

Candid Comments On Current Crises

Ministers Generally Favor Sale Of Liquor By Restaurants

Question: Do you favor the proposed legislation legalizing the sale of liquor in smaller quantities in restaurants?

The sale of liquor by the drink is a controversial topic now under consideration by the state legislature.

Texas allows the sale of hard liquor only by the half-pint, pint and fifth. This year's bill would permit restaurants to sell bottled cocktails.

While this proposal would not constitute open bars in the state, legislative critics believe it is a step in that direction.

Principal lobbyist for passage of the bill is the Texas Restaurants Association. Opponents include Texas liquor dealers, beer distributors and church leaders.

The liquor and beer industries believe the law would harm their business, especially if it led to over-the-counter sale of mixed drinks.

Most churchmen oppose the bill from a moral, prohibition standpoint.

The restaurant owners have urged the legislators to let them sell drinks with meals, and that is the entire scope of the bill as it now reads.

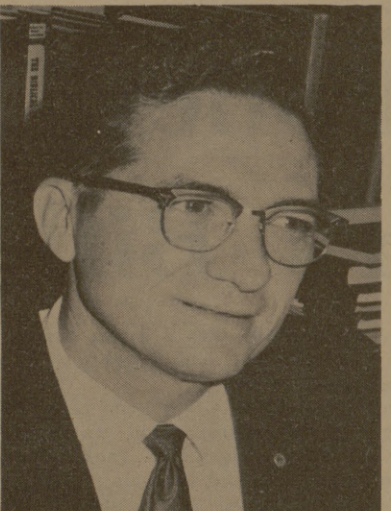
For local opinion, The Battalion interviewed six College Station ministers.



THE REV. WILLIAM OXLEY, St. Thomas Chapel. I would be in favor of relaxation of prohibition on use of liquor. From personal experience, I would feel prohibition is not morally useful.



REV. PAUL E. BAUMER, United Church of Christ. I would not be against the legislation providing there were safeguards. Airlines limit customers to two drinks, and such a limiting factor would be helpful if included in the legislation.



THOMAS J. SEAY, MINISTER, A&M Church of Christ. I am opposed to legalizing immorality, and passage of this bill would contribute to this situation. It's a sad commentary when our lawmakers introduce laws to degrade the human race.



WALTER ALLEN, CAMPUS MINISTER, First Christian Church. I don't have any legislative reasons for opposing it. I am not in favor of prohibition. I think it leads to undesirable qualities.



REV. JAMES H. FENNER, Presbyterian Student Center. I could not say I favor the proposal, but in general I would not oppose the sale of liquor in smaller containers. Whereas it's already authorized in larger containers, it would be a matter of convenience for those consuming it.



E. GEORGE BECKER, PASTOR, University Lutheran Church. I have no objection to such a law. A law such as this is much more conducive to common health than all liquor smuggled under the counter. I feel it should be properly supervised by those permitted to sell it.

BATTALION EDITORIALS

Destroyed Home Shows City Need

There is a strange feeling that goes through a person when someone's home is burning. This feeling is amplified when the home is throwing flames approximately 100 feet high, two fire trucks are on the scene, and firemen are standing around waiting for water.

It appears from such a case Wednesday night that the City of College Station needs to study the present system it has to protect residents against fire.

The fire was reported at 1:30 a. m. Thursday. Hoses were strung and water applied at 1:55. Much of the blame for the lapse of time resulted because the nearest fire plug was two and one half blocks away from the residence.

The South Gate home stood inside the city limits, but no fire plugs have been installed south of South County Road. The first available fire plug was two and one half blocks north of the home.

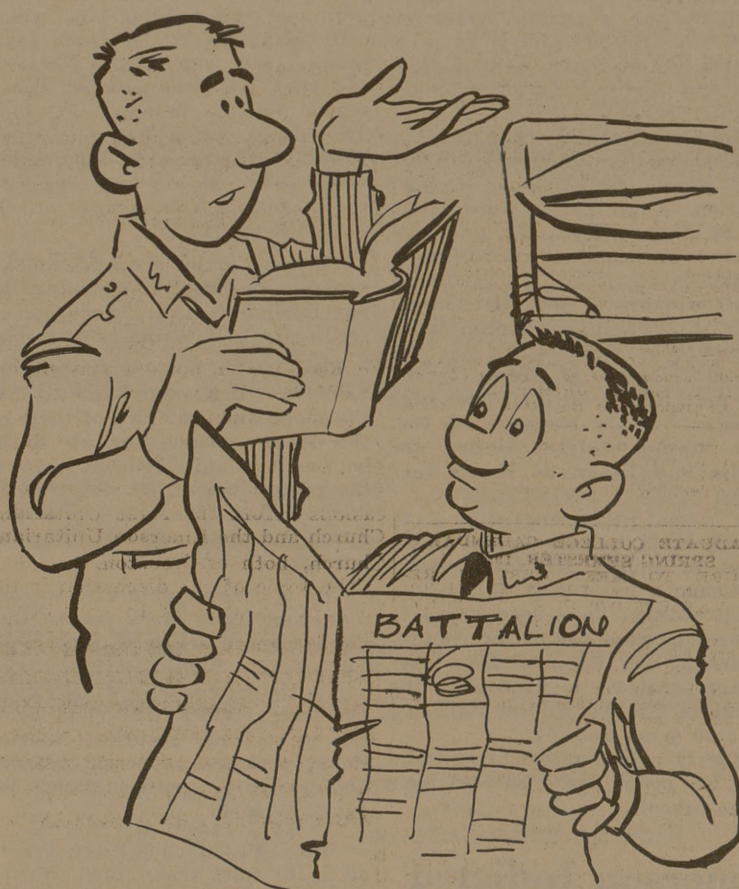
The disaster was amplified as the family stood watching the home burning and the firemen waiting for the water to be turned on. With the country's leading fire training school within the city, it appears the facility has been ignored.

After locating the nearest fire plug, the firemen proceeded to drop hose from the truck. After reaching the source of water, a noticeable lapse of time occurred before connections were made and water started flowing toward the house. Even the firemen at the scene were looking to see what the delay was.

After finally receiving water, the firemen performed their duty effectively considering the hampering circumstances of sight-seers. But nothing could have been as hampering as a lack of fire plugs and effective hookup.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"It's depressing to realize I've forgotten in one week what it took me all last semester to learn in this course!"

LAST OF A SERIES

Higher Education

The Committee on Education Beyond the High School included another aspect of university relations in its recent report to the citizens of Texas — the important position occupied by private education.

The committee asked that a board policy of graduate fellowships be established to provide students with financial encouragement to take advantage of existing graduate programs in both public and private institutions, and to avoid expenditure

of state funds to create duplicate facilities where private graduate facilities exist.

The committee asked that annually the state should recognize outstanding educators for their contributions to excellence in education. The committee also requested a state Scholarship Fund which would be created to aid top-ranking students in either public or private junior and senior colleges and universities.

The committee mentioned the feasibility of developing educa-

tional television to serve all educational institutions beyond the high school, and said that every effort should be made to attract sponsored research to Texas.

The 25-man committee also asked for at least four doctoral programs which would represent a standing of first-in-the-nation within the next 10 years. They asked for sufficient funds for libraries, facilities, and programs to give great eminence where it has not been attained in the nation.

Analysis of the problem of financing education beyond the high school clearly indicates that Texas has a long and difficult path ahead if it is to achieve the desired goal of eminence in the nation the group said. To achieve its goal, the report said, the state must cope with the

rapidly increasing enrollment, upgrade the quality of our system, and compensate for the state's late start to attain achievements of other states.

The ways and means of financing a program of excellence in education beyond the high school are now up to the Governor and the Legislature though.

The committee said, "It is obvious that if we are to achieve excellence in education in Texas and obtain the financing required to achieve the goals set out herein, it will be necessary either to place all institutions of education beyond the high school in Texas in priority category in the State's budget or, in the alternative, to procure the required funds through a dedicated tax."

The committee also revealed that doubling the tuition fees at our junior colleges, senior colleges, and universities would aid in financing such a program for excellence.

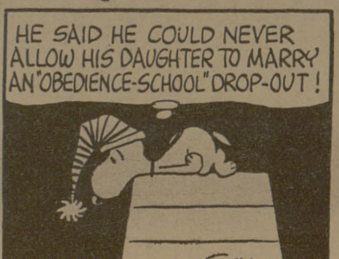
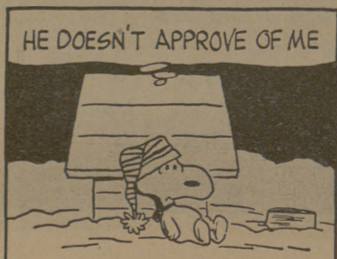
They added, "If the foregoing general suggestions are followed, financing of education beyond the high school would become a partnership among business and industry, the general public, and the student."

PICTURE SCHEDULE

1965 Aggie Land WHO'S WHO

Appointments must be made with the Aggie Land Studio and pictures will have to be made before February 15 anytime between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PEANUTS



Standardized Admissions Requested By Stanford

By Intercollegiate Press Palo Alto, Calif. — The widely heralded tidal wave of college applications has created compelling reasons for admissions officers to work cooperatively and diligently for nation-wide standards of operation, Admissions Director Rix K. Snyder of Stanford University said here recently. Vice-chairman of the College Entrance Examination Board, Snyder cited the following areas where common standards are needed: 1) Common forms and credentials for high school students

- and college transfers; 2) Common standards for the length of high school work considered in selecting students; 3) Uniform closing dates for admission of candidates; 4) A uniform and universal candidate's reply date; and 5) Standard procedures in handling multiple application.

The common school report form devised by Ivy League colleges last year has proven so successful that 20 additional colleges and universities are adopting it. "Each college gives up little in the way of autonomy and gains much by way of information," Snyder said. "We lose some of our pet questions and their location on our forms, but we gain much information because over-worked counselors can now make out one form and theoretically

give each one of us 28 times as much information."

When it comes to transcripts both high schools and colleges have long indulged in an amateurism which cannot continue, Snyder said. "High schools frequently send unique transcripts and too often they are illegible. Colleges are just as remiss."

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY

Memorial Student Center Chess Committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Rooms 2-C and 2-D of the MSC for tryouts for the A&M chess team.

Judo Club will meet at 5:30 p. m. in the Judo Room of G. Rollie White Coliseum. Interested students are invited to attend.

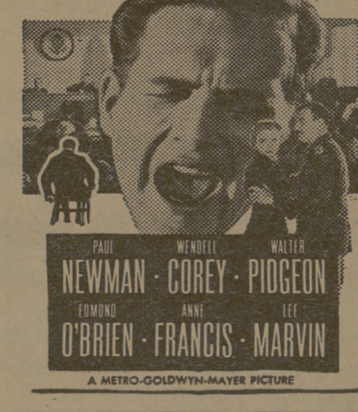
Gutson hall THEATRE

SATURDAY 1:15 P. M.



SATURDAY MIDNIGHT Movie & Sunday 5:30 p. m.

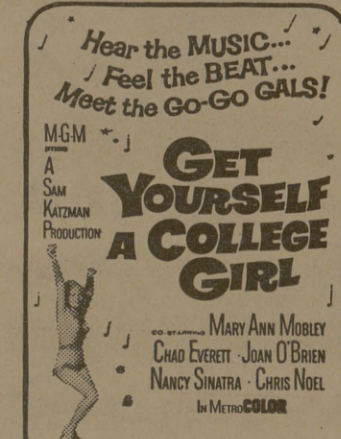
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STARTS SUNDAY



STARTS WEDNESDAY



QUEEN

TONIGHT & SATURDAY "TOM JONES" & "THE VICTORS"

By Charles M. Schulz

CAMPUS

NOW SHOWING



TONIGHT 11:30 Our First 1965

LATE SHOW FOLLIES

"GIRLS A POPPIN'" STARTS WEDNESDAY



RICHARD BURTON PETER O'TOOLE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION BECKET

CIRCLE

LAST NITE 1st Show 6:30 p. m.

"YOUNGBLOOD HAWKS" & "OCEANS 11"

OUR SAT. NITE BIG 3

1st Show 6:30 James Garner In "DARBYS RANGERS"

2nd Show 8:45 p. m. Brian Keith In "SIERRA BARRON"

3rd Show 10:10 p. m. Paul Newman In "YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS"

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