

BATTALION EDITORIALS

An Education

An education. To most people its a pretty simple thing. Sure, a little brain powder has to be exerted now and then, but its not so hard.

To the inmates of the Texas Department of Correction's various units, it's not so simple. To men who can't read or write their own name, education is a revered word.

Although the Texas prison system offers classes from the first grade through high school, the quest for learning continues to be a very real and serious one.

According to one inmate, often it's not until the gate has shut and the bars start closing in that something never important before starts to take on value.

Once a man is in prison he has to make the first move, the first effort. And that, says a convict, is the hardest part.

Then the will to learn fully ignites, he said. "I read anything I can. I take three daily newspapers and I don't know how many magazines."

Alonzo Langley, director of education for the penal system, has another tool besides the formal school. It is called The Echo.

Published monthly, The Echo offers inmates, both behind the walls of the main unit and those at each of the various farm units, a chance to create with words. The Echo serves as newspaper for the entire TDC system.

A weekly newspaper editor and correspondent for the Associated Press serves as advisor, offering professional criticism and advice to the inmate staff.

An education is what it means to each individual.

Sound Off

Campus Shrubbery

Editor,
The Battalion:
During my time here at A&M I have noticed how our campus has slowly dwindled in landscaping and is still losing shrubbery at a seemingly steady rate. Whole groups of shrubs have been removed from their places and replaced either by grass or nothing at all. For example, several tall healthy shrubs that formed an archway for the entrance to the AggieLand Inn Building (Basic Division Building, ed.) were removed and replaced with low-growing flowers that aren't there now. A perfectly good fir tree has disappeared from its place just adjacent to the M.E. machine shop. A beautiful, tall, green hedge

was removed from along Houston Street back of Walton Hall. Nothing has yet been planted in place of it.

Now, the Cushing Memorial Library has lost its beautifully arranged hedges that only a few days ago helped to make up a lovely park. Several oleander shrubs disappeared from along Ross Street opposite the Chemistry Building a few months ago. I wouldn't be surprised to see the All Faiths Chapel Garden go next. These cases show how our campus is slowly but surely growing into a mudhole.

I think that this operation of "delandscaping" should stop right here and now. I believe that if the same money that is spent in the removal of all this landscape was put toward the

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"I was sorry to hear that you guys had plumbing trouble in th' band dorm last weekend! It was a stroke of bad luck that th' water pipes sprang leaks on th' fourth floor—and just before your open house too!"

addition of more shrubs, etc. in new places and caring for the ones we already have growing, in a short time we have a good-looking campus again. After all this is the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, and a deficiency in good landscaping undoubtedly places a bad mark on our college.

I hope that the management of our Grounds Maintenance Department sees the light on this matter, gets on the ball and starts thinking about the beauty of our campus, rather than how ugly they can make it. (And as of now, I believe they are doing a good job of it.)

James A. Newett, '64

Is R. E. Week For All Students?

Editor,
The Battalion:
This letter is concerned with the editorial "R. E. Week" which was published in The Battalion Feb. 14.

Is the true purpose of "Religious Emphasis Week" to emphasize only Judaism and Christianity? The writer of the edi-

torial seemed to think so. But how many students here are also well informed on the other religions, major or otherwise?

Religious Emphasis Week should emphasize "religion" in all its forms, including atheism and agnosticism. To be sure, some ministers may speak on the subject, and most likely the dorm sessions will discuss the topic, also under the direction of a minister. Considering the fact that less than half the world's population professes Christianity it would appear that "the other side" just might be able to contribute something, or is it to be assumed that twenty or more years of Christian or Jewish training cannot hold up against one week of non-Judeo-Christian teaching?

No, that is not to be assumed, for the advantages of broadening the scope of Religious Emphasis Week would not only enable the student to appreciate his own form of "religion" more, it would also improve his understanding of the world in general. This unique opportunity should not be denied.

John B. O'Heeron, '63

Job Calls

The following firms will interview graduating seniors in the Placement Office in the YMCA Building:

Thursday

Texaco Inc. and Union Carbide Chemicals Co. will continue interviews begun Wednesday. Job opportunities and degree levels needed were listed in Tuesday's Battalion.

American Oil Co. and Amoco Chemicals Corp.—Chemical engineering (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.), and chemistry (M.S., Ph.D.).

Shell Oil Co.—Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering and chemistry (all degree levels), geological, civil and petroleum engineering (B.S., M.S.).

Summer Jobs

Texaco will continue summer job interviews begun Wednesday. Shell Oil Co. will interview students who will be candidates for B.S. or M.S., degree before July 1963 majoring in chemical, civil,

electrical, geological, mechanical or petroleum engineering summer jobs.

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Bulletin Board

Church Groups

Newman Club will have a hamburger fry at 6 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

CORPS SOPHS. & JUNIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

SOPHS and JUNIORS in the Corps will have their portrait made for the "AGGIELAND" according to the following schedule. Portraits will be made at the AGGIELAND STUDIO between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on the days scheduled.

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| February | 19-20 | Co. | G-2, F-2 |
| | 20-21 | A-3, B-3 | |
| | 21-22 | C-3, D-3 | |
| | 22-23 | E-3, F-3 | |
| | | G-3, H-3 | |
| | 26-27 | White Band | |
| | 27-28 | Maroon Band | |
| | 28-March 1 | Sqd. 1-3 | |
| March | 1-2 | 4-6 | |
| | 5-6 | 7-8 | |
| | 6-7 | 9-11 | |
| | 7-8 | 12-13 | |
| | 8-9 | 14-16 | |
| | 12-13 | A-1, B-1, C-1 | |
| | 13-14 | D-1, E-1, F-1, G-1 | |

Politicos 'Take Five' For Glenn

By The Associated Press

Texas politics and politicians took a breather Tuesday while astronaut John Glenn took his history-making orbital flight.

No candidate reported a major speech or rally during the day.

Les Procter of Austin named campaign managers to assist him in his race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. Procter arrived in Houston Sunday for an address to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Tom Reaveléy, another Democratic candidate for attorney general, spoke at a Houston civic club Tuesday and formally opened his Harris County headquarters with a Tuesday night rally. He will be honored at a series of open houses Wednesday in the Houston area.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Connally spent Tuesday morning in Brady and then went to Coleman for a civic club luncheon and to San Angelo for a local television speech.

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By Charles M. Schulz

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