By Mickey Warren

Looking Back

28 years ago . . .

. . . Editors of representative Southern College student newspapers expressed the fear that professionalism was creeping into college football. This was quite a revelation, coming from an area where football is a serious matter. The editors were troubled most by the scholarships which were to subsidize "morons," and blamed alumni interference for most of the sport's troubles.

A course in the use of a slide rule was given at the Colorado School of Mines. Water, water everywhere . . . Students at Columbia University were complaining that the University was making money on the water they drank. Columbia sold cups for one penny each as a sanitary fixture, but paid only a half a penny per cup. The administration maintained that they had additional costs, such as ice, and labor, to contend with.

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The Tech broke open the case of the nonexistent game "Korano." The Korano Club had managed to petition successfully the Walker Memorial Committee for Provisional Class B activity status. The hoax started with the January, 1953 issue of TREN, and from there had taken in the MIT community. Alpha Phi Omega's Events Reminder even listed the United States Federation of University Korano Clubs Reminder on the week of March 26, in New York City.

Generous gifts...

To help out undergraduates at Stevens Institute of Technology ( Hoboken, New Jersey), the Tech staff started a collection with a grand goal of $87. Some STF's had decided to paint Tech stickers on their cars; others had decided to paint Tech sidewalks, and were handed a bill for $17.67 (costs of removing the paint) for their services. The Tech staff felt that they should come to the aid of the boys at STF, I wonder if they ever reached their goal.

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for a route through Cambridge "in the form of a metropolitan structure" highway. He described the divided raised highway as "an eyewore for generations," and suggested that better housing and industry redevelopment would accompany a divided route plan.

The Brookline-Sudbury route through East Cambridge, while displacing only 501 families, would kill over 5000 jobs. The Albany-Ft. Lauderdale divided plan would interfere with over 1000 jobs and cost over $73 million. All other proposals implied housing conflicts with the community and costs of $100 million or more.

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