

An Editorial

Safety, Conduct

Late today and tomorrow, Aggs will be leaving the campus by the hundreds to take Highway 6 south for the Corps trip to Houston and the Aggie game with the ambitious Owls of Rice Institute.

Two big problems will face the visitors on the trip—traffic safety and general conduct.

The road to Houston will undoubtedly be packed with cars and over such a long weekend, possibilities of traffic accidents are great.

A fund for Aggies has been started in the College Station State Bank in case any wrecks occur and Aggies need medical aid. Some hospitals might not treat victims unless they can show financial stability.

It might be wise for every Aggie going to Houston to place a card on the dashboard or window saying that in the College Station State Bank are sufficient funds to cover medical expenses. The fund was started for such use.

It's hoped that these funds won't be needed and all Aggies will drive carefully but if needed they are there.

The other big problem is conduct.

Naturally it's hard to forget the fracas at TCU and some may think it might be similar in Houston. It could be but once again the chances are not near as great if all Aggies act like the No. 1 school in the nation.

Only as a method of self-protection should Aggies be involved in childish battles in the bayou city this weekend.

The major thing every Aggie should have his mind on is beating Rice, winning the Southwest Conference championship and the national championship. Minor things like involving themselves in petty battles should be least in their minds.

Houston's thousands will be welcoming the Aggies with open arms and will be expecting them to act like the men they claim to be. It will be the worst thing possible for A&M if we as visitors provoke violence in return for the city's warm welcome.

Job Interviews

Friday
CECO STEEL PRODUCTS CORPORATION, Houston, Tex., interviews civil engineering majors.
SAN BERNADINO AIR MATERIEL AREA, Norton Air Force Base, Calif., interviews aeronautical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, accounting and industrial technology majors for opportunities as trainees. Also will interview juniors majoring in the above fields for opportunities doing summer trainee work.

CALIFORNIA STATE GOVERNMENT, State Personnel Board, Sacramento, Calif., interviews seniors in civil engineering for work throughout California in highways, bridges, hydraulics, sanitary and structures; for engineering, planning, design, construction, maintenance and operation of highways, bridges, dams, power plants, aqueducts, public buildings and park facilities; supervision of water supply and waste disposal.

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"SIMP, WE AIN'T GOT A DEMERIT FOR ROOM INSPECTION SINCE WE PUT UP THIS PIN-UP! TH' BULLS FORGET WHAT THEY COME IN HERE FOR!"

What's Cooking

The following clubs will meet tonight:

7:15
Winters Hometown Club meets in Room 125 Academic, to elect officers and discuss Thanksgiving party.

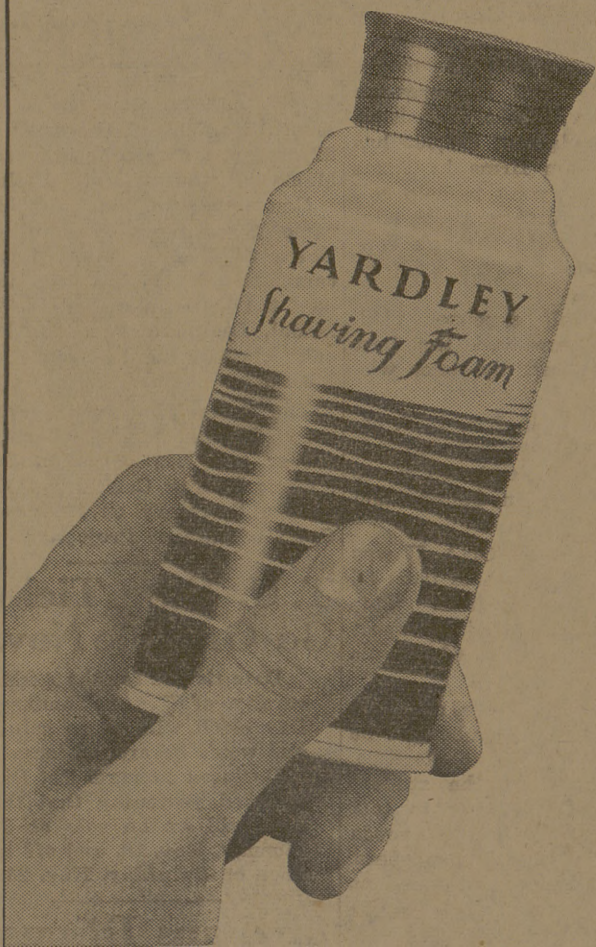
7:30
Fannin County Hometown Club meets in Room 305 Academic.
Port Arthur Hometown Club meets in Room 105, Biology Building.
San Angelo-West Texas Hometown Club meets in Room 203, Agriculture Building, to schedule pictures for "Aggieland."
Red River Valley Hometown Club meets in Room 104 Academic, to see films on the Southwest Conference highlights and to discuss Christmas party plans.
Bell County Hometown Club meets in Room 206, Academic.
Northeast Texas Hometown Club meets in Room 127, Academic.

Tyler-Smith County Hometown Club meets in Room 3C, MSC.
Amarillo Hometown Club meets in the YMCA Gay Room.
Galveston County Hometown Club meets in Room 126, Academic.
Angelina County Hometown Club meets in the YMCA to discuss Thanksgiving holiday activities.
Wichita Falls Hometown Club meets in Rooms 2A, 2B, MSC to see Aggie football films.
Pasadena Hometown Club meets in Room 207, Academic, to make final Thanksgiving social plans.
Hamilton-Coryell Hometown Club meets in Room 224, Academic, to organize and see "Highlights of '56 Football."
Spring Branch Hometown Club meets in Room 127 Academic.
Falls County A&M Club meets in Room 227, Academic.
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Baytown Hometown Club meets in Room 106 Academic.

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Code Articles Explained

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the proponents' interpretation of the Corps Honor Code).

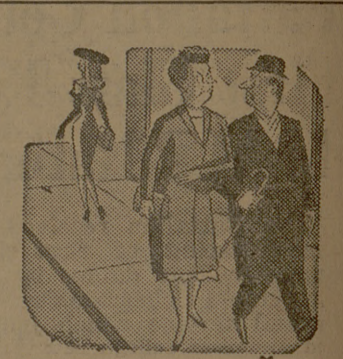
Persons could not be asked leading questions to make them lie.

since when this individual signs his name to the work, it means it is his own personal work.

(Interpretation of Article IV and V follows tomorrow.)

By living under an Honor code, you are offered many rights that would not be available without the Code. The Honor Code protects the honorable student from the few irresponsible individuals who have failed to accept the meaning of right and wrong. It means that your spoken word will be accepted as the truth.

Interpretation of Article II—The taking of another person's property without his consent with the intent of keeping it is more commonly known as stealing. Many occasions will arise where a little common sense will be all necessary to determine whether actual theft has taken place.



I did not whistle at her. I whistled because the dress she is wearing looks like it was cleaned by —

CAMPUS CLEANERS

For example, by one of the occupants of a room saying "all right" during an inspection for lost articles it would excuse that room from the inspection. The use of the "all right" is an important part of the code. It can be used at any time that it might be deemed appropriate.

For example, it would hardly be considered a violation of honor for friends to hide things as practical jokes.

Interpretation of Article III—Unauthorized assistance includes the use in class of any information other than that approved by the instructor. This information might be written or verbal helps from classmates.

All in all, for a man who wants honor, the code will make his life more wholesome and livable. If you, as an individual, want to do right, you have a chance to gain something from the code that you can carry with you the rest of your life.

Any material may be used outside class as long as it was not obtained by illegal means. Unit quiz files and personal files are considered legal. It would be a violation of the Honor Code for an individual to copy any piece of work and turn it in as his own.

Interpretation of Article I—Under the Honor Code you will never intentionally tell a lie. A lie consists of any untruth whether it be spoken or written. A signature on a false statement is considered a lie.

A cadet is considered to have signed his name whether he prints it, uses only his initials or signs it in full or in part. A cadet who knowingly allows another cadet to affix his signature to any official document while knowing it to be incorrect commits a violation of the Honor Code.

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