

Put a Leash on Reveille

The past two years have been filled with bickering and quarreling in trying to determine the guardian for Reveille and just how she fits in campus activities.

She definitely fits in but not in the manner she displayed Saturday night.

Naturally she cannot be blamed since her action on the football field was entirely involuntary. But she at least could be kept under control.

Even more disappointing was the reception her action received from the students and other spectators. Going further, students were even betting as to the exact yard line.

One of the chief laments of Aggies is that people from other schools give us the reputation of being uncouth and possessing no dignity. Most of the accusations are quite untrue and campus visitors, for the most part, are able to take back examples to disprove these charges.

But Saturday night, before a regional television audience, we went a long way toward justifying this false reputation. Also, it doesn't show much respect toward the Band if the student body cheers a spectacle which detracts and cheapens their performance. We have the best marching band in the nation. Is this the way we support it?

If Reveille is to maintain the dignity deserving of her position, she should be kept under close control. Since she, at present, is the responsibility of "A" Quartermasters, it is up to them to see that she is handled in such a way she is an asset and not a liability.

Let's Help The Senate

Apparently it is going to take the combined effort of the student body to solve the Kyle Field seating problem. Last week in a commendable effort to assure better seating arrangements for students, the Senate seating committee got permission from the Athletic Council to use some ushers from the Council at ramp entrances to try and stop the rapid flow of non-students into the student section.

Seemingly this effort failed since non-students were seen in abundance in the student section.

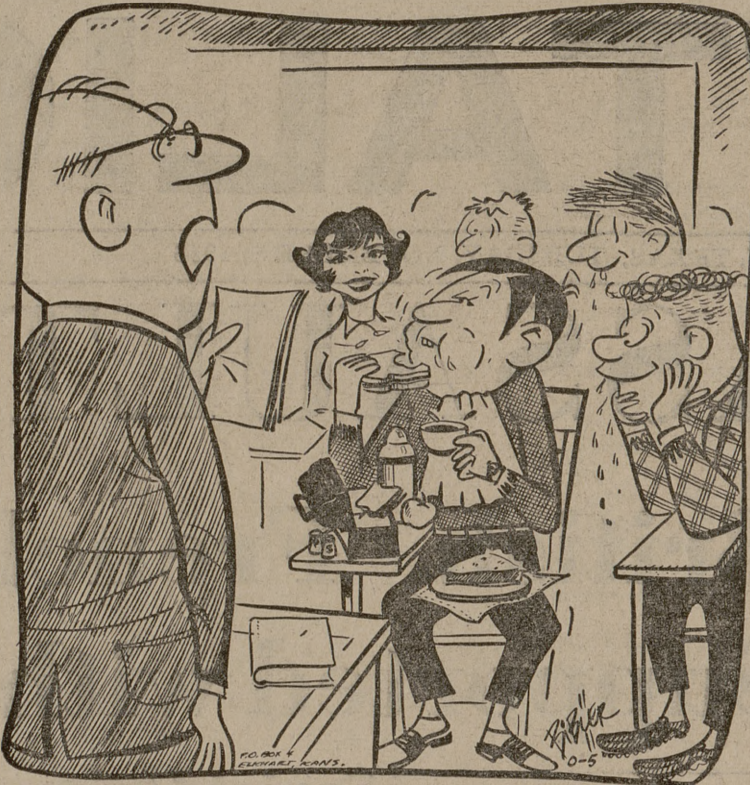
This problem isn't helped any by students who drop their senior seating cards over the side of the stadium to people below so they can get in the section.

More than likely the seating committee will appreciate any and all suggestions as to the best way to remedy these situations.

The stands are crowded enough when filled with those deserving to be there.

It is our job to help the Senate by expressing our opinions to student Senators so they can take the ideas to the seating committee.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I SEE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR 'LUNCH HOUR' AGAIN."

Letters

Editor,
The Battalion:

With regard to the article you printed Thursday, Nov. 1 "Sully Gets A Bath," there needs to be a correction made. Sully got that bath by the "A" Engineers but not by freshmen as you printed. Those men you pictured and named are, everyone, sophomores of "A" Engineers.

We notice by another front page article that you recognize the day of this action as "Fish Day." We will forget being offended by your mistake if you will publish its correction on the front page of The Battalion and in a manner similarly as bold as you published the article in which the mistake occurred.

We assume, of course, that what appears to be a simple mistake is not a calculated offense.

The Sophomore Class of A Engineers
John G. Jeffrey '59

(Ed. Note: You are right but on the first count only. The men were sophomores and it was our mistake but nothing was said about "Fish Day." The culprits of the picture you referred to said the two freshmen were celebrating Halloween by hazing the two sophomores pictured.)

Slow But Fine

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—After receiving three speeding tickets in 14 months, Bob Lyerly decided to slow down. En route to work one night recently he was stopped again and given a ticket for driving 49 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone—a \$16 fine for moving too slow.

CHS Quiz Team Picked By FFA

James and Raymond Barker, and Harold Alford have been named members of the Green Hand Quiz Team of the A&M Consolidated high school FFA Chapter, according to Jim House, chapter advisor. Billy Mac Miller will be alternate. The team will compete in the District contest at Cameron Nov. 20.

The average American of 60 can expect an average 15 years of life but only 9 years of work.

Players Open Season With Unusual Play

By JIM NEIGHBORS

Undoubtedly one of the most difficult plays ever staged by the Aggie Players was presented last night as they successfully launched their 1956 season with "The Trial."

Franz Kafka's play was viewed by Director Vic Wieming as a psychological study of a neurotic man and with that premise in mind, he has developed the play into an evening of spine-tingling entertainment. The play was beautifully staged and the abstract settings emphasized the psychological aspect of the drama.

Revolving around the fruitless attempts of Joseph K, superbly portrayed by John Gladwell, to clear himself of his guilt, the play shows how he becomes dissatisfied with his fruitless existence and reveals the guilt complex that he has concerning his life.

Joseph K resorts to fantastic dreams, which portray his true feelings and obsessions. The dreams show weird characters pictured by Joseph K and the triangular stage and the free form levels emphasize the dream aspect.

Finally, after searching for a solution to his problem, he realizes that he is helpless in the

face of his own mental resistance to any change and dies a symbolic death.

Last night's presentation of "The Trial" in the Ball Room of the Memorial Student Center, was the second time that the play has ever been given by a college dramatics group. Two years ago, students at LSU staged the play from a religious viewpoint.

Excellent portrayals of Kafka's characters included those given by Don Reynolds, Charles Ware and Rock Arnold. Although all other parts were eclipsed by Gladwell's characterization of Joseph K, each member of the cast is to be congratulated for his or her part.

Two more performances of the play will be given. Curtain time tonight and tomorrow night is set for 8.

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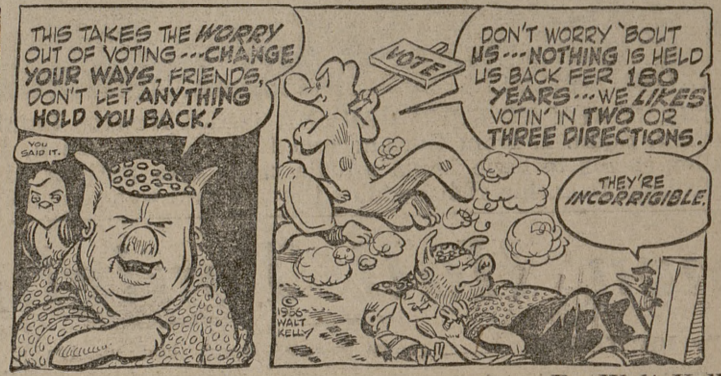
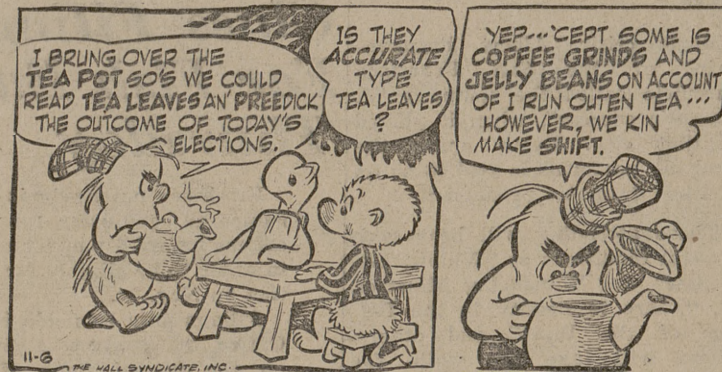
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