

BATTALION EDITORIALS

Outside Intrusion

The Southwest Conference ruling that Reveille can no longer run loose at the football games has dampened Texas A&M spirit during halftime.

Basis of the ruling was two reported incidents occurring two years ago when Rev bit a game official and a rival coach.

How serious were the wounds inflicted by Rev two years ago? Are the recipients still suffering?

The ruling states a dog cannot set foot on a Southwest Conference field without a muzzle. But it says nothing of putting hobbles on "midget mustangs," muzzles on bears, rings in the noses of steers or muzzles on razorback hogs.

Rev won't run with a muzzle. The point has also been raised that Rev's antics on the field distract from the Texas Aggie Band's performance.

Also, no members of the college faculty and staff have protested letting Rev loose during halftime.

Thus, the protest against Rev has come entirely from sources outside Texas A&M. This exterior invasion on a popular Aggie tradition has been met with complete distaste by the entire College.

Should an outside source have the right and privilege to intrude upon and change the traditions of a single school in the SWC without making the ruling uniform throughout the conference?

Should a governing power use a minor incident occurring over two years ago to quell a colorful and a time-honored tradition?

Soviets Support Castro's Charge

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The Soviet Union quickly supported a new Cuban charge in the U. N. General Assembly that the United States is planning a large-scale invasion of Fidel Castro's Caribbean country.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, discussing disarmament in the assembly's Political Committee, said Wednesday a Cuban complaint submitted Tuesday night showed the United States was following a policy of "open military provocations against peace-loving states" and sending planes into the air space of other countries.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa told a reporter Cuba wanted the full 99-nation assembly to consider the complaint directly rather than send it to a committee first.

The 21-nation Steering Committee was expected to meet early next week to recommend to the assembly whether it should take the complaint on its agenda and, if so, where the debate should first take place.

Manuel Bisbe, Cuba's ambassador to the United Nations, said that if the committee recommended against putting the complaint on the agenda, Cuba would seek to reverse this recommendation when it was considered on the assembly floor itself.

Roa said he did not know whether Prime Minister Castro would come back for the debate.

Roa handed the Cuban complaint to Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, president of the assembly, with a request that it be heard "as speedily as possible."

A memorandum with it said Cuba had reliable information

2 Engineers In Chicago For Meet

F. J. Konecny, executive assistant for the Engineering Extension Service, Texas A&M College System, and Ray Matthews, accident prevention specialist for the Supervisory Training Department, are in Chicago this week attending the National Safety Congress.

They are among some 12,000 representatives of major business, industrial and professional groups participating, including specialists in the various branches of accident prevention, occupational hygiene, health service, home and farm management, and educators.

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CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"... is th' campus traffic always this bad?"

Sound Off

Editor, The Battalion: In reply to Paul Guzzardo's letter in the Oct. 12 issue of The Battalion, I would like to name him some things which I think have changed the "Texas Aggie Spirit."

I really don't think freshmen know what kind of school Texas A&M is as far as traditions, etc. are concerned.

When I was a freshman, we went to Yell Practice to yell, and if we didn't yell on our own, there was always a sophomore there to make sure we did.

Someone will probably say that there are plenty of juniors who don't yell either. True, there are some, but at least they yelled as fish and soph.

Another thing which is fast becoming old fashioned is meeting people. Who needs to? Some one thought up the use of name-tags so that the frosh won't

have to bother meeting someone to learn his name. I'm getting tired of freshmen (and sophomores) passing me on the street and mispronouncing my name because they've never met me to find out how it's pronounced.

Let's be truthful with ourselves. If A&M doesn't have any more to offer than the other colleges with ROTC why should a freshman come here when he can go elsewhere and get the same kind of commission?

Edwin N. Broesche 62

Day Student Cadet Office Now In Hart United States Finally Moves To Enforce Ike's Promise

The A&M day student cadets will have a new, fully furnished headquarters on the campus starting Monday, according to Glenn Jones, day student liaison officer.

Headquarters will be located in the old college information office, in the northwest corner of Hart Hall. The office will contain six desks; occupying the location will be the 5th Battle Group commander, Clyde Hale; commander of Company I, 2nd Brigade, Roy Simmons; David Coleman, commander of Company K, 2nd Brigade and William Vance, commander of Squadron 14.

Jones will also have an office in the day student office besides his regular office in Corps Staff Headquarters, Dorm 2.

"We requested the headquarters last year when we found the college information office was to be moved. The ideal location of the office was recognized as a perfect headquarters for all the day students," said Jones.

Jones said the commanders had begun moving into the office last Monday, and by this Monday, the office should be in operation.

Day student cadet bulletin boards will be moved from their old location in the lounge of Hart Hall to the new office, also.

Commanders will have scheduled times in the office for interviews and questions from their men. It is also planned that a cadet will be on duty in the headquarters 24 hours a day in the future.

Social Calendar

The following clubs and organizations will meet Thursday: The Panhandle Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 in Room 206 of the Academic Building.

The Baytown Hometown Club will meet in Room 128 in the Academic Building at 7:30.

The Fayette and Colorado Counties Hometown Club will meet in Room 807 of the Academic Building at 7:15.

The Lavaca County Hometown Club meets in Room 108 in the Academic Building at 7:30.

The El Paso Hometown Club meets at 7:45 in Room 224 of the Academic Building.

The Williamson County Hometown Club will meet in Room 2B of the MSC at 7:30. Officers to be elected.

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The United States, embargoing a major portion of the trade which still exists with Cuba, has moved at last to enforce the Eisenhower promise that a base for international communism will not be tolerated there.

By doing so, Washington takes the second major step on a road which appears to lead, without alternative, toward an all-out effort to eliminate the Castro regime.

It is not a step without elements of danger. As an economic sanction, its practical effect is to formalize a situation which was already following natural courses toward the same effect.

Exports to Cuba have been falling off because the customers couldn't pay, and because the credit of the Cuban government, which has been nationalizing more and more Cuban as well as foreign business, is no good.

As a political tour de force it will frighten some of the neutral countries. They will see in it the same rug-jerking dangers which the United States keeps telling them could result from their trade tie-ups with the Soviet Union.

The United States is hoping that last weeks representations to the United Nations, the long

list of Cuban provocations, will offset this.

There is also the danger of producing even greater provocations from the wild-man regime in Havana, such as some act against the Guantanamo naval base, against Americans still resident in Cuba, or a complete break in diplomatic relations.

All of these things were considered, and their danger considered less, on balance, than the danger of letting Soviet Premier Khrushchev bluff his way into the hemisphere.

The thought that Khrushchev is disillusioned about Cuba Prime Minister Fidel Castro, after seeing his antics in New York, is, after all, only speculation.

Brazos TB Assn. Workers Label 8,000 Envelopes

A group of women from the St. Mary's Catholic Church of College Station stuck to the job on Monday at the tuberculosis office until all name labels were stuck on the nearly 8,000 envelopes to be used in the 1960 Christmas Seal Campaign sponsored by the Brazos County TB Assn.

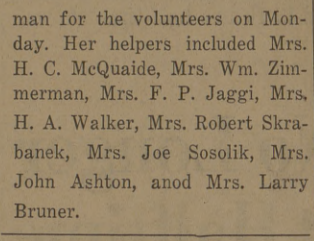
Sticking name labels on envelopes is just one of the many steps in the preparation of the appeal letters to be mailed on Nov. 14 to Brazos County residents. These voluntary workers and other groups will be working from now until the Nov. 14 deadline.

In addition to these 8,000 letters 6,000 others will be mailed to the students at A&M, according to Mrs. Charles N. Smith, county chairman of the campaign.

The annual Christmas Seal Campaign is the only means the Brazos County TB Association has to raise funds to carry on its fight against tuberculosis.

Mrs. K. A. Manning was chairman for the volunteers on Monday. Her helpers included Mrs. H. C. McQuaide, Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman, Mrs. F. P. Jaggi, Mrs. H. A. Walker, Mrs. Robert Skrabank, Mrs. Joe Sosolik, Mrs. John Ashton, and Mrs. Larry Bruner.

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