

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle Games Ban on Reservation Creates Ill Feeling Among Tribe

BATTALION EDITORIALS

... Journalism Which Succeeds Best —and Best Deserves Success— Fears God and Honors Man; Is Stoutly Independent, Unmoved by Pride of Opinion or Creed of Power . . . Walter Williams

Signifying What?

The malicious mischief engaged in by unknown members of the Corps of Cadets Monday night was the type of extracurricular activity that gives the Corps of Cadets a black-eye both on and off the campus.

Some members of the Corps of Cadets decided that it would be "good bull" to show what big men they were by going out in the dark of night to tear down traffic barricades on Spence Street.

They did not stop to think that although the blocking-off of Spence Street may cause some of them inconvenience in getting from their parking lot to the main campus, the street was blocked off by college officials only after careful study and planning.

If the unknown vandals felt they had a legitimate gripe against the blocking-off of the street and that their reasons for keeping it open were better than college reasons for blocking-it, the group should have presented their arguments to the college in the way men are supposed to rather than resorting to night raiding tactics.

As members of the Corps of Cadets learned Monday night when a Corps-wide collection was taken up to pay for water fight damages, gone are the days when the college paid for damage done by mischief in dormitory horseplay or during the infamous Texas Aggie waterfights.

The incident Monday night was not the first time that some minority group of the Men of Aggieland, and we are being almost insulting to the true Men of Aggieland when we include as Men of Aggieland the Monday night midnight raiders, has engaged in some mischief that started out as "good bull" and has ended up in having far-reaching effects upon the reputation of the Corps of Cadets and Texas A&M.

We will be the first to admit that a water fight can be harmless and a lot of fun if it is conducted as good fun and is not allowed to become a free-for-all when tempers flare and college property is willfully destroyed.

But the action Monday night does not of the imagination by any stretch of any mature person fall into the classification of "good bull" or clean fun. The destruction of the street barriers was a willful and deliberate act of vandalism. If the offenders are caught, they face expulsion from school, liability for all damages and possible prosecution under Texas statutes which make it a felony to willfully destroy property of the State of Texas.

A far more serious injustice will be done if officials are unable to determine the guilty parties by name but to determine what outfit or outfits they belong to and force their outfit buddies to kick in their hard-to-come-by cash to pay for the damage done by the malicious vandals.

An even more serious injustice will be done if the entire Corps of Cadets is forced to contribute money to pay for the damage done by the vandals.

We believe as much as anyone in being true to our fellow Aggies, but if the point comes where the guilty parties are willing to let their buddies pay to repair their damage, then the guilty ones are violating their Aggie trust to their buddies and should no longer be considered Aggies.

We hope the guilty parties will have in them enough of the Spirit of Aggieland to confess their guilt and pay for their damages before their buddies are forced to do so.

The big question is WHY did the vandals strike and what did their action signify? As we see it, NOTHING!

Read Battalion Classifieds

-ALTERATIONS-

One Day Service By Experienced Personnel
—We Guarantee Our Work—
You Must Be Satisfied

ZUBIK'S
Uniform Tailors
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. Duesell, 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. E. D. McMurry, School of Veterinary Medicine.

The Battalion, a student newspaper at Texas A&M, is published in College Station, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, and holiday periods, September through May, and once a week during summer school.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER:
The Associated Press
Texas Press Ass'n.

Represented nationally by
National Advertising
Services, Inc., New York
City, Chicago, Los Angeles,
and San Francisco.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter here-in are also reserved.

Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per semester, \$6 per school year, \$6.50 per full year. Advertising rate furnished on request. Address: The Battalion, Room 4, YMCA, College Station, Texas.

News contributions may be made by telephoning VI 6-6618 or VI 6-4919 or at the editorial office, Room 4, YMCA. For advertising or delivery call VI 6-4415.

JOHNNY JOHNSON EDITOR
Bill Hicklin Managing Editor
Joe Callicotte Sports Editor
Robbie Godwin News Editor
Ben Trail, Bob Sloan Assistant News Editors
Jack Hartsfield, Ken Coppage, Tommy Holbein, Bob Saile, Al Vela and Alan Payne Staff Writers
Joe Jackson Photographer
Russell Brown CHS Correspondent



"I don't know what's wrong! Coffee here at the MSC just doesn't taste as good as it did!"

On Other Campuses

By Alan Payne

TCU
The TCU cookie-pushers have really thought up a really good motive to dress sharply. In an article in one of last week's student papers, the author advised boys to shine their shoes, shave and comb their hair in order to look good for the girls who were beginning to hunt for dates for Feb. 29. With something like that to gain, who wouldn't mind looking sharp for a change, even for a couple of weeks.

The Frogs can also boast of an "Ole Army" coed. One coed, who will graduate in June, attended a three-month Marine summer camp in Quantico, Va., last summer. She enjoyed it so much, she hopes to earn a commission when

she graduates in June. There were 89 girls in the camp, which was attended by between 3,000 and 4,000 boys. Sounds like a nice type summer camp, doesn't it?

TU
The tea-sips are really raising a stink over registration and profs, as well as the usual final grade gripes. One of the biggest complaints is 8 a.m. classes, but, of course, Saturday classes are also receiving quite a going over. It sure is bad to have to see them getting up before 10 in the morning and not getting to go home early Friday afternoon, but that's just the way it goes and we sure feel for you. Maybe you'll have better luck next semester.

Social Whirl

7:30
Architecture Wives Society will meet at Lester's Smart Shop in Townshire Shopping Center.

8
A veterinary medicine film will be shown at the Student Chapter of the AVMA Auxiliary meeting in the Social Room of the MSC.

PEANUTS



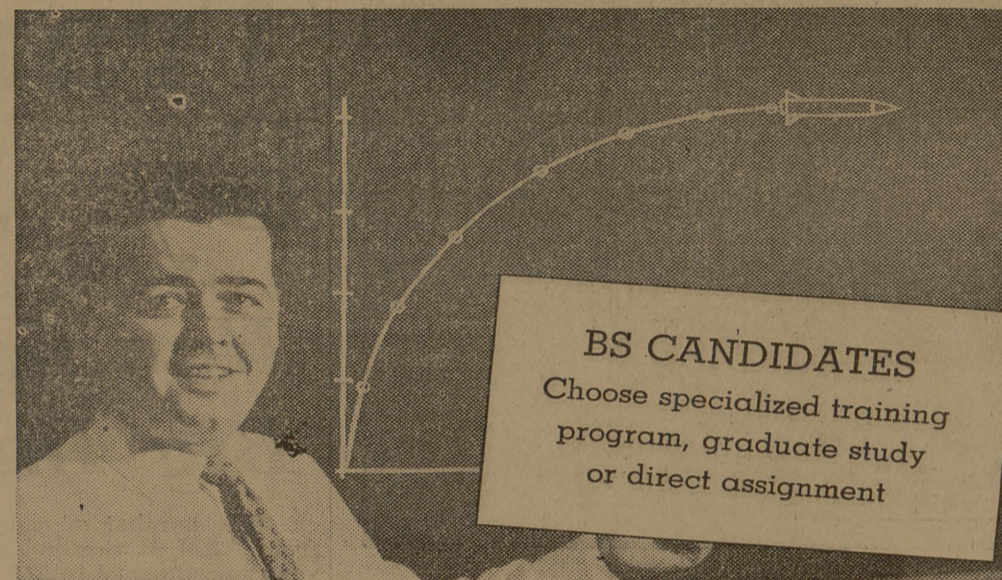
By Charles M. Schulz

Salem's new cigarette paper discovery "air-softens" every puff!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER Salem refreshes your taste

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP)—Banning the old Indian "stick" game people. Last month the government said no more gambling on the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Reservation here. It had been allowed since 1938, at least over the weekends for small amounts of money. Most stuck with the ancient Indian guessing contest called the stick game, but some enjoyed card games instead.



... As an RCA Engineer

Receive your MS in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Physics at RCA's expense, through the RCA Graduate Study Program. At the same time, you're beginning your RCA career as an engineer on a fully professional level, getting a head start in the field you prefer. RCA pays the full cost of your tuition, fees and approved texts while you take graduate study part-time at the University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers University or the University of California at Los Angeles.

Or, you may prefer a different path ahead . . . RCA Design and Development Specialized Training. Here is another of RCA's programs for careers, in which you begin by working full-time on planned technical assignments. Experienced engineers and interested management guide your progress. You may

receive assignments in design and development of radar, airborne electronics, computers, missile electronics, television, radio and other equipment fields, as well as in electron tubes, semiconductor materials and devices, and space electronics.

Your experience or advanced education may point your way to direct assignment. Dozens of RCA engineering fields lie open to the man who's thoroughly acquainted with the direction he wants to take and whose qualifications open this path to him.

There's a lot more that's extremely interesting about an RCA engineering career. You should have these facts to make a wise decision about your future. Get them in person very soon when an RCA engineering management representative arrives on campus—

February 17

Mr. Robert Haklisch, Manager
College Relations, Dept. CR-2
Radio Corporation of America
Camden 2, N. J.



Right now, see your placement officer. Get squared away on a specific time for your interview. And get your copies of the brochures that also help to fill you in on the RCA picture. If you're tied up when RCA's representative is here, send a resumé to the address shown at right:

Tomorrow is here today at RCA



RADIO CORPORATION of AMERICA