

Power Crazy NCAA

More than likely each of the NCAA members agreeing to swing the axe on A&M and five other schools feels he is completely justified in his action.

But what they seemingly fail to realize is that each of the sports conferences has its rules, and means of enforcing them. We don't need a group of men, bloated with their own significance, to dictate and pass out decisions as being the final word.

Each year this group has gained momentum in its power craze until finally, last night, they proved their inability and uselessness with their mass punishment ruling.

The Southwest Conference apparently feels we are clean of violations—at least they give lip service to this idea—and then the NCAA virtually slaps them in the face too and suggests that we be investigated for new violations.

How can they, sitting many miles away, believe they know more about any alleged violations in the SWC than does our own rules committee?

When they start showing their greed for power, they prove to all they no longer practice the ideals of good sportsmanship which they supposedly are trying to enforce.

Australian Aggie Volunteers Help

Following an appeal for qualified truck drivers by the Transportation Committee working on the bonfire, Holcombe A. Kendall, a graduate student from Australia volunteered to help.

"The bonfire this year will not be built entirely by Corps students and we are asking for the cooperation of every student on the campus," said Don Weber, co-chairman of the committee. With the help of Aggies like Holcombe, this year's bonfire will be bigger and better than any one in the past, continued Weber.

Qualified truck drivers interested in working on the bonfire are being urged by Weber to either talk to him or see Berne Clark, dorm 5 room 428.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Battalion

What is the matter with the class of 1960 that they have no desire to support the fish football team? I can hear them now "I have to study", but really feeling that it is too d-- cold and too much trouble to stand and yell for a team that is fighting in that same cold weather for a victory.

Last Thursday there could not have been over 200 freshmen at the fish-Slime game including the fish band which I am sure had 100 per cent attendance. It is easy to see that only 10 per cent of this freshman class deserves the title of "Aggie". If I were part of the other 90 per cent I would hide in shame at the sound of the word.

It seems they would at least have interest in seeing how their chances are of getting their hair back this year. Frankly, even if they win the Shorthorn game I don't think they deserve that privilege.

Charles L. Tea, '55

Saturday night, before a regional television audience we went a long way toward justifying this false reputation."

Do you believe that the actions of a dog could determine if you are uncouth? From your article, your answer would be yes. Think about it and then give yourself an honest answer. We have talked to people who watched the game on TV and Rev did not disgrace you.

We think if you would run a poll on the general public as to their reactions on our mascot you would be surprised. Everyone we have talked to thinks the dog is an asset to the school. Also you said there was bickering and quarreling in trying to determine her guardians. As you can see from the signatures on this letter, there are no hard feelings between her guardians.

We will bring this to a close and hope that we have answered any questions that may be on your mind. If not please feel free to consult us on any matter pertaining to our mascot.

C. S. Netteville '55
L. E. Hill '56
J. E. Grubbs '59

January Graduates To Hear Dr. Young

Dr. M. Norvel Young, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, will deliver the address at graduation ceremonies for January graduates here Jan. 19.

This will be a combined baccalaureate and commencement address.

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Scholarships Given To 6 ChE Students

Six A&M students have been named winners of scholarships in chemical engineering, Dr. J. D. Lindsay, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has announced.

Scholarships for \$250 each, provided by the Universal Oil Products Company, were awarded to Paul M. Duke, Beaumont; Ray N. Finch, Bryan; Billy J. Harris, Longview; and Cyrus H. Holley, Taft.

Dow Chemical Company scholarships for \$250 each went to Samuel L. Sullivan Jr., Port Lavaca, and Jon D. Neely of 2502 Marvin Ave., Dallas.

All scholarship recipients are senior chemical engineering students.

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With regard to "Put a Leash on Reveille", the article you printed on Tuesday, Nov. 6, we would like for you to know the facts on which you should have based your article.

As everyone knows, the weather all day Saturday was rather wet. Due to this fact Reveille was kept on a leash to keep her from getting dirty before the ball game. Therefore she didn't have a chance to powder her nose.

Also she is not fed for 24 hours prior to the game. If you will recall the past, this is the first incident of this kind since the TU game in 1954.

We hope this will enlighten you on her usual football field activity, which the School of Vet Medicine claims is due to nervous tension.

Now we will get to your masterpiece of writing that appeared in your paper. Just why do you blame the dog for the actions of the student body? We would like to give you the facts of her action on TV. We quote from your article, "But

Curtis Receives Terra Scholarship

Harold E. Curtis, geology major from Minando City has been named to receive the Terra Club Scholarship of Houston, S. A. Lynch, head of the Geology and Geophysics Department has announced.

The scholarship goes to a junior or senior specializing in geology. Curtis has the highest average grades among a group of 54 seniors in geology, geological engineering and geophysics.

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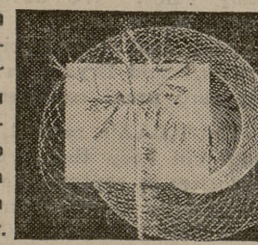


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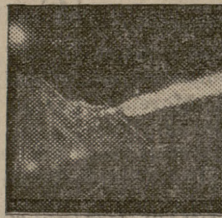
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