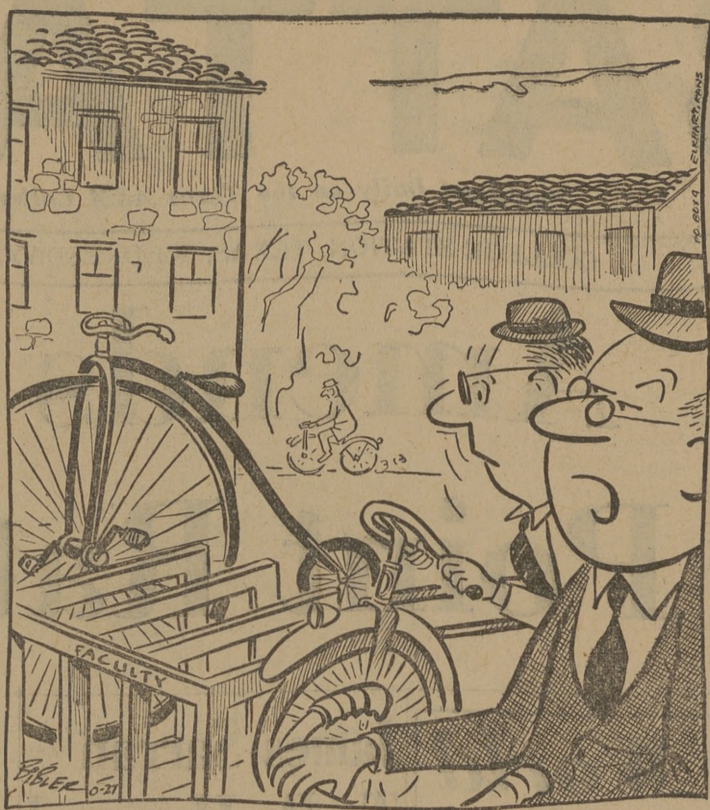


LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I UNDERSTAND HE'S UP FOR RETIREMENT NEXT YEAR."

Editorials

New Men Today

Today some of the finest and most capable men who have ever worked on The Battalion take over the biggest job on the campus—trying to please everybody and still do their jobs as responsible newspapermen.

Leaving them to experience for themselves the feeling of being of service to their fellow students and other readers of their newspaper, are some tired but proud seniors.

In the minds of these men who will soon take their place in the world, there are thoughts of the good things they have been able to accomplish throughout the year.

They have made mistakes, surely, but these are only a part of the rocky road of life and have been lessons which will influence their future reactions.

Of course, its like final review for the old Battalion staffers who will leave the jobs they've devoted their hearts, minds and souls to since early in their college years.

But none can be too sorry to leave when they realize that devoted newspapermen with the true best interests of their alma mater at heart are there capable of taking over where the seniors left off in building a better Aggeland.

Good luck to you, Joe Buser. You have a big job ahead of you. Remember always the principles of good journalism and the welfare of Aggeland—"the school we love so well."—JT

Was It Worth It?

Today ends the jobs of the senior editors of The Battalion. Most people don't realize the amount of time that goes into publishing one issue of a newspaper, let alone four every week.

After working long hours, losing sleep, weight and grade points, the consensus among these senior editors is that the time was well spent.

Not only have the editors provided their readers with the news, but they have also increased their own knowledge through that invaluable asset called experience.

Since the day we walked into The Battalion's news office until yesterday when we cleaned our desks out we have been learning. The man who said "experience is the best teacher" knew exactly what he was talking about. The four years or less spent on the newspaper staff have been years to be remembered for the rest of our lives.

To many people on this campus, being identified with The Battalion is tantamount to being termed radical. If radical means to try and increase one's knowledge through learning then the members of the newspaper staff are certainly radicals.

The editor of The Battalion this year has shown the courage that newspapermen throughout the history of our great nation have shown. For having the courage of his convictions, he has been harassed both mentally and physically by people who have yet to learn what the word maturity means.

Our only hope is that his work has not been done in vain. Perhaps some of our readers have been able to see a little more clearly what is going on in the world around them. If they can, then the efforts put into publishing this newspaper have been worthwhile.

But if the readers of this newspaper can only breathe a sigh of relief now that the "reign of terror" is over then we can only ask ourselves if it was worth it.

We think so.—JN

Too Much Credit Buying, Says College Students

A favorite subject of cartoonists is the woman who has just charged some new article to her husband's account, but a recent survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press of Student Opinion should throw a slightly different light on this time honored joke.

A substantial proportion of the college coeds interviewed feel there is too much credit buying done today. More than fifty per cent of the college men feel the same way, but the coeds have a strong lead over the men.

The most vigorous protest of too much credit buying comes from the junior coeds interviewed. Eighty-nine per cent of them agree with the statement which was put to them none disagree, and eleven per cent haven't made up their minds. Seniors rostered

the greatest number of "agree" answers among the men interviewed. Seventy-one per cent of them think there is too much credit buying, twenty-one per cent would disagree with that statement, and seven per cent haven't made up their minds.

Sophomore coeds martialed the greatest number of "disagrees" among the college women interviewed, but the lowest percentage of coeds who agree there is too much credit buying comes from the seniors. This fact can be explained by nothing that a fourth of the seniors are undecided, as opposed to only seventeen per cent of the sophomores who are still in doubt.

Sophomores also accounted for the greatest proportion of the men in any class who do not think there is an excess of credit buying today. Thirty-nine per cent of them disagreed with the statement made in the question, but again, as was the case with the coeds, the greatest number of "disagrees" does not mean the smallest number of "agrees."

Junior men captured that category, with barely over half of them saying they think there is too much credit buying.

LETTERS

Editor, The Battalion

The Board of Directors of the Brazos County Tuberculosis Association joins with me in thanking you for the fine space you gave on the chest X-ray survey.

It is always a pleasure to work with newspapers when we have such fine co-operation. . . .

Mrs. Otis Miller, Executive Director Brazos County TB Assn.

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