

Top Ten Performance?

The staunch few remaining in the stands at the close of Saturday's game with TCU saw a display of sportsmanship seldom seen among teams in the top ten of the nation. TCU's Chuck Curtis, powerful quarterback, gave the elbow to at least two freshmen who were trying to carry him off the field after the game. Not one of the TCU players allowed freshmen to carry him off but Curtis was more emphatic. Naturally defeat was tasting pretty bitter to Curtis. But quarterbacks, leaders of teams, are expected to show more character and exemplary conduct.

Last year TCU was permanently awarded the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship trophy for having won the award three years in a row.

Along this same line, a letter was received by the College recently containing some pictures showing Texas A&M painted on some building at Rice Institute. Last spring, several spots on this campus were marked with the word RICE in big black letters. Neither school knows who is responsible and certainly whether the painting was done by students from the two schools.

What they do know is the incidents certainly don't further relations between them or enhance their own reputation among the people not even connected with either campus. If we are to continue our efforts in uplifting our reputation, we cannot participate in or condone any action of this kind.

Job Interviews

The following Job Interviews will be held at the Placement Office this week:

Tuesday
LOW CHEMICAL COMPANY will interview majors in chemistry, electrical, mechanical, industrial and civil engineering, physics, accounting, business administration for openings in their Texas, Midland and Louisiana divisions for positions in research, development, design, engineering, production, maintenance, and various staff, sales and technical service divisions.

CARRIER CORPORATION will interview electrical, mechanical, industrial and civil engineers and physics majors.

CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON CO. will interview civil and mechanical engineers and architecture majors for those interested in construction. Sophomore and junior students will be interviewed for summer employment.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION CO. (Los Angeles)—will interview aeronautical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers and physics majors for openings in aircraft structures, electrical and mechanical design, power plants, heat-transfer, controls, servomechanism, aerodynamics, aero-elasticity, electromechanics, computer programming, research, testing and related fields.

SUNRAY MID-CONTINENT OIL CO. will interview petroleum, geological, and mechanical engineering majors for positions of junior engineers.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO. will interview accounting majors for positions in their branch offices which are located throughout the United States.

Wednesday
CONVAIR (Fort Worth) — will interview aeronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering and (See JOB, Page 6)

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Battalion
I would like to make a few remarks concerning Robert C. Tinsley's letter to the editor of the Battalion.

According to Tinsley, a non-reg is physically qualified to be in the Corps of Cadets and has not served time in the Armed Services is a "scrungy" person.

I wonder if Tinsley has considered all of the reasons that keeps non-regs out of the Corps?

Certainly I have not. But I do believe that I have considered a few that he seemingly ignored.

Many non-regs are transfer students. Some are married. A few are graduate students here for the first time. Others include juniors and seniors who failed to get contracts. And still others, Corps life doesn't agree with.

Would Tinsley propose that all junior transfer students join the Corps of Cadets as freshmen, as well as graduate students? Does he wish that all married students, regardless of their financial condition and hours of work, join the Corps?

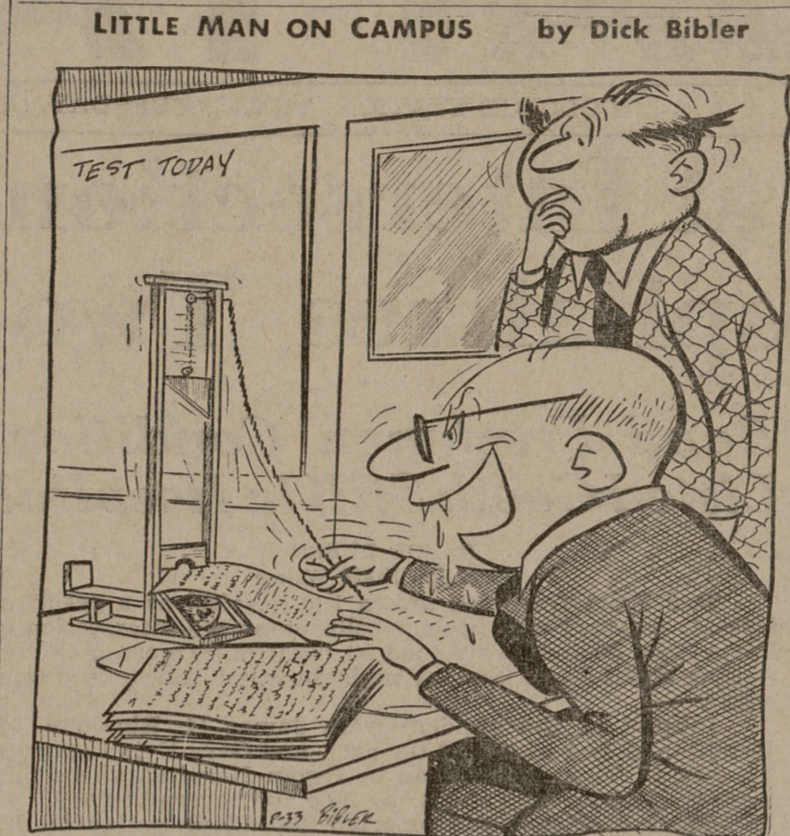
What about the non-regs whose personality, maturity, or attitude would cause them to make poor Corps members? Should they be forced into something that violently disagrees with them, consequently lowering the morale and effectiveness of the Corps?

Or should they be allowed to attend the school of their choice, so long as they are tabbed "scrungy" and considered on a lower, unequal plane? If Tinsley fails to get a contract after completing this year, I wonder if he would consider himself a "scrungy" non-reg.

Saying, or implying, that everyone should belong to the Corps in my opinion, is similar to saying that everyone should have the same major. In either case there is no flexibility to fit the individual. What is good for Charlie may be poison for Jack.

In addition Tinsley stated that with the exception of veterans and the handicapped, "the Corps holds the same feeling as a certain high ranking Air Force instructor" and that "the true non-reg can never be in the same class as a cadet."

As to the first statement, I seriously doubt that Tinsley is any



more qualified to speak for the entire Corps than I am to speak for Milner Hall—which I am not.

Some of my best friends are Corps members and certainly they do not hold the feelings that Tinsley states.

Concerning the second statement, I wonder how many friends Tinsley won by expressing such feelings?

Don't misunderstand me, I believe that the Corps offers to the average student, some of the most valuable training that can be gotten. Had I not been a transfer student and a diabetic, I would have certainly joined the Corps and felt the same pride when the Band marches at the football games as I do now. Proud to feel that I belong to one of the finest schools in the world.

I am writing this letter in defense, not aggression, to some expressed opinions that I feel can only be described as biased, erroneous and antagonistic.

Opinions such as the ones held by Tinsley, when expressed, can never bring harmony and unity to a school-only disruption and ill-feelings.

I realize that much of my argument is vulnerable. My purpose was not to make it impregnable to attack; instead, I hoped to offer some personal thoughts that might (See LETTERS, Page 3)

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After graduating from John Hopkins University in 1918 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Eby worked as a geologist with the U. S.

Geological Survey. During this time he continued studying at John Hopkins and was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1922. After six years with Shell Oil Co. as the supervisor of all Shell's geophysical operations in the Texas Gulfcoast region, Eby resigned to become an independent consulting geologist in Houston.

Besides his work as a consulting geologist, Eby has also had considerable experience both in teaching and organizing geological courses for colleges. He organized the first courses in geology ever taught at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., in 1925, and taught there for two years.

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POGO
By Walt Kelly

IF YOU WAS IN HERE PROTECTIN MY FOOD FROM THEM COWBIRDS AN' MR. BIG... WHERE'S THE FOOD?
LIKE I SAY, I PROTECTED IT.
THESE PLATES LOOK SOO EMPTY... WHAT'D YOU DO WITH THE GRUB? SEND IT TO FORT KNOX?
YOU IS A QUIBBLER.
FACE UP TO IT... IF I WAS TAKIN CARE OF YO GRUB... KEEPIN' POLKS FROM EATIN' IT... I DESERVES SOMETHIN'... GO I ET THE LUNCH... KNOVIN' YO' BIG SOFT MUFFIN HEART WOULD BLEEP IF I DINT.
HOWEVER, NEXT TIME, NO CARROTS IN THE CHICKEN FOOT STEW! I WAGNT BRUNG UP THAT WAY, SO WATCH IT!
I'LL WRITE A LETTER OF APOLOGY TO YOUR GOVERNNESS.

POGO
By Walt Kelly

PERSONLY I DONT SEE HOW YOU KIN ABIDE THAT MR. BIG.
I DONT ABIDE HIM, HE ABODE ME.
YOU FED HIM, DINT YOU? AN' HOUNSED HIM?
I NEVER! HE STOLE IN AN' ET ON HIS OWN! -- BESIDES, YOU CHAGED HIM.
YOU CHAGED HIM OFF AN' THEN GET DOWN AN' ATE YOUR OWN SELF...
IT'S GOTTIES LIKE YOU, GVIN' AWAY OUR OWN HARD-WON REEBOURCES TO BUMS, WHAT GIVES THE COUNTRY A BAD NAME.
OH, STOP DRAGGIN' YOUR TAIL.