

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"That's one tradition that's new to me! He said that it's a tradition for freshmen to have at least two brooms!"

8,657 Acres on Campus, Adjacent Area Most of A&M's Campus Unknown to Students

By H. L. CARTER Freshmen arriving at A&M may not realize the vastness of the college campus, as there are 8,657 acres in the campus and adjacent agricultural areas.

154-acre poultry farm. The latest equipment and techniques in poultry industry are used here.

senior advanced Army ROTC cadets on the military reservation. School of Veterinary Medicine

Animal Husbandry The Department of Animal Husbandry has 1,200 acres which is divided among the swine, sheep, beef cattle and horse centers.

Dairy Farm The dairy farm is located about two miles west of the campus. With approximately 400 cows, the farm furnishes testing and research for the students.

College Plantation The college plantation's 3,192 acres are located about eight miles from the campus in the fertile Brazos River bottomland.

For the largest selection of styles in shoes COURT'S North Gate

THE BATTALION

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non-tax-supported, non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students as a community newspaper and is under the supervision of the director of Student Publications at Texas A&M College.

Members of the Student Publications Board are L. A. Dueswall, director of Student Publications, chairman; Dr. A. L. Bennett, School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. K. J. Koenig, School of Engineering; Otto R. Kunze, School of Agriculture; and Dr. S. D. McMurry, School of Veterinary Medicine.

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JOHNNY JOHNSON Editor Russell Brown Sports Writer

SCONA Group Goes to Mexico

Five A&M SCONA delegates will leave College Station for Monterrey, Mexico, Sunday, to raise funds for the sixth annual Student Conference on National Affairs.

The Aggies going to Monterrey are Tod Reid, chairman of SCONA VI; Dan Deupree, vice chairman;

John McMullen, co-chairman; Clyde Whitwell, conference manager; and Charles Moore, member of the finance committee.

While in Monterrey, the Aggies will call on American and Mexican businessmen in the area to get support for SCONA VI and present each of last year's members with brochures of last year's conference.

One of the former Mexican delegates to SCONA will deliver a speech to the Monterrey Rotary Club in behalf of the A&M delegates. The speech will explain the purpose of SCONA and how it benefits American and Mexican students and improves relations between the two countries.

Also, during the five-day visit, the Aggies will meet former delegates to SCONA from the University of Nuevo Leon and Monterrey Institute of Technology.

The money donated by the sponsors in Monterrey will be used to pay travel expenses for SCONA VI delegates from various Mexican universities.

San W. Clark, '11, independent consulting engineer in Monterrey, will help the Aggies make contacts while in Monterrey and help arrange the trip to Mexico.

The SCONA conference will be held on the campus in the MSC in December. During the four-day conference, student from colleges and universities all over the United States, Canada and Mexico will hear speeches by leaders in the various phases of national and international relations.

Money for the SCONA conferences is raised entirely through the students' efforts. Funds and support come from business firms, foundations and individuals throughout Texas and Mexico.

Publications Include 'Batt', Four Magazines

An important part of the college at A&M is the information and entertainment provided by the six publications of the Department of Student Publications.

Included in the list of publications are The Battalion, the college newspaper serving both the campus and the city of College Station; the A&M Review, a magazine for students in the School of Arts and Sciences; the Engineer, a magazine for students in the School of Engineering; the Agriculturist, a magazine for students in the School of Agriculture; the Southwestern Veterinarian, a journal for students in the School of Veterinary Medicine and professional veterinarians; and The AggieLand, the yearbook.

Bill Hicklin, senior journalism major from Corpus Christi, will edit the 1960-61 Battalion. The Battalion is published four times a week during the fall and spring semesters. The staff is made up of students and membership on the staff is open to all interested students.

Freshmen are especially urged to become a member of the staff during their freshman year. Jim Gibson, senior journalism major from San Antonio, is editor of the quarterly A&M Review. All students from the School of Arts and Sciences are invited to submit articles for publication.

Editing the monthly Engineer this fall will be Paul York, senior electrical engineering major from Marshall. The Engineer contains technical writings written by students.

Walter Wilms, senior agriculture major from Columbus, will edit the quarterly Agriculturist. Students write the articles for this publication.

The Southwestern Veterinarian is published quarterly and contains technical articles dealing with the problems involved in veterinary medicine. Joseph Smith, senior veterinary medicine major from Justin, will be editor this year.

Richard McGaughy, senior landscape architecture major from Houston, is editor of The AggieLand, the college's yearbook.

L. A. Dueswall is director of the Department of Student Publications. The offices of all the publications are located in the basement of the YMCA. Any interested students are invited to come by these offices and apply for staff membership.



Examining steel reinforcing rods are arched to the desired shape with the use of steel cables in the second stage of construction of his new process.

James H. Marsh III, who teaches structures courses in the Division of Architecture and is a researcher in the Architectural Research Division of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, demonstrates how the

ARCHITECTURE

(Continued from Page 1) Further enclosing can be done as necessary and desired. The process has four major advantages:

1. The concrete is applied without the necessity for conventional construction forms which results in substantial savings in materials

and labor and hence, cost. 2. The speed with which this shell can be formed, for exceeds the time necessary for conventional systems of construction.

3. The major portion of all work is performed on the ground surface, including the placing of electrical conduits and wiring together of steel and mesh. This provides for a considerably safer operation and allows top efficiency of workers.

4. The architectural shapes and forms which can be developed with this system are numerous and varied.

In development of the process Marsh has had encouragement and assistance from personnel of A&M and partial sponsorship from the Texas Bureau for Lathing and Plastering, Inc.

His talk will be at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room.

The speaker is Dr. Samuel P. Johnson, formerly a faculty member of the Department of Plant Physiology and now with the Space Medicine Section, Aero-Space Division of the Boeing firm at Seattle, Wash.

His talk will be at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room.

The lecture will be of special interest to members of Sigma Xi, the sponsoring organization, and to faculty members and graduate students, according to Joe Sorrels, professor in the Department of Civil Engineering and a Sigma Xi member.

He said the public is invited to hear Samuels. The scientist left A&M in 1959 to join the Boeing Company. At present, he is senior plant physiologist in the space medicine section.

Johnson attended the University of California before receiving his B.S. degree in 1950 at East Texas State College. He joined the faculty of the Department of Plant Physiology in 1953, where he received his M.S. and doctorate degrees in 1954.

WELCOME TO AGGIELAND FRESHMEN!

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Space Lecture Set Tonight At 8 in MSC

"The Support of Man in Space Flight," will be the subject of a lecture tonight by a Boeing Airplane Co. scientist.

The speaker is Dr. Samuel P. Johnson, formerly a faculty member of the Department of Plant Physiology and now with the Space Medicine Section, Aero-Space Division of the Boeing firm at Seattle, Wash.

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He is a member of the Botanical Society of America, the American Society for Horticultural Science, the Agronomy Society, the American Society of Plant Physiologists and Sigma Xi.

Preparation for breakfast and lunch begins at 5:30 a.m. each day. On an average each student receives two eggs or more for breakfast and an average of three-fourths of a pound of meat per day. This is why the food manager spends 45 percent of the money for food on meat only. This may vary, but no one leaves hungry.

The dining halls are self supporting. The money paid by each student is all it receives. There is no state or federal aid given to them. The dining halls buy all their food from government-inspected companies.

The average freight train load in the United States is 1,430 tons.

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Ags in Service

Army Reserve 1st Lt. James N. Bower, '57, a former co-editor of The Battalion, has completed two weeks on annual active duty training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Bower is assigned as supply officer of Company A in the 307th Infantry in White Plains, N. Y.

Army 2nd Lt. Stanley J. Williams, '59, has completed the seven-week Ranger course at The Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Advertisement for Levi's jeans, featuring a man in a hat and the text 'Get your favorite blue jeans... LEVI'S AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL SINCE 1850 at The Exchange Store "Serving Texas Aggies For 53 Years"'

Advertisement for Campus Cleaners, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'Be well groomed for success That "like new" look we give your clothes is sure to make the right impressions whether you're on the job or on the town. CAMPUS CLEANERS'

Large advertisement for Aggies shoes, featuring the text '5,000 Aggies Can't Be Wrong TRADE with LOU'