

# Reynolds' Rap

by Mike Reynolds

Many, many people get the axe tonight and it is all a case of flipping a coin and seeing who gets the ole Rap in the mouth first.

**NUMBER 1 — Bowl Teams.**

The people in charge of picking the bowls this year must have had a bad night before getting up and going to the office. The choices that they have given to the people of this region for New Year's Day are not likely to cause dancing in the streets. Arkansas and Nebraska move into the Cotton Bowl. Yeah! Except for Arkansas, who cares?

Texas, the Number TWO team in the SWC, draws Alabama, a better opponent than Arkansas rates. Then, the officials of the Number One team, Notre Dame, decide that post-season bowls are not appropriate.

The Bluebonnet Bowl did poorly also. Tulsa, who has fattened its record books all year on unworthy opponents, meets that slumbering giant that hasn't awakened this year, Ole Miss. Ho-hum. Pass the black eyed peas and turkey please.

**NUMBER 2 — BONFIRE.** I hate to think what organization at the cutting area might have been like if it rained. The leaders in charge did a magnificent job, despite the fact that two-thirds of the people working, had never worked on a bonfire before. Everyone should say a silent prayer over the fact that something didn't happen to cause us to wait two years.

**NUMBER 3 — TU Seating.** The guy that laid out our seating over in Austin must be of the same caliber of person that puts two Siamese fighting fish together in a bowl. There must have

been a better way of putting us together without having Sips on all four sides. How many people can remember the trash that is dumped on the A&M section at the basketball games? I doubt that their hospitality has changed.

**NUMBER 4 — Cannons.** The administration of TU has ruled that no fire-arms, cannons, guns, or noise-makers from any other school will be allowed in Memorial Stadium. Funny they didn't decide this until rumors were floating around about Ole Sarge, the Aggie cannon, was going to the game in Austin. All I have to say is, our Student Senate isn't what it should be if they allow that pop-gun-on-a-box that the Cowboys jokingly call a cannon in Kyle Field next year.

**NUMBER 5 — Parks.** The state has announced plans for a park to be opened across State Highway 1 from President Johnson's home.

Property next to that to be used for the park was offered as a gift to the State of Texas a while back and they had to turn it down because funds were lacking just TO BUILD the necessary park facilities. Where is the money coming from now?

And when the park is opened, the people will not be able to use it to view the president's home when he is there since the Secret Service wants to close it down for security's sake.

**USELESS BITS OF MISINFORMATION —** John Quademire of East Mudpool, New Jersey ingraved the entire text of the Bible on the head of a pin. Strangely enough, not a word of it is legible.

## High Court Refuses To Alter Flag Pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to interfere with the recitation by pupils in public schools of a pledge of allegiance containing the words "under God."

And the tribunal broadened the freedom of citizens to criticize public officials without penalty. It said statements made in ill-will are no ground for criminal libel unless they are made with "reckless disregard" for the truth.

The refusal to prohibit an "under God" pledge of allegiance to the flag was significant in light of questions raised when the court barred required, official prayers in public schools in 1962 and 1963. Some critics predicted then that the tribunal would eventually banish all mention of the diety from the schools, in-

cluding that in the pledge. The court, however, made no comment on the question Monday in unanimously rejecting an appeal by parents of two children in school of Richmond County, N. Y., Joseph Lewis and Alfred L. Klein.

The parents said the phrase "under God" in the pledge recommended for classroom use by a New York State regulation "expresses a religious conception." Its repeated use in the school-rooms, they contended "has the necessary effect of advancing religion and thereby appears to fail the test of First Amendment validity."

The Constitution's First Amendment says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."



Don't be disappointed—just because it didn't rain doesn't make it any less a bonfire!

## Stanford Faculty Report Hits Graduate Teachers

**By Intercollegiate Press**  
Palo Alto, Calif. — A key faculty group at Stanford believes that the University can provide freshman students with an even better education. In a report distributed recently to the University faculty, the Committee on General Studies asked their colleagues to improve the quality of freshman instruction by:

- \*Limiting the freshman teaching load carried by graduate students;
- \*Requiring all graduate students who serve as teaching assistants for freshmen to take a course in teaching methods with their departments;
- \*Giving teaching credit to faculty members who lead these courses and provide continued supervision of teaching assistants; and
- \*Creating a limited number of teaching fellows in each department with selection based on "outstanding records in both scholarship and

teaching." The teaching fellows would receive higher stipends than teaching assistants and carry a larger teaching load. The committee indicated that these measures would help stop a "dangerous drift" toward increased use of graduate students as teachers for freshman courses.

Headed by Prof. Robert A. Walker, the eight-man group spent three years in its study of "The Freshman Year at Stanford." Its report includes an analysis of freshman attitudes toward the university, ways of strengthening the freshman curriculum, and means of handling advanced placement, admissions, advising, and other administrative matters.

On the academic side, the committee urged that no student with less than a master's degree or a year's graduate study be permitted to teach freshmen.

## Bulletin Board

**TUESDAY**  
Hillel Club will have an open house before and after the bonfire at the foundation building.

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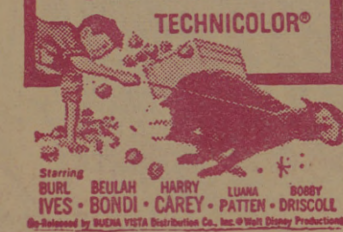
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Editor, The Battalion:

The Battalion affords distant parents an excellent way to keep up with the news of A&M. We enjoy it very much. We were interested in the stir kicked up about the girl students and rather think having girls as "special" students seems best for all.

Now we read about the Fish objecting to less hazing, especially the meal-time campusology quizzes, etc. I am convinced that because of this and much other mental harassment, many students had insufficient meals, rest and proper study environment, causing poor health, over-fatigue and poor marks. As a parent who pays the tuition, I feel that if memorizing campusology is the main subject for fish, grades should be given for it! Such traditions have nothing to do with "making a man of a boy" — they are really juvenile. Other traditions seem to have been forgotten — those of being gentlemen, kind, friendly, responsible fellows of the highest behavior and scholastic standards. These latter traditions are the ones that count in later life.

Also, as a parent who has been around longer and farther than many, I know there are other great universities — University of Michigan, Harvard, Rutgers — all over the world, where campusology does not seem to be one of the majors for the fish.

I must state these are opinions that are not shared by my son, who has survived the fish era and is now well indoctrinated. Talk about Russian indoctrination! However, I am still open to conviction and try to see all sides of the campus problems — and I do really like all the trying-hard nice people, from poor, poor fish to Prexie! A&M is a fine university.

Elizabeth Grayson  
Ft. Dix, N. J.  
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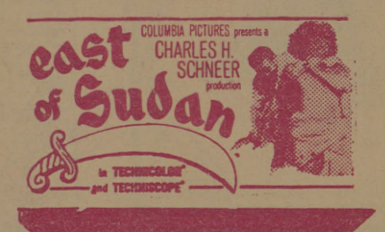
This letter is being written in reference to a certain incident which occurred at the A&M-SMU game in Dallas. One source of information stated that an Aggie senior stuck his saber in the ground in front of a sweet young thing from SMU and watched her



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grab the saber and attempt to pass it into the SMU stands. Another source of information stated that the saber was stolen from its scabbard.

Which ever source of information is correct is not important. What is important is that any senior who is so stupid and irresponsible that he allows his saber to be stolen should not be allowed to retain his rank. A saber is not a toy. Wearing a saber carries with it the same responsibility as carrying a rifle or sidearm.

There are supposed to be leaders, men of responsibility in our senior class. This incident shows me that there is irresponsibility stupidity and immaturity in our senior class.

Vrigril Codero, '66  
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Editor, The Battalion:

Since immortality, in the form of influencing worldly affairs after death, is the chief stock in trade of the insurance industry, their ads have to stress either the happiness of rich widows and wealthy orphans or the sudden horrible impact of death.

Wednesday's Insurance Agent ad in The Battalion chose the latter approach, and certainly ranks high in all-time bad taste. The message, "If you don't buy your insurance now, a Viet Cong sniper will get you," could only appeal to those too unenlightened to know that a better rate of return is available on just about any other investment imaginable. Until the investment is built up, term insurance is the cheapest way to handle the death risk.

John J. Treacy  
Department of Economics  
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Editor, The Battalion:

In regards to Tom Matthew's, '65, sound-off, I would like to ask him a few questions.

How did you get out of being in the Corps in the first place? Did you go cry on some doctor's shoulder or invent some lame excuse like most of your non-reg

buddies? If you think the Corps is as easy as being in a Boy Scout troop, why don't you get in and see how long you would last as a fish?

You ask the question, "What would A&M be without the Corps," and said it would still be a great institution. As far as learning goes, Texas University is a great school also. So why don't you go? It doesn't have a Corps.

I will ask what would A&M be without the non-regs and especially the four-year non-regs! It would be the greatest academic and military institution in the world, again!

Gary Cox, '67  
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Editor, The Battalion:

After reading in last Thursday's Battalion that tu. students will be seated on both sides of and behind the Aggies section, I can't help but feel that this will cause greater dissension between the two student bodies.

Although I am a firm believer that Aggies should never run from a fight, I feel that it will be primarily up to the Aggies to keep the situation from deteriorating into a brawl that could cast doubt on the good name, Texas Aggie.

In short, don't start anything, but be ready to help your Aggie buddy if he gets in trouble.

Jerry C. Cooper, '63

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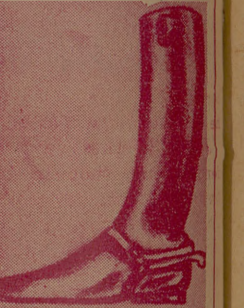
The Battalion will publish only one issue this week as Batt-men prepare for the Turkey Day game in Austin and the Thanksgiving Holidays.

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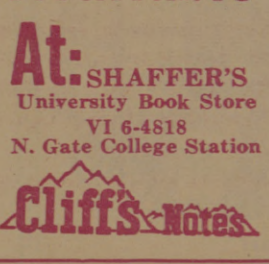
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