

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle

Maybe Two Things Settled, But Not Sure Says Analyst

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—At least a couple of things seemed settled—but not quite—in this otherwise rather quiet political week.

On Monday Vice President Richard M. Nixon told a Nebraska audience he would not run for the presidency on the record of the Eisenhower administration alone but would have an expanded program of his own.

And Wednesday President Eisenhower told a news conference Nixon would be "absolutely stupid" to try to run on his administration's record alone. But what remains unsettled is this:

1. Just how far can Nixon depart from Eisenhower's view of things—since too much difference might look like criticism—and still expect vigorous support from the President in the campaign?

2. Just what kind of program of his own is Nixon going to think up? He is trying to get a farm program different from the administration's, or so it seems. And he has listed some points he says will be issues in the campaign.

But there is still a haze—although it's too early to expect him to get specific yet, with the campaign still months away—over how he is going to make his thinking new or different from Eisenhower's.

Nixon himself said last January at a Chicago dinner that, "great as are our domestic problems," national security and foreign policy transcend them all. Then he proceeded to defend the Eisenhower performance in both fields.

Since the Democrats have been continually critical of Eisenhower's vision in national defense, Nixon should be in a bit of a dilemma saying much that is different from the President in this field.

He can't join the Democrats in their criticism and he can't very well propose what the Democrats suggest without appearing to agree with them.

Wednesday Eisenhower opposed any compulsory insurance system to provide medical care for the aged. In this field Nixon may break away from Eisenhower's thinking. But that's for the future to show.

Social Whirl

Monday Sophomore Veterinary Wives Club will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterinary Hospital. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Barry Phillips, Mrs. Robert Leonpacher and Mrs. C. E. Richardson. Agricultural Education Wives Club will hold a meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Building. Industrial Engineering Wives Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA and plans will

be discussed for the spring dinner-dance. Aero Wives Club will meet in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA at 7:45 Monday night. Industrial Education Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Maxine Griffith, 4402 College Main. Tuesday Handicraft and Rug Group of the A&M Social Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Chester O'Donnell, 315 Lee St.

Advertisement

ROBBIE GODWIN LOOKS AT LIFE



retary of Defense would be the only person dealing directly with Congress on appropriations. The Joint Chiefs would be divorced completely from their respective services, making them "more free to serve as detached, reasonably disinterested advisers to the new Chief of Staff, the Secretary of Defense and the President."

New Quarters

LIFE brags on itself in this issue in an unusual pictorial essay that shows the progress of the magazine from one building to the other, and finally to the Time & Life Building, its new home in Rockefeller Center.

This is backed by the first pictures of Prince Andrew, the newest addition to the household of Britain's ruling family. The baby's name, announced soon after the pictures had been shot, is Andrew Albert Christian Edward.

Marlon Brando

Brando the actor, Brando the producer, and finally Brando the director of his own movie in which he also stars is covered in LIFE this week. He shows the actors how to go through their paces, watches as his seconds go through his roles and thoroughly coaches a cast of both fresh young actors and experienced ones alike into the picture "One Eyed Jacks," to be released later this year.

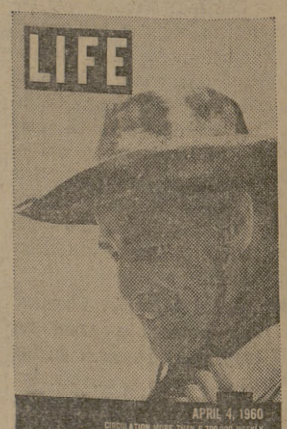
It deals with the interservice rivalry in the Pentagon. LIFE staff writer John Osborne points out the causes for the dispute. He says each of the Joint Chiefs of Staff feels an allegiance to their branch that hinders their unbiased planning of research into the problems confronting the military and civilian defense leaders today.

Way to Liberty and Order

Colombia is the rising nation portrayed in this week's addition to the series on democratic development in the world. A rising middle class and plans for expanding education and commerce help the country which long ago fought for its liberty to achieve this goal. And for the ones of you who follow the Geneva Conference, don't fail to read the LIFE editorial. Whether you agree or not, it is surely food for thought.

Since the Hoover administration many top military experts have tried their hand at controlling the situation, but so far none have succeeded. And the author does not feel the answer lies in a combining of all the armed forces under one chief and one organizational policy. He believes the rival functions would still exist.

Instead LIFE offers a new organizational plan for the top military men, which would put the President in the top position, advised by the Secretary of Defense. Under him would be a Military Chief of Staff, who would deal with the Army, Navy and Air Force undersecretaries. The Sec-



Worth Mentioning

By Johnny Johnson

A man who gave an Aggie a ride Sunday, March 20, needs help from the Aggie who rode with him from Dallas to College Station.

The man picked the Aggie up on the circle in Dallas (the Loop 12 circle where Loop 12 and the Denton Highway come into the north side of Dallas) and let the Aggie drive the car to the Texas A&M campus.

The Aggie was picked up on the circle about 5 p. m. Sunday, March 20, by the man who was driving a 1955 blue and ivory Oldsmobile.

The man remembers that the Aggie lived on the second floor of a dormitory and was in the Corps. He doesn't remember the Aggie's name or his classification.

They arrived at the Aggie's dormitory between 8 and 9 that night.

The Aggie who caught the ride can do the man a great service by identifying himself.

If the Aggie involved will call The Battalion Office at VI 6-6618 or VI 6-4910 as soon as possible and ask to speak to Johnny Johnson, I will in turn tell the Aggie how to get in touch with the man who gave him the ride. The man has an urgent need to talk with the Aggie and the sooner he can talk with the Aggie the better it will be.

This is a chance for some unknown Aggie to repay a man for giving him a ride by helping this man greatly. Whoever you are, Aggie, this man really needs your help.

Give me a call! *** Students in all college dormitories will receive individual census forms for the 1960 Census early next week from tactical officers and dormitory counselors.

In this census college students will not be counted at their home addresses but will be counted only at their colleges, according to Mrs. Melvin Eisner, census enumerator for this area. Mrs. Eisner urges all students to fill out their forms completely and return them to their tactical officers and dorm counselors as soon after receiving them as possible.

The census enumerator emphasized that the forms filled out by the students will be their only record for counting in the 1960 census. Both foreign nationals and American citizens will be counted on the census, said Mrs. Eisner.

Elsewhere on this page today is the first of six strips of a new cartoon, "B. C. Goes to College!" "B. C." gives vital first-hand information on the colthie beginnings of civilization, culture and other facts, heretofore unknown in history.

"B. C." is the creation of Johnny Hart who never went to college and because of this considers himself an expert on college.

Marion C. Pugh, College Station lumberman, will act as sergeant at arms at the 74th annual Convention and Exposition of the Texas Lumberman's Assn., to be held in Austin April 10-12.

The meeting is expected to be the largest convention and trade show ever held in the Capital City, with more than 5,000 lumbermen and their wives expected to attend.

Pugh To Attend Meet in Austin

Regardless of what the conditions of the stands are, more of the Men of Aggeland should attend the baseball games. Nothing helps a team win more than knowing the student body is backing it. How about showing up Friday afternoon when the Aggie varsity hosts Texas here? You might find it enjoyable. . .

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. Duwall, director of Student Publications, chairman; Dr. A. L. Bennett, School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. E. J. Koenig, School of Engineering; Otto R. Kunze, School of Agriculture; and Dr. E. D. McMurry, School of Veterinary Medicine.

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News contributions may be made by telephoning VI 6-6618 or VI 6-4910 or at the editorial office, Room 4, YMCA. For advertising or delivery call VI 6-6415.

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"I may not be th' best man for office, but I've got th' best platform"

Intercollegiate Press Roundup

No Grades or Examinations Being Planned For Course

"Chemistry X", a new kind of course without grades or examinations, where students think creatively about chemistry by engaging in moderated discussions, has made its appearance for the first time at Stevens Institute of Technology during the current spring semester.

According to Dr. Luigi Z. Polara, head of Department of Chemistry-Chemical Engineering, "This is one course where right answers are relatively unimportant. We want students to probe chemistry with the same intensity and depth as they do politics, religion and ethics. We hope to stimulate their imagination by exposing topics usually not covered in formal courses."

The regents approved an earlier faculty recommendation for ending compulsory ROTC training and improving the curriculum, but limited the approval for the two-year trial period on this proviso: "It is understood that the University will revert automatically to compulsory ROTC if the number of students entering the third year Army ROTC programs in Madison and Milwaukee in the fall of 1961 or in the fall of 1962 falls below 75 per cent of the numbers entering these programs in the fall of 1959."

The course meets once a week on Wednesday afternoon when Stevens undergraduates have no classes. Since the subject matter will continually change and will cover a wide range of topics, students can take the course for their four years here.

The self-directed classroom is an example of a method of education which will create individuality, according to Dr. Charles Raebeck, assistant professor of education at Wittenberg University. Self direction does not mean that the professors ignore their students, Raebeck continued.

However, the original authority of instructors will no longer exist as such, but will be inherent in group processes, Raebeck said. The group process is the emergence of individual purpose and direction through group purpose.

and direction. A program such as this carries with it its own authority, he said.

A new school, which will emphasize the self-directed classroom completely, is being planned in Michigan and will be supported by three state universities, Raebeck revealed. This approach has been exercised at Oxford University for over 300 years.

This action came after the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve, Charles G. Finucane, notified the University "that a military requirement does not exist for a compulsory basic ROTC program and that the Department of Defense has no basis for favoring such a program. Compulsory basic ROTC is not needed to meet quality standards nor is it needed to produce the number of officers required."

A resolution proposing the grading system at Iowa State University be changed to one more decimal accuracy has been passed by the Cardinal Guild Senate. The Senate Education Affairs Committee did research on the project during the fall quarter. They interviewed twenty instructors; seventeen were in favor of the new system, three were not.

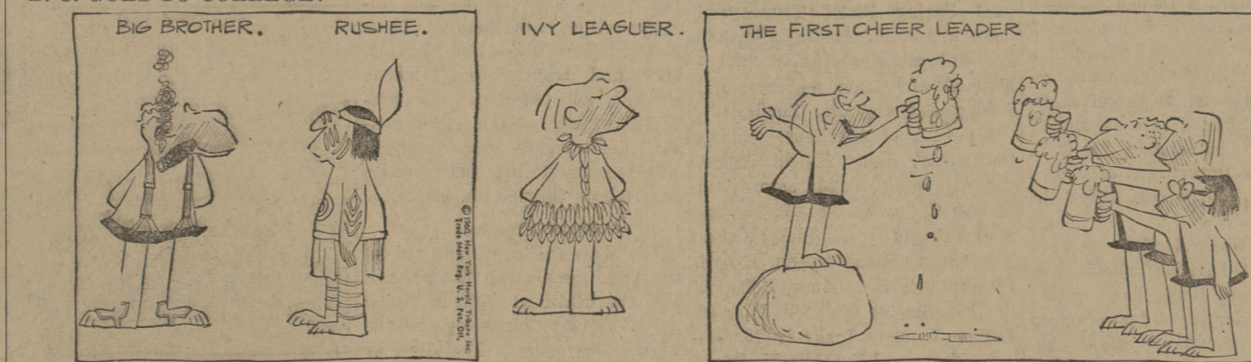
The resolution will go to the Office of Student Affairs, to officials in the University, administration and eventually to the faculty for debate. The present grading system recognizes five levels of scholastic achievement. In a course where there is little information regarding the student's performance, this grading system is satisfactory. However, in many courses at Iowa State University, more information is available and more degrees could and should be recognized.

Tokyo has 11 major museums and art galleries — one museum devoted entirely to the development of transportation in Japan since 1872.

Job Calls

The following companies will conduct interviews with seniors Thursday in the Placement Office on the third floor of the YMCA: Monroe Calculating Machine Company, Inc. will interview all accounting and business administration majors.

"B. C. GOES TO COLLEGE!"



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