

Solon Advocates Keeping Service Dependents Home

By TEX EASLEY
Associated Press Special Service
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—
West Texas Rep. J. T. Rutherford, a World War II combat Marine, says the high cost of maintaining U. S. forces abroad could be greatly reduced without sacrificing security.

One way, he says, would be to keep Army and Air Force wives and children at home—a policy followed by the Marines with respect to its personnel overseas. Another would be to cut down or eliminate what he called "luxury frills and teen-age canteens."

"We are required by our own people to keep up these costly practices," he said.

Although not a member of the House Armed Services Committee,

Rutherford, a resident of Odessa, keeps himself informed on the military situation. A captain in the Marine reserves, he attends a weekly reserve meeting when Congress is in session. He recently returned from a two-week active duty tour which took him to American military bases in Germany, Spain and Turkey.

A consistent foe of foreign aid, Rutherford said he saw nothing abroad which would cause him to vote for such appropriations next year.

"That isn't in my field of study, however," he continued. "I did not go into the expenditures of European countries with military aid money we appropriate. My tour was limited to operations at our own bases."

Acknowledging that the idea of requiring families of Army and Air Force personnel to remain at home would stir protests, Rutherford suggested this objection could be partially met by reducing the length of time a man is required to serve abroad.

Under the present order of things, he said, location of a large Air Force or Army base abroad results also in creation of a virtual American city . . . housing for the families, schools for the children, hospital care, and services found in any community.

He said still another reason for the high cost of maintaining American forces overseas is because "foreign powers where we locate requires us to spend much more than we should. We overbuild and we take up lands in excess of our needs."

He would get around that cost by putting more money into combat-ready naval units, such as the Mediterranean fleet.

"The seas are free," he declared. "We would have to ask permission of NO one, pay NO rent. There are also some other advantages in addition to economy. A moving fleet would NOT be near the target as is a fixed installation. Yet, with missile launching ships it constitutes a powerful striking force."

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"Why couldn't we have a Sixth Man in basketball like we have a 12th Man in football so we could stand up during the basketball games, too?"

Professors To Participate In Conference Series

Six members of the Department of Plant Physiology and Pathology faculty will take part in a series of technical conferences to be held today through Friday at Memphis, Tenn.

They are Dr. W. C. Hall, head of the department; and Dr. Joseph Hacsckaylo, Dr. Charles Miller, Dr. L. S. Bird, Cyril Blackmon and Jim Hefner.

The meetings include the Cotton Disease Council, Cotton Defoliation and Physiology Conference, Cotton Improvement Conference and the Beltwide Cotton

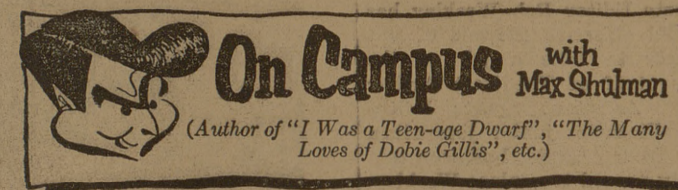
Production and Mechanization Conference.

Hall will present a paper on "A Ten-Year Survey of Harvest Aid Chemicals and Guides for Use on Cotton in 1960"; Hacsckaylo will discuss "Phorate Accumulation by Cotton Plants and

Its Recovery from the Soil"; Miller will talk on "Radiochemical Studies with Ethylene"; and Bird will give papers on "Developing Cottons Immune to Bacterial Blight" and "Do We Have A Bacterial Wilt Or A Bacterial Decline Disease of Cotton?"

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HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, speldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deanenschicht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Yutah.)



Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleases me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah. . . . And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

We don't say that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but it's sure at the head of the class. Try some—or if you prefer mildness without filters, try popular Philip Morris from the same makers.

Anderson Writes Article for Book

A paper by Dr. John Q. Anderson, professor in the Department of English, is the title article in *And Horn on the Toads*, a book of folklore published recently by the Texas Folklore Society.

Anderson's study of the facts and folklore of horned toads is the first of 21 articles on Texas, Spanish and Southwestern folklore by well-known Texas folklorists and students.

And Horns on the Toads is the twenty-ninth volume of folklore issued by the Texas Folklore Society and is the largest collection of its kind in the nation. The book is edited by Dr. Mody Boatright and Dr. Wilson Hudson, both of the University of Texas, and Allen Maxwell of Southern Methodist University and is published by the SMU Press.

Anderson, a specialist in American literature, is the author of books and articles on literature, history, and folklore, and was president of the Texas Folklore Society in 1955-56 when its annual meeting was held on the A&M campus. He is the representative of the group to the Texas Heritage Foundation.

On Other Campuses

By Alan Payne

Baylor

The Baylor "frat rats" really had a big time last weekend while we were all sitting around in the dorms thinking about our girls back home (or maybe just girls in general).

They observed what is known as "Corrigan Weekend." This is a weekend, held annually, in which the girls date the boys and all other leap year customs are observed.

The girls called up the boys for any and all dates, made arrangements for them, picked the boys up, opened all doors, provided all transportation (even did the driving) and picked up the bills.

A Daisy Mae-Li'l Abner race, a basketball game and two all-college dances were scheduled for the weekend.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, we just kept sitting around and thinking (or cogitating, whichever the case may be.)

TWU

Our "sisters" up at Denton are also getting pretty worked over leap year. They have even looked up the history of the custom and

found that it was a law back in the 1660's that a woman had a right to make any advances she wanted to during leap year and a man HAD to respect this right. Can't you just imagine how torn up the men were over this fact?

The Tessies don't have any positive plans announced for the year but they might not find too many objections down here if they want to try to bring back the good 'ole days (the 1660's.)

Social Whirl

Tuesday

The University Dames Club will have their PHT (Putting Hubby Through) Party at 8 p.m. in the South Solarium of the YMCA. Plans for the sweetheart dinner dance will also be discussed.

WRONG TIME, SITE

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—An embarrassed coed at the University of Oklahoma is driving a car with the sign "Just Married" lettered in almost unremovable paint. She attended the wedding of a friend and her car was decorated by mistake.

AGGIES

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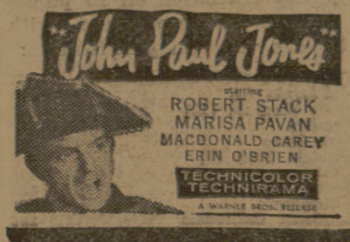
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