

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"On other campuses they want power, authority, recognition and voice! Me—I want sidewalks!"

LISTEN UP the batt forum

Editor, The Battalion: To the Class of '71: Now that the Sophomore Ball is over, and the after-dance details are drawing to a close, I want to take this opportunity to pass around the credit for its success. First of all, to my vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social secretary, without whose help in planning and procuring my job would have been impossible. To the Sophomore Council, a special thanks. Their individual interest and contact with every member of the Sophomore Class in promoting the Ball was a key to its success. But especially to the sophomores

who came and enjoyed the Ball, for the satisfaction of sitting back and watching you and your dates enjoy yourselves was more than enough to make me know it was worth all the late hours, sweat, and g.p.'s it cost. This year as sophomore president, I have had the opportunity to work with many people, but the greatest satisfaction has still come from working with my own classmates. I want to thank the Class of '71 for the fantastic opportunity you've given me, and I hope I can expect the same support in my future endeavors in representing you great bunch of people. Thank you again, Gary Martin

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markings "with the specific exemption of 'Beat the hell out of TU' on the roof of Sbis Hall." AFTER MUCH discussion and an unsuccessful attempt to exempt the Academic Building, the motion passed 29-15. Reinert, Curriculum Reform Committee chairman, reported that the College of Liberal Arts had submitted before the University Curriculum committee proposed curricula for next year. After studying them, Reinert said he felt that the new curricula would give students a chance to choose more courses than in the past. The proposed curricula would require more than 24 hours but allow no more than 33 in a major field. This, he said, gives the

student a chance to take almost anything he wants. He asked the Senate to pass a resolution endorsing the proposed curricula in the Liberal Arts program. The resolution passed without dissent. REINERT ALSO said, in response to a question, that his committee could look into a Black Studies program at A&M if the Senate wished. Hannigan said that a committee had been formed by the university, with Cooper as head, to work with the black students. "They are working," Hannigan said, "to put more books on the subject in the Library, and on curriculum changes to bring in black studies, black professors, black coaches and black students and athletes." The Senate also spent some time discussing the "Sweetheart Ring," a small replica of the

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By MONTY STANLEY  
The Army has reported a sharp increase in the number of ROTC graduates receiving commissions this year. According to a UPI report, the most vehement objections to ROTC and military recruiters on campus have occurred at Boston College, Howard University, University of Illinois, Mich State, Rutgers, and Yale.

In any case, no school has dropped ROTC in the past five years and 30 have added or plan to add the course this year or in the next two years. However, it looks like anything but smooth sailing for ROTC's future. Nearly every major college paper received at the Battalion office has come out strongly against ROTC. The reasons range from the belief that the course material is not sufficient to put it on equal credit-hours basis with other fields, to the general anti-military feeling that is becoming so prevalent across the nation.

At Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, the big issue at the last Student Congress meeting was the alleged illegal voting of many students. Must be nice to have students who care enough about student elections to go to the trouble of stuffing the ballot box.

From Tarleton State's Reflector comes the apparently common complaint that the cafeteria served inferior meat in the hamburgers. Quipped one columnist, "Cafeteria officials retaliated, saying meat is not served in the hamburgers. The investigation was quickly dropped."

University of Minnesota personal, found in the Daily: "Dear Computer Dater — All you sent me were bird watchers, toe counters, and used car salesmen. Carefully fold and mutilate my IBM card and stick it in your car . . . Susie Creamcheese." Also this one: "Party — Band — need girls this Saturday for architects . . . 331-7961." Would you believe need girls for spring Military Weekend? Oh, sorry—

Aggie ring for women. The Ring Committee had voted to eliminate the ring after the class of 1972. Earyl Davis, senior class president, was violently opposed to the action. He said that the ring had been a tradition since 1944, and that many former students bought them for their wives. Maddox pointed out that the ring could possibly be worn by someone other than a wife, such as a daughter. During the general discussion the idea of substituting a pin for the ring was mentioned. Robert Edgecomb moved that the ring be available to the class of '69 or earlier. After further discussion a motion was made to table Edgecomb's motion, whereupon he withdrew it. After the matter was put aside to make way for further business, the ruling by the Ring Committee with respect to the class of '72 was still in effect.

didn't mean to glorify the military. \* \* \* Be it herewith and forevermore known that on Feb. 16, 1969, the Daily Texan came out with a "Footnote" on the editorial page in which our favorite, Merry Clark, did not once refer to the heroics, spunk, or stubbornness of her favorite, "the editor." Sour grapes award of the season—a three week vacation for two in North Zulch — goes to the guy who wrote the Daily Texan's sports column on the last A&M-tu game, the 70-69 job. Among this clown's more interesting remarks were allusions to Jollie Rollie's inadequate bleacher arrangements. Apparently he is setting Gregory Gym up as an example of a really classy basketball joint. Most of the rest of his article is developed around what a swell game to played, which they did. But what he receives the recognition for are the utterly pointless lines exemplified by this description of G. Rollie and the Ags: "It holds 8,000 (We assumed people, but after seeing some men in khaki we were less sure)." Man, that's really a deadly zinger, huh? With hard-hitting stuff like that, this guy could battle it out with Don Rickles. He goes on to tell of those bad, bad Aggies — who yell at games so much that "All you can think of is that awful screeching, Banshee type of roar that surrounds everything." No joke, he wrote that in the Daily Texan. He even had the audacity to spell "teasips" with a capital "T".

**Tonight On KBTX**  
6:30 Wild Wild West  
7:30 Gomer Pyle  
8:00 Friday Night Movie — "Lover Come Back"  
10:10 News, Weather and Sports  
10:40 Judd for the Defense  
11:40 Alfred Hitchcock

Fish Enter First Drill Meet

The Fish Drill Team fields 31 new members Saturday in defense of the 1968 national championship. The Washington Birthday Celebration Parade and Drill Team meet at Laredo will be the Aggies' first competition of 1968-69. Commander George Barrientos of San Antonio will lead the unit into the 10-team event at Martin High School's Shirley Field Saturday afternoon.

Senior adviser Mike Casey of Houston said the freshmen face tough competition in Sam Houston State's Lowman Rifles, the Marion Guard of St. Mary's University; Texas A&I's Kings Rifles and teams of the University of Texas, Austin and Arlington; Southwest Texas State, Trinity University and Tarleton. St. Mary's and Sam Houston were winners at the fall Houston competition.

"This is the largest Fish Drill Team ever," Casey said. "We'll have 38 team members at Laredo, of which 31 will march." The Laredo meet will include inspec-

tion, basic and exhibition drill. David R. Calvert of Shreveport is guidon bearer and Larry Larsen of Dallas, executive officer and right guide.

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