas won 23-0.

In 1950, SMU was rated the top team in the nation on AP polls when someone brought out the red candles and Texas won 23-20.

In 1953, Baylor was rated the third team in the nation and their backfield was labeled as the greatest in SWC history when someone brought out the red candles and Texas won 21-20.

This information was gathered from the Daily Texan. Just how many times the candles were brought out and burned, and Texas lost was not disclosed. We wonder.

Other things happening around 40-acres include an ugly man contest. A headline in the Daily Texan says that "Dirty Red" is winning. There were a bunch of write-in votes in the election and if it continues for any length of time, probably all of the student body will be there somewhere.

Irresistible Lovers

An Aggie-ex had an article in the Daily Texan explaining some of the misnomers that A&M receives. The story was written by Van Hetherly, who spent four falls, five springs and three summers here, says that "over the years, the feeling has grown that all Aggies are irresistible lovers. This is not entirely true. A&M is a large institution. With thousands of men annually assembling within the narrow confines of College Station, it is inevitable that a few misfits will turn up."

He also attacks the misnomer of "Institute on the Muddy Brazos." He says the Brazos is not very muddy and that A&M isn't even located on the Brazos River.

Rice Institute

Down at Rice, some unofficial visitors paid their respects to William Rice's statue by dumping a bucket of yellow paint over it last Wednesday night, according to the Rice Thresher. The Thresher also said they painted AGGIES and TAMC on the floor of the Sallyport, across Lovett Hall, and in front of the Chemistry Building. Extra campus protection was provided for Rice's homecoming weekend.

The Thresher didn't have too much to say about football.

Texas Christian University

TCU students, like all students, have always wanted to learn a way to polish apples with their professors. Now, on the second Thursday of each month, students and faculty get together for an apple polishing session. These sessions are held in the Student Center Ballroom, where sing-songs can be held with the professors. (If a student can't sing I guess he flunks.)

Texas State College For Women

TSCW's hockey team won over Oklahoma A&M 12-1 last Saturday. No, the A&M team was made up of girls too.

Seniors at our sister school held

an open house Wednesday for the poor fish. All of the seniors on the campus served on some committee. They served punch while others played background music on the piano. (I wonder how that would work here.)

North Texas State College

It seems that two Eagle co-eds got locked in a ladies rest room of the Union Building on the North Texas campus the other day. Shirley Burgess, associate editor of The Campus Chat, North Texas newspaper rescued the poor girls who "weren't very embarrassed!" The story didn't say how they got themselves locked in.

"Old Army" has gone out on the North Texas campus. Instead of initiating their members in the Old Army method, they instead are required to wear suits every Monday, or wear a red rose in their lapel every Monday, or wear a black derby six days a week. A board and a knife constitute the starting place for some fraternity pledges. They whittle a board and carry it until the end of their pledgeship to symbolize the idea that no "physical harm" will come to them at any time during their pledgeship. WOW—

Veterinarians Visit

Nine veterinarians from over the state were in College Station recently to participate in a one-day short course in Clinical Laboratory Diagnosis.

This intensified course consisted of indications, demonstrations and applications of some of the routine clinical tests used in examination of blood and urine.

Dean W. W. Armistead of the School of Veterinary Medicine, said the field of veterinary medicine is advancing so rapidly that courses of this type are necessary for the busy practitioners of the state, so they can keep up with new ideas and methods.

Job Interviews

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CO. will meet with geology and geological engineering majors Monday night at 7:30 in the Social Room of the MSC to make up interview schedules.

Tuesday

FOLEY'S of Houston will interview majors in marketing, business administration, accounting, economics, and agricultural economics for openings in Accounting, Buying, Traffic Management, and Personnel work.

HOUSTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will interview

major in mathematics, education, biology and chemistry for positions available in January or next September to teach mathematics and science in junior and senior high schools.

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