



Pass In Review

Jerry Cooper, member of Company A, 2nd Brigade last year and now living in Legett Hall, was surprised to receive a ram slip for 10 demerits the other day, signed by Gary Lively, Corps Chaplain.

Charge was failure to report to bull ring last Saturday. Cooper said he has been contemplating showing up for bull ring this next Saturday afternoon, in his usual uniform slacks and a sport shirt.

Recent newscast received in the Bryan-College Station area reported "All survivors of a plane crash escaped "injured"; could it have meant, "injury"?

A certain math professor we know became so involved with a problem at the blackboard this week that the students asking that the problem be worked slipped out the door of the classroom without the professor noticing it. Now that's what we call dedication!

Another professor was extremely honest with his class this week. He admitted he hadn't finished one of the chapters in the text required for an up-coming quiz, because he had fallen asleep reading it the night before. Now he's worried the troops will fall asleep taking his quiz.

An Aggie friend got married last Saturday night. Made this comment just before going down the aisle:

"Well, boys, looks like we're going to have our first argument tonight; I told her several months ago that we were going to listen to the A&M-Tech game, no matter what!"

Last night, an irate student was observed writing out a parking ticket for the KK's white Ford Falcon. The car was parked in a visitor's slot in front of the YMCA Building, instead of its normal parking space.

Mrs. Earl Rudder, attending the appreciation dinner given for her husband in Dallas last Friday night, was presented a big bunch of red roses during the banquet. They were the gift of Col. D. H. Bird or behalf of the University of Texas. Col. Bird, we are told, is so pro-University he wears only orange and white pajamas and will drive only orange and white Cadillacs. It was a nice gesture.

Guest Editorial

Texas A&M is winning prestige in the academic field with the same determination that made the Aggies famed in athletics. Earl Rudder, a 1932 graduate who rendered distinguished service as a soldier and head of the Texas Land Office before becoming vice president and now president of his alma mater, told the A&M story in Dallas the other night.

Postwar problems for institutions closely linked with agriculture have been especially acute in recent years of urbanization. Aggie administrators faced a lack of school spirit, static enrollment, changes in curriculum emphasis and a dearth of students, faculty and facilities of top quality in some cases. Texas A&M has made striking improvement in all of these.

President Rudder stressed that neither this state-supported school, nor Texas as a whole, can fail to rise to the need for brain power which must supplement raw material and skilled labor as the pathway for progress.

Education pays, and it will pay Texas to keep its top students here and to supply managerial positions in the Southwest with Texas-trained leaders. Texas A&M, as ever, fills a vital place in development of military, engineering and agricultural talent.

—Dallas Morning News

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CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"Can you think of a better way to walk on these waxed floors?"

Bulletin Board

Brush Country Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA Reading Room.

Clubs meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Building are Belaire in Room 108, Corpus Christi in Room 224; El Paso in Room 106, Hill Country in Room 205, St. Thomas in Room 206.

Clubs meeting at 7:30 in the Memorial Student Center are the Ellis in Room 2-B, Laredo in Room 2-A, Odessa in Room 2-C, Irving in the second floor lounge.

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Sound Off

Editor,
The Battalion:

The article in the Oct. 4, Battalion concerning the 85th anniversary of A&M has brought some question to my mind.

It is not so much the headline, "A&M Observes 85th Anniversary," which bothers me, as it is the sub-headline: "Oldest University Born Oct. 4, 1876," and the first sentence: "A&M, the oldest institution of higher learning in Texas, is 85 years old today."

First of all, the oldest university was born sometime in 1190 in Bologna, Italy. Okay, so this is stretching the point a little. I'll narrow the field down to Texas then. But that leaves us with Southwestern University which was founded in 1840. Is not this an institution of higher learning in Texas?

But perhaps, we didn't mean to say university, but rather college, which is what A&M is. That still leaves us with Mary Hardin-Baylor College which was established in 1845.

I guess we had better just say

that A&M is the oldest state supported institution of higher learning in Texas.

And by the way, what is this "University" jazz about anyway? Some form of subliminal indoctrination to change the name of the school?

James W. Carter '63

Editor,
The Battalion:

I have been to both a football game and midnight yell practice at Kyle Field and each time this ominous fact stared me in the face: Aggie freshmen don't know the Spirit or War Hymn much less the yells.

What has happened to the Aggie spirit? I take it for granted that the upperclassmen have the Spirit but what of the class of '65?

To me there is a duel Aggie Spirit: that which is tangible and that which is intangible. An Aggie might have the Spirit deep within himself, but not to express it outwardly is like not having it at all.

A true Aggie would learn his

school songs and yells as he set his suitcase down on the new student week if not before he arrived at Aggieland.

Come on fish, you are Aggie too!

John Schmidt III '61

CORPS FRESHMAN YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

FRESHMEN in the Corps will have their portrait made for the "AGGIELAND" according to the following schedule. Portraits will be made at the AGGIELAND STUDIO, one block north of the intersection of North Gate, between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. on the days scheduled.

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