

An Explanation

Don't be too shocked by The Battalion today. For in memory of this traditional day for fools, the attempt has been made to make this issue as foolish as possible.

The entire issue (excepting the advertising and it's for real) is meant in good fun and thought was given to touching as many areas as possible so that no favorites would be played by escaping today's news columns.

And since no malicious intent is meant, so goes the hope that none is taken.

All of the stories, pictures, captions, etc. are strictly in the meaning of the slang expression "just poking fun." However, if the poke causes pain, it might be in order to look and see what caused that soreness in the first place.

The chance for escaping the dull routine of Spring at college is much needed and was eagerly taken. Everyone needs to laugh occasionally. We had our laughs preparing this thing and hope you have yours reading it.

Anyway, all complaints will be cheerfully ignored.

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ARMY FLIERS

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The swarm of civilians and former Marines were stalled while the Tiger officers began a false search for the voice that had spoken of second class Aggies.

"We must find that man," said Col. Sitman. "I know a lot of the boys think that I said it but this time they are wrong. I must prove my innocence."

As he spoke, the muffled roar of a convertible, one of the less popular models, rattled out of the Trigon parking lot to home and the faster Coup de Ville that rested in the garage.

Mimeo Machine Blast Kills Jay Dept. Wheel

Fat Wes Camera, member of the Jay Department at A&M was killed by an unknown assailant late last night who apparently placed a time bomb in his mimeograph machine.

Camera, busy at making out mid-term examinations for his students had been working since 8 yesterday morning preparing the questions.

"It was such a wonderful mimo machine," cried D. D. Bootyard, a close associate, "With luck he could have become the most hated professor on the campus."

Camera, who had the reputation of giving "snap" quizzes was a popular man with the students and could always be found trying to congratulate them on some of their projects.

Miss Annie McDirty, secretary, was outside the office when the

mimeo exploded and said Camera's last words were "Very truthfully. . . ."

Crying in her beer she could not recall any more details at the time. "A fiendish attack," smirked Benchwarmer Oderly Inchly, another member of the department, "but I still think Yarbrough was the best man."

Members of the Kampus Kops Korps were mystified as to motives in the spinechilling crime and were still thrashing about in reams of blue parking tickets this morning.

At press time a detail of KK's, under the able command of Dud Benton left the campus to enter the wilds of the Brazos Bottom to brainwash majors in journalism who were rumored to be having a beer bust there after hearing of Camera's death.

"We'll return with all their grade points," vowed Benton.

The Battalion

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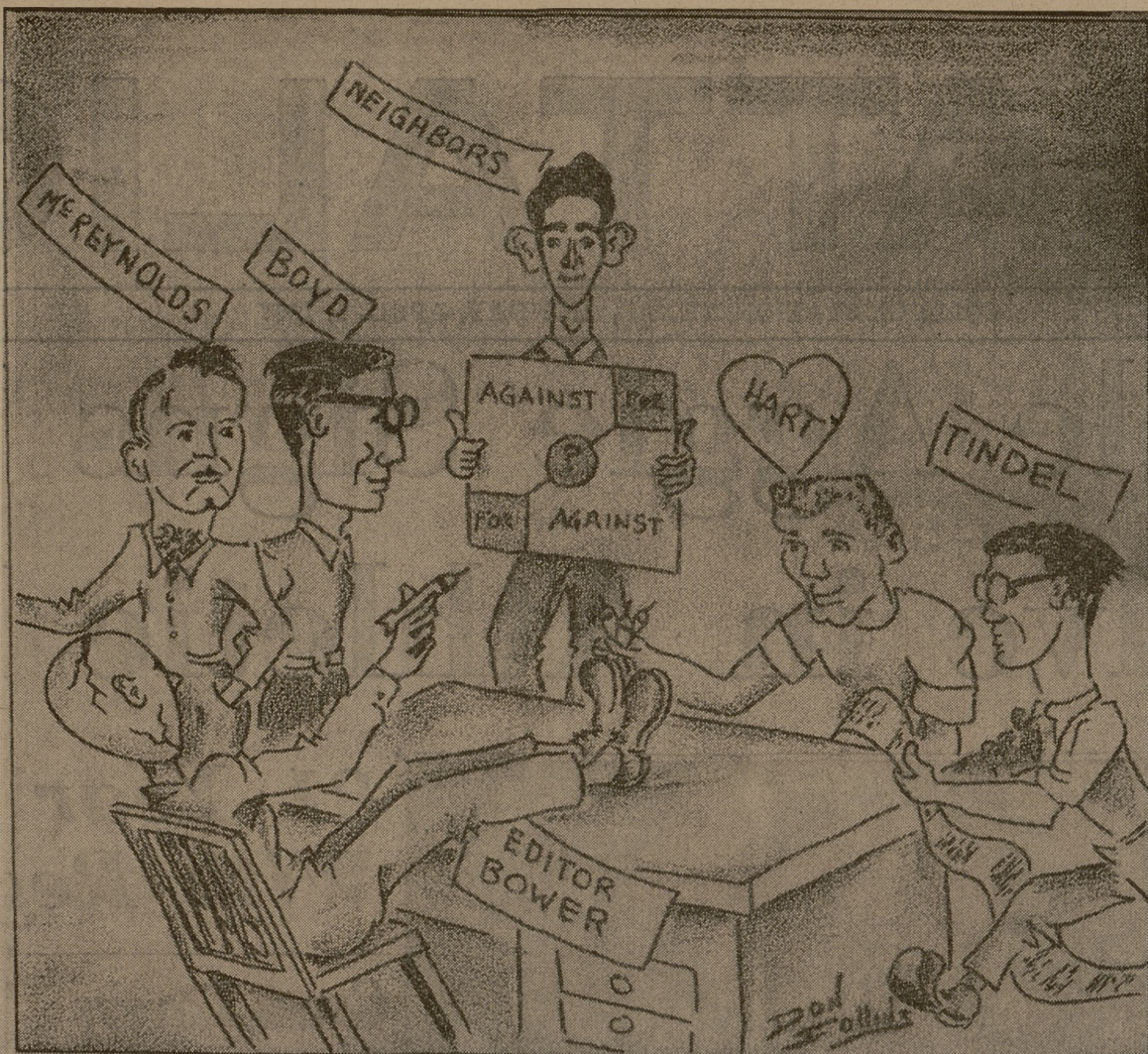
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The Egghead chooses the Batt editorial policy again.

Run and Play, Their Motto

BA Dept. Takes Over MSC

Business Administration headquarters will have a new location on the second and third floor of the Memorial Student Center after the Easter Holidays, according to Dr. Twerp W. Lilliand, head of the B.A. Department.

Movement of the department is to help the students of the business world better adjust themselves to the life expected of up and coming young businessmen, said Lilliand. One of the chief reasons for the move is the better gambling equipment and card tables in the MSC, he said.

The old well-worn "bicycles" will be replaced with 200 decks of the finest plastic coated figure studies series. The roulette wheels and slot machines are being put in top condition for the grand opening of the new classrooms.

Bar facilities are also planned for the new quarters. Students have been complaining of wear and tear on their cars because of the frequent field trips to the Triangle. Lilliand reported that, although alcoholic beverages are prohibited on campus, President

Jay Elected Prexy Of Free Lovers

J. Jordan Jay, secretary of the YWCA, was elected head of the Free Love and Nickle Beer Society last night in Steam Tunnel No. 2 at the regular meeting.

Jay, long time advocate of the principles of the Society finally reached his goal in life when he was named unanimously by his cohorts.

A new course will also be added in September. "How to Handle Secretaries" will be the title of B.A. 389. The course will be taught by Herb (Hotlips) Tompson. Classes will feature a three hour lab each Saturday night with real live secretaries to add reality to the course.

Meanwhile, the B.A. boys are running and playing as usual.

Epitome of Short Course Held Here

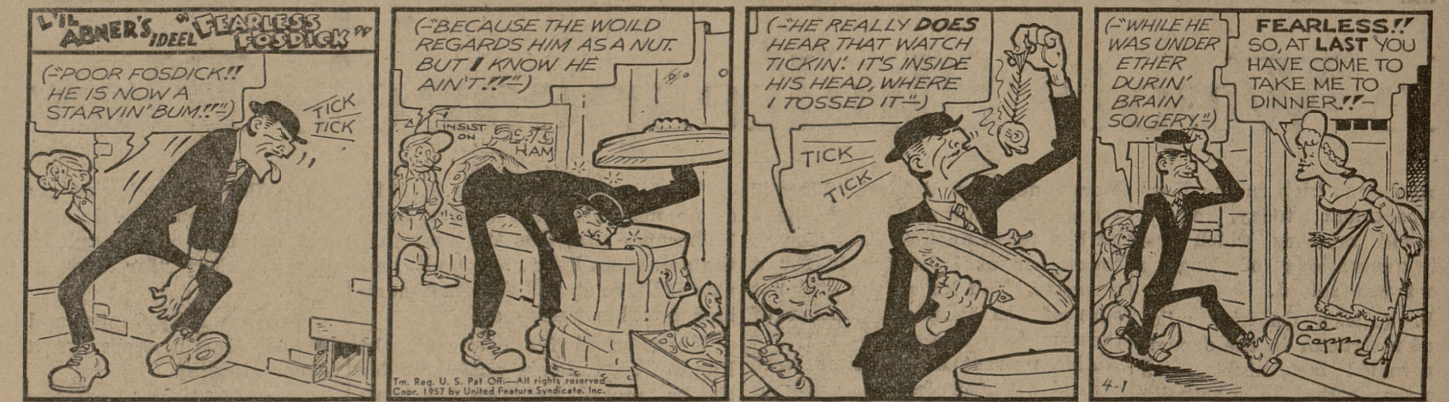
Today marks a millstone in the history of the Memorial Student Center, sighed Fort Wayne Sark, director of the Sinner.

This morning at 8 we threw open the barn doors and welcomed the first of 928,423 1/4 people expected to gather on a Short Course on How to Run a Short Course.

Drawing such internationally known speakers as Phil I. Buster, You Rattle Tomuch and O. Loosjaw the delegates jammed the chairs in the Fountain Room and Dining Rooms to overflowing.

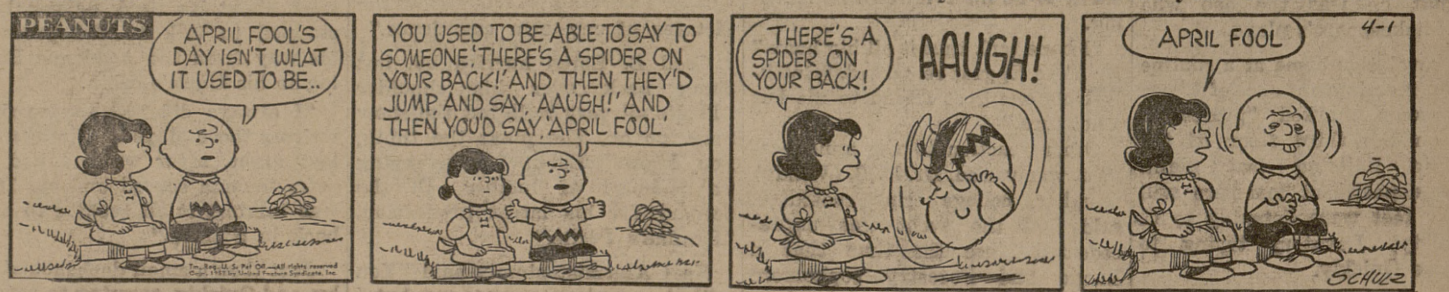
Cashiers' eyes gleamed brightly as they said, "Hah—students can't get within a block of the Center today."

L'I'L ABNER



By Al Capp

PEANUTS



By cartoonist-of-the-year Charles M. Schulz

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More Engineering Fish Must Flunk

Dr. Jack C. Cowhound, big dog in the School of Horizontal Engineering, barked out at engineering professors Friday for not flunking enough students on quizzes this semester.

Cowhound, speaking before a gathering of hen house profs at the Chicken Farm told them that there is no such thing as an intelligent student.

"We must make students learn that they have to boot lick to get a degree in engineering," he said smiling.

The atmosphere of the meeting got worse as some chickens flew from their coops and landed among the profs.

Slapping an old hen from his head and wiping his face off, Dr. R. A. Birdseye, head of the industrious engineering department flatly defied Cowhound.

"Today is Friday," he said with rage.

Members of the press quickly jotted down his stirring word.

R. C. Crank, head of airplane engines, quickly agreed:

"You're right, Birdseye," he said picking up an egg just laid by a nearby hen.

Cowhound wouldn't let these insulting remarks go by. He threatened to send both men to Cancellor T. T. Herringbone.

Both men looked at each other with fear in their eyes. One reached down and scratched the feathers on his leg. They knew that this meant only one thing. Herringbone would turn his little dog, Fritz, on them.

"What a way to go, they said in an almost inaudible tone.

With these two traitors out of the way, Cowhound continued his reprimand.

"I want at least 75 per cent of the students to flunk at the end of this year," he said. "Flunk all the athletes first. We've got to follow the lead of the School of Tarts and Seances."

EE Professor Gets Shock of His Life

Dr. Volt A. Ohms, head of the A&M electrical engineering department, recently released to the press news of his shocking discovery.

He has worked with wiring for years seeking a way to be famous.

Explaining that he was working with his fabulous ohmmeter when he discovered the operation of the apparatus.

"It is very simple if you know how to do it," he said, while turning on the current. "After about 200 amps and volts are flowing, you simply connect your hand to the point of lowest resistance," he said lighting up.

Funeral services are to be held tomorrow for Ohms, well known inventor of the electric chair.

Father Professor Ala Carte will be in charge of unrequiring mass.

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