

# SWC Campus Newsmakers

## BU Coach Seeks Athlete Check

Baylor football coach John Bridgers has asked the faculty to help his athletic department keep a better record of athletes' performances in class.

"I don't think the athletes should be given anything," the coach told a faculty meeting. "We want them to come out as men with an honest education and be the kind of men Baylor will be proud of."

Bridgers listed these two reasons for wanting a closer check of athletic prowess:

1. To make sure athletes who make grades lower than C attend study hall.
2. To find out how athletes are doing in grades and attendance before the end of a semester.

## Rice To Probe Future Goals

A faculty committee at Rice has initiated an investigation into the long-range goals of the university. The committee appointed by school President Kenneth S. Pitzer shortly before Christmas, will study, analyze and make recommendations in virtually every field of student life.

The committee chairman said that the committee's function would be "to develop long-range plans for the university — plans which will largely represent the faculty's views as to what the university's goals and procedures should be."

Subcommittees have been established in various areas for the study.

## Tech Group Ousts Press

Texas Tech's Interfraternity Council has voted to restrict its meetings to members and persons it "deems necessary." The move was aimed at The Daily Toreador, Tech's student newspaper, for what the council called "sensational" reporting of meeting proceedings.

IFC's committee members asked for coverage by a reporter not associated with any fraternity in order to assure unbiased reporting. The committee also asked for guarantees that any facts IFC feels need to be delayed will be honored by the newspaper.

The Toreador, during extensive negotiations, offered to send only

qualified reporters to IFC meetings, ask reporters to double-check all facts of their stories, allow IFC members any desired rebuttal space and publish a story explaining the functions of IFC.

## Texans Want New Diplomas

Students at the University of Texas are circulating petitions calling for sheepskin rather than paper diplomas. The university presently awards only paper diplomas.

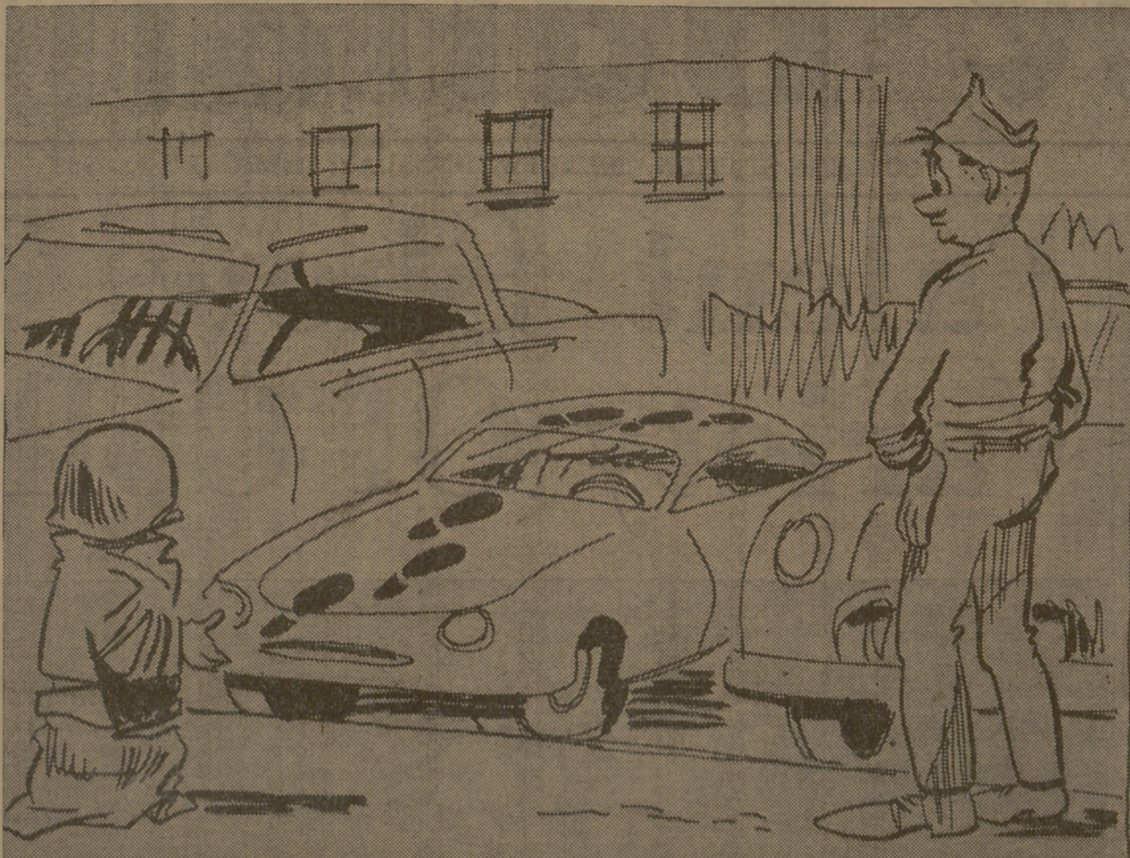
Backers of the proposal have been quoted as saying:

"We feel the university should give graduates quality diplomas. A good-looking diploma would be a good advertisement for UT. Besides paper diplomas could easily be destroyed or misplaced."

Petitioners also believe students would be willing to pay for the more expensive diplomas.

# CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle Sound Off



"... I suppose a car can be too low and sporty!"

Editor, The Battalion:

Here at A&M we have a Code of Honor, the basis of which is the statement, "an Aggie does not lie, cheat or steal." At the same time there exists on this campus a substantial segment of the student body whose presence makes a farce of the honor.

We are speaking of freshmen and sophomores who are in good health and have avoided military training requirements simply by lying about their health. Most of these men will cheerfully admit that they are physically qualified and that they simply lied to avoid a situation they thought distasteful.

The administration encouraged the formulation of the honor code, but now it condones the presence of this part of the student body. Can they expect an honor code to command respect when this situation is excused?

Cecil Bourne, '65  
Larry R. James, '65

## Summer Jobs

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## SCIENCE AND MORALITY—6

# One Word Proves Tricky

(Sixth of a series)

The Amoralty of Science  
Watch out for that word "amoral." It does not mean "immoral." That tricky little "a" in front of the word "moral" means "not." Amoralty simply means that there is no concern with moral standards.

When we say that science is amoral, we mean that in itself science is not good, nor is it evil. The uses to which men put scientific findings will determine their goodness or badness.

The hand gun might be used as an example. Over the course of centuries man discovered explosives, invented cannons to fire shells, reduced the theory to a practical single-shot pistol and

refined the invention into a efficient revolver. The revolver in itself is neither good nor evil.

Strapped on the hip of a policeman or a hunter, the gun can be put to good use. It can be used to deter crime, to apprehend criminals, ward off wild animals or to provide food. It can provide recreation on a target range.

The revolver can also be used for evil purposes — to threaten innocent people or to take their lives unjustly in murderous attacks.

Science provides the gun — man determines its use or abuse. Hence, science is amoral while the man's action will be moral or immoral, depending upon his use or misuse of the instrument with which science provides him.

In this, the golden age of scientific achievement, scientists are capable of coming up with discoveries that can eliminate polio or people with equal ease. They are becoming increasingly aware of their moral responsibilities to mankind. With such tremendous power within their grasp they can direct their research to a better, happier and safer world — reduce humanity to dust.

Science itself is amoral. Living, breathing, reasoning man is the determining factor. Science, uncontrolled by morality, can become the scourge rather than the servant of mankind.

## Certificates Here For Who's Who

Certificates for those persons who were selected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges are available at Dean of Students James P. Hannigan's office.

The certificates may be picked up at the office on the second floor of the YMCA Building.

## Job Calls

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

Thursday  
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Thursday and Friday  
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All juniors and sophomores will have the Aggie made for the Aggie according to the schedule. Portraits in Class A winter portraits.

Portraits will be made at Aggie Studio hours of 8 a. m. until the days scheduled.

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