

**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*

## From Themselves

Some anonymous Texas A&M students have gone on a binge of mischief recently, according to a report from the College Hospital. Approximately \$75 worth of property has been removed from the Hospital in the past 6-8 weeks. Items—for the most part useless to anyone but the Hospital—such as signs off the elevator door, the Cold Clinic door and the Emergency Room Door, along with rubber mats and surgical equipment have been taken.

Dr. C. R. Lyons, director of the College Hospital, has appealed to the students who are suspected of the thefts to cease such actions. Students might realize they are not absconding property from the College but from the student funds, since the Hospital is supported by fees from Texas A&M students.

The thefts have also been reported as far back at a year with an estimated 10-15 signs missing. Dr. Lyons said it was rather perturbing—which it is—to see these signs go since they are useful only to the Hospital. An appeal has also been sent to the students to report the mischief if such action is known. Dr. Lyons also added he would do all possible to have the guilty party or parties penalized for such actions if their identity is revealed.

In an effort to eliminate such thefts, the Hospital is going to close the rear entrance from noon Saturday until Monday morning. The thefts have been made primarily over the weekend with students entering unseen through the back door of the Hospital and making off with items. The presumed route of escape has been in cars parked in the drive-way in the rear.

The closing of the back door will put students using the Hospital on the weekend at a slight inconvenience since they will now have to walk around to the front to enter the Hospital where a nurse or attendant is on duty. But the recent removal of articles has also put the Hospital at somewhat more than a slight inconvenience.

These actions mark the second time this year Texas A&M students have been on a mischievous rampage. Last February, members of the Corps of Cadets were guilty of tearing down the barricades on Spence Street. Again the students put a part of the campus at an inconvenience by blocking open routes from some parking lots to the main area of the campus. And students have again put themselves at an inconvenience by forcing the closing of the rear entrance of the Hospital for the weekend.

The last report of thefts from the Hospital was Tuesday night and has caused the Hospital officials to enact prohibitive measures. However, the best prohibitive measures could come from the students to cease such trival actions.

Property stolen from the Hospital does not come from College appropriations but from fees paid by the students. It goes without saying the students are stealing from themselves.

In essence, the thieves now owe it to themselves.

## Sutherland, Bredlow Talk To Folklore Group Tonight

The Brazos County Folklore Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Gay Room of the YMCA Building to hear talks by two students, according to H. S. Creswell, president of the Society. Tucker Sutherland Jr., editor of the Texas A&M Review and president of the Arts and Sciences Council, will give a talk on San Patricio entitled "Ghost Stories from A Texas Ghost Town." Tom Bredlow, senior science major from Dallas, has published an article, "Leathersprings," a story of the western stagecoach, in Frontier Times, an Austin magazine. Bredlow will tell a story in English and then give a demonstration of the Indian language by telling the same story in the universal Indian sign language.

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## 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. Kinze, School of Agriculture; and Dr. V. D. McKinstry, School of Veterinary Medicine.

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BILL HICKLIN, Editor  
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## CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



## Manning Brothers Continue Their Family Ties at A&M

By TOMMY HOLBEIN  
Battalion Feature Editor

Brothers in a family are usually pretty close, but in the case of Ed, Fred and Norman Manning, brotherhood has continued into college; all three are students at A&M.

After getting out of the Air Force in 1958, Ed enrolled in A&M for the fall semester; his brother had just graduated from high school in Taylor, so Fred came to A&M, also. The two brothers, along with Ed's wife, Lillian, moved into an apartment at 404 Hill St. in Bryan, where they lived until the spring semester when they moved to A-14-A College View.

In May of 1959, a third brother, Norman graduated from St. Mary's High School in Taylor and enrolled in A&M for the fall semester the same year. He planned to play football for A&M, and resided in Law Hall.

On December 27, 1959, Fred got married, so he and his wife, Helen moved into Bryan, leaving the Ed Mannings living by themselves.

But this didn't last for long; in the middle of the present semester, Norman moved from Law Hall and took up residence with Ed, his wife, and their two children, Steve, 3, and Teresa, nine months. He remained there approximately one month, and then moved once more to B-20-W College View to live with his other brother, Fred, and Fred's wife, where he is presently living.

Incidentally, Norman is a confirmed bachelor.

Age-wise, the three brothers run as follows: Ed, 23; Fred, 20,

and Norman, 18. But this does not comprise the entire Manning family, for there is also another brother, Ramond, who is 22 and in the Air Force, as well as a younger brother, Robert, 12, who lives in Markum, Tex. There are also two married sisters, Mrs. Alfred J. Coco, of San Antonio, and Mrs. Jean Biggers, of Houston. A third sister, Billie Jean, lives in Houston, also.

The Manning brothers showed great proficiency in football in high school; Ed played for the

Roundrock High School team, along with his brother, Ramond, and made all-district two years in a row. Fred played for St. Mary's in Temple along with his brother, Norman during high school. Norman was on the all-state team his senior year, as well as being the outstanding senior boy in his class.

"One convenient similarity we have had at A&M is the fact that all three of us have owned our own cars since we've been here," said Ed Manning.

Other immigrants did this as individuals and became assimilated he said. But the Negro is moving as a group, taking his segregated ghetto with him.

This results, he said, from color prejudice and the fact that Negroes are arriving in metropolitan areas more rapidly and in greater numbers than did other immigrants.

"Unlike his immigrant predecessors, the Negro is becoming more, rather than less, segregated in American metropolitan areas," Hauser said.

Hauser told an international conference of mayors that metropolitan centers will face a crisis in human relations in the 1960s. This will result in part, he said, from the fact that though the Negro is fleeing segregated living, other groups want to live in enclaves and are resisting integration.

"The test of our Democratic order," he said, "will lie not so much in a shift from segregated to integrated living, as in the freedom of a person or a group to live either in integrated fashion or in enclaves."

Among those resisting integration, he said, are Catholic national

## Prof Declares Negro More Segregated In Large Cities

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO — A University of Chicago sociologist, said today the American Negro is becoming more, not less, segregated in large cities.

Philip M. Hauser, chairman of the University's sociology department and former acting director of the U. S. Census, said the Negro is gradually moving outward toward the suburbs, getting better jobs and education.

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Among those resisting integration, he said, are Catholic national

church groups, the Jewish community and some Anabaptist Christian sects. More than 1,000 mayors from throughout the world are attending the conference.

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## ROBBIE GODWIN LOOKS AT LIFE



about the plane's being shot down exists. The plane used, the U-2, is shown before it takes off.

The issue is building to a big showdown at the coming Paris conference, and LIFE's men are on the scene of the breaking story.

Conventions Friends, if you think the modern-day party conventions are riotous and full of excitement, you should have been around in 1912. The Democrats held their convention in Baltimore in July that year, and anything went.

Walter Lord wrote the story for LIFE, taking it from his book, "The Good Years," which will be published soon. It is a eyewitness report of the event, and the colorful characters that were part of it, and the setting itself make exciting reading.

Clarkola Dick Clark, once the disc-jockey idol for many teen-agers is now the target of Senate investigation into the payola business. LIFE's writers covered the first hearings, then went out and got some of the top stars' views on the controversial figure. They put it together with some pictures and came up with human interest, the kind of story that gives both sides.

Germany in Arms Germany is beginning to show its military might again, with the Air Force already showing strength of 600 planes and 61,000 men, and the army planning a total number of 200,000 men.

The army is supported by twelve brigades of U.S.-built M-48 tanks. The total armament of the army will be 6,000 tanks and 10,800 armored personnel carriers, making the 35 brigades completely mobile.

The navy is to be equipped with a small fleet of about 150 destroyers, U-boats, mine sweepers and patrol boats to protect the Baltic from Russian ships. The Germans will not have any big cruisers or carriers.

Royal Wedding Looking as if her husband had taken the pictures himself, Princess Margaret and her commoner—professional photographer—husband get the royal treatment in their wedding. As they left the harbor for their honeymoon, the message to shore was "Destination unknown—high seas."

The whole event is covered by LIFE's photos in this week's spectacular.

Spy Plane With the week's events headlined around the American plane which the State Department has admitted was spying on Russian installations, LIFE's photographers get some interesting background and highlight shots that tell more about the plane and its pilot.

From reading the week's news, you know that by now some doubt

about the plane's being shot down exists. The plane used, the U-2, is shown before it takes off.

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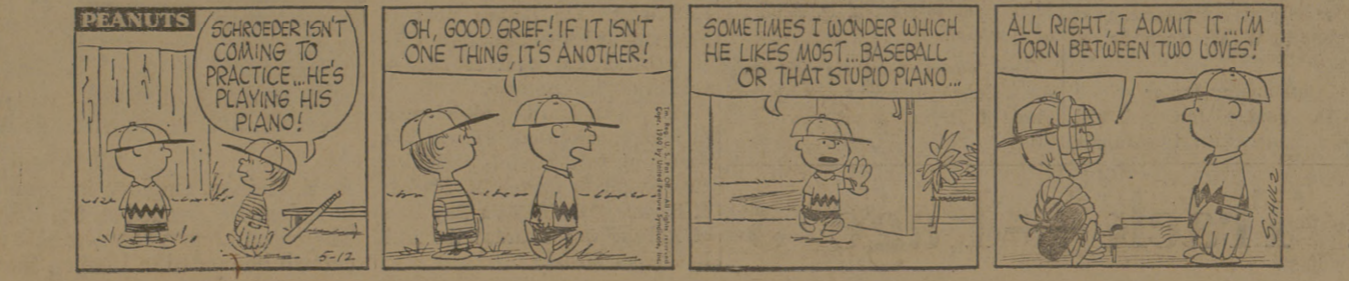
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By Charles M. Schulz

