

## A Lack of Logic

There is a definite lack of logic in the action taken yesterday by the NCAA Council. According to the Council, we were placed on probation for violation of NCAA rules, thus affecting all of our sports. But the examples of violation listed by the Council were done on the football end of our sports program.

Since there is no NCAA post season competition for football, this means the remaining sports will suffer for violations in the football program. This doesn't leave much incentive for the team members of swimming, baseball, track, tennis or basketball.

How can they justify their penalizing our entire sports program for the misdeeds done in football?

However, it is very probable that the football team itself will be directly affected by the ruling. The NCAA listed the Southwest Conference Athletic Association as helping them in the investigation, which probably is the same evidence used against us by the SWC last May.

Taking note of this and the fact that the SWC Association pays high tribute to all NCAA utterances, it is very probable the SWC will not lift our probation, as has been predicted, when it meets May 11, 12. It would be too much to ask them to be self sufficient in passing down their judgments.

It will be interesting to see whether the SWC committee thinks enough of itself to act independently as to the continuance of the probation levied by them last May.

## At Other Schools

# UT, TCU Elect '56-57 Editors

By BILL FULLERTON

Every once in a while, we like to take a look around the other fair campuses in this league and see who else is not doing what they are supposed to do. Here is a panorama of news—from the state capital school to the stockyards of Fort Worth.

### University of Texas

Something has happened at the Forty Acres that never, never (could it?) happen at A&M. We still hold our distinctive niche, and we'll never be faced by what is faced by the University of Texas. The citadels of the A&M fortress are forever protected against such an occurrence; our masculine virtue cannot be stormed. What happened? Why, Willie (College Yell) Morris, controversial editor—some say he even writes for such magazines as The Nation—of The Daily Texan is to be succeeded by a (blush, all you he-men) GIRL!

Miss Nancy McMeans, the new editor, collected 583 votes more than her male opponent in a runoff election. Another story in The DT is about the expanded activities of Arab women. The story begins, "Arab women are competing with men in many industries . . ."

Say, is Nancy an Arab?

### Texas Christian University

The Horned Froggies also have a new editor. We've ceased to blush, having decided from the new editor's name that it must be a he—a male, that is. Another hint given us is that the TCU Skiff, weekly campus newspaper, said Jim Hendricks has announced his staff for next year.

Only other thing happening around Cowtown U. is that dormitory space has proved to be so scarce that girls living in dorms will have three to a room. "An apartment house near the school, which must remain anonymous for the benefit of the owners, has been leased to take care of a portion of the overflow," says the Skiff.

How will a girl ever explain to her parents why she has been moved off-campus to an anonymous house?

### Southern Methodist University

An enticing headline in the SMU newspaper, The Campus, reads as follows: "Books, Who Needs 'Em?' Students Ask."

We'd like to suggest the headline writer try one, especially a spelling book. Apparently, he meant "Them," certainly not "Em." At least not a such a classy institution as SMU.

### Baylor University

Journalism Day was held last week at the Baptist school in Waco. Putting out the paper were about 250 high school students. In celebration of the annual event, the Lariat staff composed a series of articles concerning the old and honorable profession known as the "fourth estate." The estate aimed at by the Lariat was the Lariat, it, him- or her-self, whichever a lariat be. One of the stories was especially appealing, with a headline reading, "It's Amazing, The Presses Keep Rolling Despite Lariat Confusion."

Now that kind of propoganda is no way to sell the values of journalism to impressionable young high school journalists. The writer should take the course described in another article on the journalism page. This is: "Public Relations Major Added To Department." We like the definition of public relations that an Aggie journalism major once made: "A short course in hypocrisy."

### Rice Institute

Our files on The Rice Thresher are about three weeks out of date, but still a few things of interest (to Owls, we guess) have happened at the Houston school. One of the "biggest" introductions in the world surely is to be held there, or has been by now, for the lead story is headed, "Biology Building To Be Announced." Maybe it's a "debby-taunt."

In the same issue was a story about "U.S. Navy Offers Career to Girls." Well, gee whiz; Aggies have been offering careers to girls for years.

Rice's Student Council seems to have more fun than our Student Senate. Quote the Thresher, "Student Council, Riot Reports, Party, Lounge Take Up Time."

### A&M

A statement of policy in Tuesday's issue of The Battalion includes the following item, which we feel is highly inappropriate for this column: "Decency—A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity if while professing a high moral purpose, it supplies incentives to base conduct."

Hey, that's us!

## Junction Camp Will Operate On New Budget

An operating budget of \$44,844 for the only pre-college camp of its kind in the South was approved by the Board of Directors of the A&M College System, meeting here Friday.

The budget will provide funds for operation of A&M's Adjunct near Junction. The Adjunct is a summer camp of two six-weeks terms designed to help high school graduates in the choice of and preparation for college careers. Fees for each six-weeks term are \$102.75.

The Adjunct was opened in 1951, and operated that summer with a total of 105 students. This year and estimated 240 students are expected, the maximum that can be handled at the camp.

Enrollees are given an intensive testing program designed to discover areas where they are strongest and weakest in academic skills, and also are given tests to aid them in choice of college courses and degree plans. Students may take remedial reading, trigonometry, algebra, physical education or basic English. They may earn as many as seven hours of college credit during a six-weeks term.

## Lions Club Picks Three Directors

W. A. Boney, Richard R. Broach, and Donald W. Hood were elected to the board of directors of the College Station Lions Club at the luncheon meeting yesterday.

Other business transacted at the meeting included the assigning of jobs by Al Sparks for the Lions Club Boxing Tournament scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, discussion of the district convention to be held May 6 and 7 in Austin, and reports by the tournament committees.

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## CHS Honor Roll Lists 41 Students

The fifth six-week honor roll at A&M Consolidated High School was announced Friday by J. J. Skrivaneck, high school principal.

Twelfth grade students are: Vivian Sullivan, Margaret Berry, Marcia Smith, Mike McGuire, Marilyn Davis, Ann Fleming, Harriet Cox, Mary Lynn Hartung and Norman Floeck.

Eleventh grade include Larry Leighton, Charles Delaplaine, David Webb, Maurice Olian, Ann Hite, James Couch, Jo Ann Walker, Mary Beth Hagler and James Martin.

Tenth grade, Joe Randolph, Pat Byrd, Elaine Chalk, Mary Margaret Hierth, Millie Caughlin, Jerry Mills, Christy Kent and Junius Clark.

Ninth grade: Johnny Barger, Martha Esten, Mary Varvel, Billy Letbetter, Sara Goode, Bill Jones, Beatrice Luther, Alex Rush, James Morgan, Pat Jackson, Jeanelle La-Motte, Joyce Lorenz, Don Avera, Margaret Dehlinger and Nancy Rogers.

## Board of Directors O.K. Promotions

The Board of Directors of the Texas A&M College System, meeting Friday here, approved the following promotions:

**ARLINGTON STATE COLLEGE**  
Department of English, Cothburn M. O'Neal, from professor to professor and head of the department of fine arts (effective June 1).

**TARLETON STATE COLLEGE**  
Department of Social Sciences, O. A. Grant, from associate professor to professor; Department of English, Ruth Hilliard and Johnnie Shirley, both from assistant

professor to associate professor; Biology, Dorothy G. Pittman, from instructor to assistant professor.

**TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION**  
Gerald W. Thomas, from assistant professor to research coordinator; Substation No. 4, Beaumont, Lloyd E. Crane, from associate agronomist to superintendent.

**TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE**  
Robert J. Dean, Byron C. Pierce, George L. Roberts and Arthur L. (See PROMOTIONS, Page 4)

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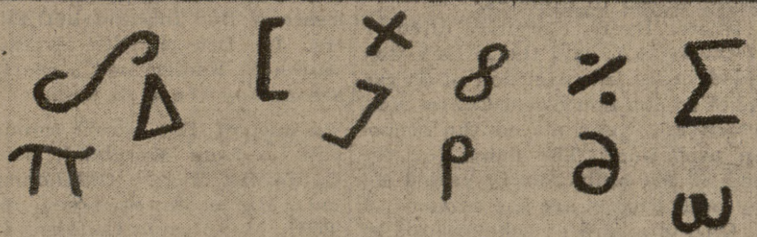
## News of the World

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

**MONTGOMERY**—Expressing fear of "race riots" and other violence, Montgomery officials have gone into court in an effort to force city buses to comply with segregation laws. The privately operated bus company, Montgomery City Lines, announced a week ago, after the U. S. Supreme Court banned segregation on intrastate buses, that drivers would no longer enforce separate seating arrangements for white and Negro passengers.

**JERUSALEM**—The old Arab-Israeli dispute over waters of the Jordan River arose again yesterday to plague Dag Hammarskjöld's search for peace. The U.N. secretary general cancelled plans to fly to Rome today and will return to Damascus for another round of talks with Syrian officials.

**DALLAS**—U. S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson last night, called Allan Shivers a "frightened, frustrated and fearful" governor "who seems obsessed with the delusion that someone is closing in on him. I do not know what is closing in on him unless it is his own conscience. I have not closed in on him," Sen. Johnson said in his state-wide television speech from KRLD-TV at Dallas at 8:30 p.m.



## LOOK STUDENTS!

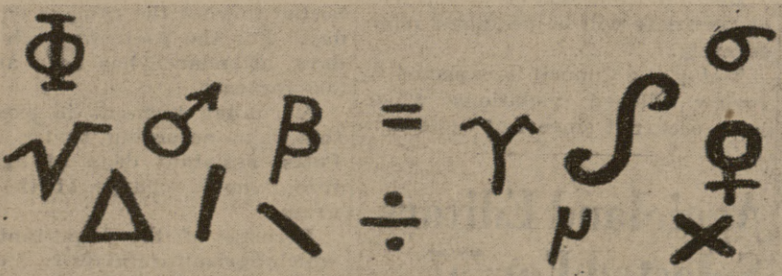
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