

BATTALION EDITORIALS

... Our Liberty Depends on the Freedom of the Press, And It Cannot Be Limited Without Being Lost ... Thomas Jefferson

Good Show, GPR Army

Grades in the Corps of Cadets are higher than last year—and all's right with the world. The rise in the overall GPR, as indicated by the unofficial reports taken by the scholastic officers, is not by accident. Close cooperation between Corps scholastic officers, faculty advisors and students themselves has made good grades in the Corps a reality instead of a joke. Long a weak spot in the structure of basic Corps policy, the recognition of the importance of scholastics this year was long overdue. Grade Point Army and the shift in emphasis from "good bull" to good grades represents the first honest look at the real problems A&M has been facing for years. Scholastic officers under the willing direction of Bill Myers have nailed grades down to a man-by-man problem this year. Individual attention to each Ag's needs is still the best way to solve the problem of adjusting to rigid study conditions. High-sounding phrases and well-worded directives have their place but they cannot take the place of personal observation and coaching. Such has been the case in every unit this year without exception. The students who have not taken advantage of the assistance available from unit scholastic officers have no grounds to complain about their grades. The help has been there for those who wanted it. An addition to the scene this year are the unit faculty advisers which also deserve much of the credit for an outstanding overall grade report in the fall. These men have gone the extra mile and have devoted part of their free time to improvement of the position of the Corps student. These men are more than instructors—they are truly representatives of the highest type of educator and well deserve a vote of thanks from the Corps. Binding the entire program together is Grade Point Army, a handful of ideas at first which would bring changes to the Corps—and therefore would be bad. As the year has progressed, it has come to mean an intelligent approach to the problem of gaining an education. And as ignorance was replaced by knowledge, it has been accepted for the most part as reasonable changes are in time. The fall grade reports indicate the changes were in the right direction, even though all of them may not be good enough to be permanent. If the changes were truly responsible for the increased scholastic standing, it is a real tribute to the system and the men behind it. Good show, Grade Point Army.

Job Interviews

Thursday Humble will interview ChE, CE, EE, ME, CHEMISTRY, MATH and PHYSICS majors for opportunities in oil and gas production. Humble will also interview members of the Class of '60 in ChE, ME and PetE for summer jobs in various departments. Proctor & Gamble will interview ChE, CE, EE, IEng, ME, BA, and CHEMISTRY majors for opportunities in management and research. Magnolia will interview ChE, EE, IEng, ME, PetE, CHEMISTRY, MATH and GEOPHYSICS majors for job opportunities. Magnolia will also interview

members of the Class of '60 and '61, majoring in ChE, ME and PetE interested in summer employment in the natural gas department.

Wee Aggies

We Aggies like to read about Wee Aggies. When a wee one arrives, call VI 6-4910 and ask for the Wee Aggie Editor. Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Linder of D-3-X, College View are the proud parents of a baby girl. Lorelei Elaine, who weighed in at 9 pounds, 14 ounces, arrived at 7:07 a.m. Sunday in Torbett Hospital and Clinic, Marlin, Tex.

At Lions Club Camp

Outdoor Exercise, Crafts Fill Day of Crippled Camper

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles to acquaint College Station citizens with the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville and what the camp, supported by Texas Lions Clubs, including the College Station Club, can mean to the community.)
 By GAYLE McNUTT
 Executive News Editor
 The Lions Camp for Crippled Children is swimming, archery, and all the other activities that mean camp to a boy or girl, despite a brace, wheel chair or crutches. At the camp, three miles south of Kerrville, a simple ceremony daily greets the rising sun, a boy on crutches, aided by a youngster in a wheelchair, reverently raises the flag. Around the flagpole, and throughout the camp, each camper pauses and salutes the flag. Thus each day of the camp begins. And a busy day it always is. Twice a day the sparkling waters of the camp swimming pool receive each camper for a period of fun, frolic and learning. The water massages and exercises unused muscles as the campers sport through the clear waves. Swimming Lessons Daily
 Swimming instructors first teach the youngsters to overcome their fear of water and open the secrets of floating and simple adapted swimming strokes to them. Each camper's individual handicap is studied and taught accordingly. Almost all learn ways to overcome their physical

limitations and propel themselves through the water. Red Cross water safety instructors and lifeguards are always at the poolside ready to help in any way. Floating aids and life jackets are always available for use. A cleverly designed gate across the pool separates the shallow water from the deep reserved for the better swimmers. Chair Patients Too
 Even the children confined to wheel chairs don't miss out on the daily dips. A movable sliding board has been built to let the youngsters slip gently into the water. And when it's time to come out, a specially designed hoist lifts him back into his wheelchair. All camping activities are designed along similar lines. All are designed to give the camper maximum results for his abilities, regardless of disability. Archery practice, overnight campouts, party nights, fun times, painting, leather craft, ceramics and other crafts fill the busy camper's schedule. And for each of his accomplishments the youngster receives a merit badge at the awards program held on the final night of the camp. Appetites Grow
 When the dinner bell tolls, there's no worry about lost appetites. Campers troop into the big mess hall to seat themselves at family-style tables, serving themselves, or with the help of a counselor when necessary. Afterwards each camper scrapes his plate and helps clear off his table.

Who's Here

Shoeless Hefner Busily Financing His Education

By JACK TEAGUE

Tommy Hefner, 22-year-old farm management major from Dallas and Ennis, answered when asked why he came to Aggieland: "I just thought there was no other school." Born in Dallas and raised on a farm in Ennis, Tommy graduated from Adamson High School in Dallas with quite a record behind him. Besides playing football four years, singing in the school choir two years and one year in the All-State Choir, he must have set another record by being elected vice president of his freshman, sophomore and senior classes. Tommy entered A&M in September, 1954, after having spent the summer at Junction. He spent several weeks with A Infantry and then had to leave school because of difficulties. He re-entered A&M and A Infantry in September of 1955, when he spent more time working than going to classes. At one time Tommy was working 35 hours a week by holding down five jobs at once. Once again Tommy had to leave A&M, this time in November, 1956, returning to his dad's Hereford farm in Ennis. He returned in spring of 1958 and has been here since then, even in summer school. One interesting sidelight of Tom's wedding was that he wore boots with his suit. "I didn't do it to be funny," he said. "I just didn't and still don't own a pair of shoes—and I never want to." It seems that the only time Tommy ever wore shoes in his life was in grade school and as a Corps member at Aggieland.

SAVE EAT AT HOTARD'S Cafeteria



Best Campers

At the close of each camping session at the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, awards are made to the best all-around boy camper and best all-around girl camper. Here two proud winners display their trophies.

MISSED THE WHOLE THING
 MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Garrett McDowell reckons he's a sound sleeper. A car knocked down the fence in his yard, overturned, and crashed into his bedroom. McDowell slept through it all.



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