

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"... th' last guy cried when he found out that it was only a manikin leg!"

unauthentic

Editor, The Battalion: The Battalion was recently repeatedly congratulated by several readers for its courageous definite stand on "Operation Abolition." Well, it does indeed take lots of courage to support and express the opinions of the HUAC—almost as much as it would take to oppose desegregation in Mississippi.

Was the student riot in San Francisco or was it not communist incited? "Operation Abolition" purports to show that it was, by showing known communist leaders on the scene of the crime. However, there is evidence to show that Harry Bridges, the known communist leader who was supposedly photographed at the riot, was out of California on that day. He was not arrested and prosecuted, as would be expected had he taken part in such a shameful and unlawful way.

"Operation Abolition" was branded by responsible journalists around the country as "forgery" in quite a concrete and

specific way. No such concrete and specific denial or rebuttal was presented.

If the HUAC tried to make its case appear stronger by the use of unauthentic documentation, the shadow of doubt is gravely cast on the whole product, and "Operation Abolition" thus becomes a piece of misleading propaganda, on the level of Hunt's "Lifeline" or Fulton Lewis, Jr.'s commentary, and its credibility becomes comparable to that of Drew Pearson's column.

The issue is not whether the student riot was or was not communist inspired (in neither case was it justifiable, nor excusable), but whether "Operation Abolition" is an authentic, or a faked document. The Battalion has repeatedly told us editorially that the film was authentic, on the strength of Rep. Francis Walter's word. But this is not enough, since Rep. Walter is responsible for the production of the film and if the film is unauthentic, Rep. Walter is responsible for that, too. It is true that Rep. Walter and the HUAC fight communism (personally I find the actions of Jimmy Davis of Louisiana just as much un-American); but so did the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, and in quite a similar way which, to say the least, did not bring wholesome results. I would like to call to your attention the obvious and trivial truism that no END justifies ANY means, that even if we fight communism, even if the riot was communist inspired and incited, this is no justification for unauthentic documentation.

As an afterthought, I wonder whether the reason for the re-

cent critical "Sound Off" letters which were co-authored by rather large groups is not fear of individual retaliation. If such is the case, it is sad. If it is not, I shall happily be reassured.

Chemistry
Jay Rasiel

Better Relations

Editor, The Battalion: In view of the forthcoming Pan American Week, April 9, some of the students from Latin American countries want to express their feelings as Texas Aggies and as foreigners.

We have chosen A&M to further our education because of the prestige this institution has in our countries and which has been gained by the great number of Aggies, Americans and Latin Americans, who have done a good job in them. A thing that contributes to this prestige and which characterizes A&M is that amazing sense of unity and close friendship known as the Aggie Spirit now proudly shared by us.

As Latin Americans and as Aggies our main wish and pur-

pose is to try our best to better the relations and the good understanding among the Pan American nations through an educa-

Dobzansky To Lecture Tomorrow

Dr. Theodosius Dobzansky, an internationally known geneticist, will lecture here tomorrow.

The scientist, a professor of zoology at Columbia University, will discuss "Man and Natural Selection." His talk will be heard at 8 p.m. in the Biological Sciences Building Lecture Rooms. The public is invited.

His appearance at A&M is sponsored by the Graduate School and the local chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

Dobzansky was born in Russia in 1900 and was graduated in 1921 from the University of Kiev. He came to the United States and was naturalized in 1936. From 1928-1940 he was assistant professor and professor of genetics at the California Institute of Technology.

tion obtained in the United States, built up on our national backgrounds and applied in our countries.

It is our wish that the Pan American week will reflect these our feelings and purposes.

Christian A. Galindo, '62, Bolivia
Noe Marmolejo, '63, Mexico

Corps Juniors & Sophomores Year book Portrait Schedule JUNIORS & SOPHOMORES in the corps will have their portraits made for the "AGGIE-LAND '61" according to the following schedule. Portraits will be made in CLASS A WINTER UNIFORM at the Aggie Land Studio, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM on the days scheduled.

Mar. 6-7 Squadron 5-6
7-8 Squadron 7-9
8-9 Squadron 10-12
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Job Interviews

The following firms will interview graduating seniors tomorrow at the Placement Office in the YMCA Building:

Temco Electronics and Missiles Co. will talk to majors in aeronautical engineering, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering. Job opportunities are in the engineering design and development field.

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. will interview majors in electrical engineering, industrial engineering and mechanical engineering. Positions dealing with all types of engineering are available.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. will see majors in accounting, business administration and economics. Opportunities are in sales, credit, distribution accounting and retreat shop management.

General Motors Corp. will in-

terview majors in chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering and business administration. Engineers are wanted for work in research, product design, machine design, development and testing. Business graduates are wanted for assignments in all phases of accounting, finance, production and material control and production supervision.

The Koppers Co., Inc. will interview majors in chemical engineering and mechanical engineering.

Social Calendar

The following organizations will meet on campus Thursday: The Texarkana Hometown Club will meet in Room 305 of the Academic Building at 7:30 p.m.

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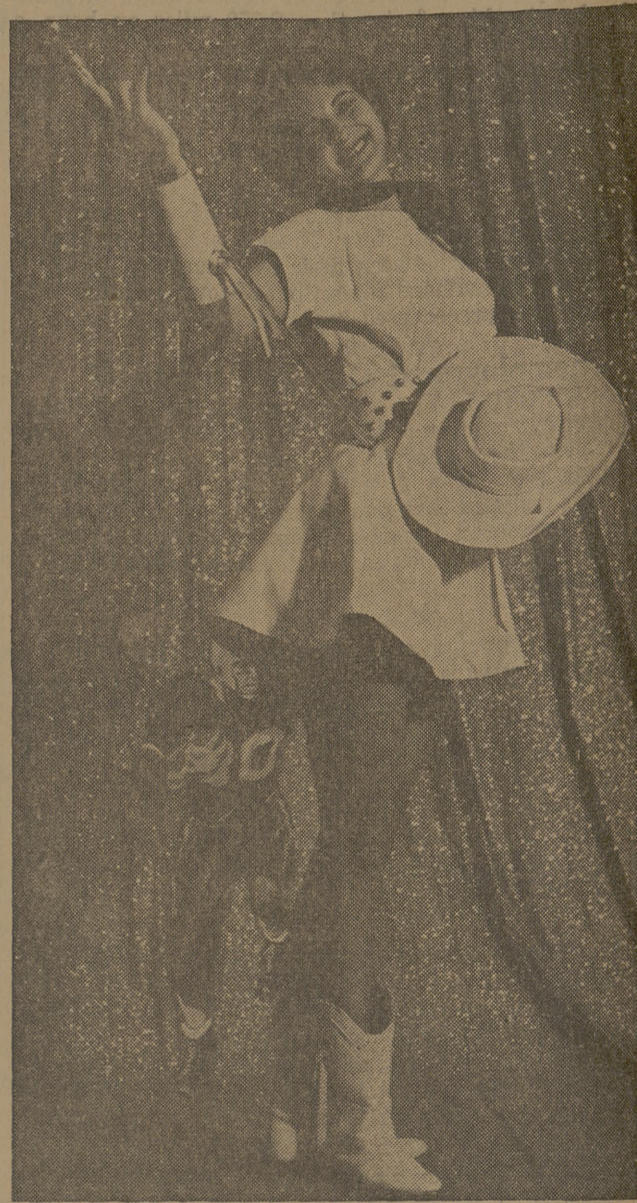
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By Charles M. Schulz



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