



Picture of the civilian's "first bonfire log" which appeared on the front page of Wednesday's Battalion brought a deluge of letters (see Sound Off) and phone calls to our desk.

The Band, traditional "bringers-in-of-the-first-bonfire-log," claim they, not the civilians, are responsible for the first chunk of firewood again this year.

Says Consolidated Band Commander Jimmie Coombes: "Band Sophomores brought in the first log Sunday—a good 24 hours before the civilian's log. But orders from the Commandant's office forbade our keeping it."

A spokesman for the Corps of Cadets said decision to restrict the Band's traditional log from the campus this year was reached at the first of the semester. Reasons for restricting the log are: (1) Band freshmen are required to sit up all night guarding the log, (2) other outfits are always trying to burn the log and somebody may get hurt, and (3) if the Band tries to bring in the first log, every other outfit will try to bring in an earlier log—sidewalks and landscaping will be harmed.

That's both sides, as we see it. What do you think?

— Sound Off —

Editor, The Battalion:

Wednesday's night's Battalion carried a front page picture showing the "first" bonfire log brought to the campus by Hart Hall civilians.

It is true that the log was brought on the campus Monday and is still there. However, it is not the first log. Band sophomores brought the first log on the campus Sunday evening. As soon as the Commandant's Office heard of the log on Monday morning it was ordered off the campus.

The log was removed Monday afternoon. Today the civilian log continues to rest on the grass next to Hart Hall; the Band sophomores had to get a trucking company to remove their log.

What is the problem here? It has been a tradition in the past for students to bring logs on the campus. For civilians the tradition continues. Perhaps the Commandant's Office decided that the Corps students and civilians are two separate races. Should we contemplate separate Corps and civilian rest rooms? Perhaps we in the Corps should take seats in the back of the bus?

The goal of A&M as stated by its president is to build the educational quality of A&M while raising the percentage of enrollment increase to and beyond the national average. What, in heaven's name, does the bonfire log situation have to do with these goals? It seems that the Commandant's Office will



"... Remember when you said we let th' outfit down by letting th' Civilians cut th' first log for th' bonfire? We have a surprise for you in your room that will regain th' prestige of th' outfit!"

Attorney's Office Orders Tea Seized

DALLAS — (AP)—The Dallas U. S. Attorney's office ordered marshals Wednesday to seize 76,000 pounds of tea in the Galveston area.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Tim Timmins said the tea was water-soaked during hurricane Carla and had started moulding.

Since the estimated value of the tea is about \$50,000 efforts will be made to salvage as much as possible for sale.

not be content until we are all walking about expressionless in a sterile environment. It certainly would make their job easier, that is certain.

It seems that the president of the college should acquaint certain persons with the goals of the college which certainly do not grant license to anyone to preside over the dissolution of the Corps and its traditions.

Joe Tom Easley, '62
Chip Rabel, '62
Leonard Willmann, '62
and 29 others.

(From the Rich Thresher, Rice University student newspaper.)
A private investigating agency claims it has planted its agents in classrooms of a number of colleges to investigate what it calls "controversial" professors. The Insider's Newsletter has reported.

The Newsletter is distributed by the publishers of Look Magazine.

The agency has written to several school presidents advising them that a number of other schools are already using the system and find it "very beneficial and informative."

Their operatives enroll and attend classes like regular students, then report to the agency, which in turn analyzes and reports to the administration of the client-school.

In its letter of solicitation, the agency does not specify who the "controversial" professors are, but assures the presidents that almost every department of a college has a teacher that meets the "controversial" description and could stand watching.

The troublemakers, according to the agency, "invariably" turn up in the philosophy, psychology, English, literature, biology, history, government, journalism, speech, drama and religion departments.

The agency also offers to keep an eye out for trouble among kitchen help and janitors by planting their men in these departments.



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