Thursday, August 23, 1962 CADET SLOUCH THE BATTALION

BATTALION EDITORIALS

College Is Big Step, **Offers Many Lessons**

College Station, Texas

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Even though they may not realize it now, leaving home Sept. 11 for that first trip to enroll at A&M will be one of the most important steps over 2,000 young men from throughout the nation will ever take.

Youth specialists from every vein of American life have repeatedly stressed the importance of a college education for young men and their future careers. This stress is particularly significant at A&M, where men are turned out annually to assume leadership positions in every possible walk of American society.

Be it technicians or liberal arts students, A&M has the facilities and manpower to turn out some of the best-trained college graduates in the land.

The facilities, however, just exist—they have to be used, and used properly, before a student can gain the fullest of the many advantages available here.

Unfortunately, many members of the junior and senior classes will attest that the time to begin earnestly using the facilities is in the beginning-not after college is half completed and the more formative years are behind, never to be lived again.

Many lessons will be learned by the new members of the Class of '66, but none could be more important and eventually valuable that the learning of seriousness and intense desire to make the best of the available time offered

Certainly not all time will be taken up by studies-colleges teach much more and students have an obligation to learn much more, especially how to communicate and live with their fellow man.

But time will pass fast—just ask any upperclassman and the wasted hours will never return that could have been spent in the library, in conference with instructors or in hundreds of other ways that would eventually offer tremendous aid to the student.

And, as at other schools, obstacles will appear to con-veniently divert the wandering student. This too will provide an important lesson-proportioning activities for the most benefit.

Hints will come from all directions as to how to effectively overcome these obstacles. But no student has ever grad-uated from A&M that won't tell the new student, "work out your own method-that is the only way.

And when a graduate can look back and say he met his hardships face-to-face and conquered them, then he can say he has learned one of the most important phases of life. And then he will be able to face that "cold, harsh

world" with uplifted chin—as a graduate of Texas A&M.

Nothing Stops Brave Bride

snuff out a wedding ceremony in dared call the ceremony to a the All-Faiths Chapel last Thursday night.

Just as the organist was hammering out "Here Comes the Bride," and the blushing bride must have had the scriptural herself was about half way down the aisle, the electric organ went have been quite impossible to silent due to a power failure and the whole auditorium was plunged into total darkness except for a few decorative can- after all, and at 8:23 p.m. Rev. dles on the alter.

walking steadily toward her and wife.

An act of nature could not play of fortitude, no one else halt

The officiating minister, Rev. Byron R. Lovelady of the College Station A&M Methodist Church passages memorized, for it would read the vows in such dim light. However, the whole ceremony turned out to be quite beautiful Lovelady pronounced Coach Dick Courageously, the bride kept Johnson and Marlyse Abbot man

THE R

'No Sir—I'm not quitting th' job—I don't even work here . . . I'm just trying to get to class!"

A&M Produces Many Leaders

Aggieland. For it has been over this small plot of earth at College Station that some of the nation's outstanding leaders have walked. It has been over these few acres

that many former students first received that valuable training in leadership, discipline and knowledge. The freshmen of today is of 1910, 1920 or 1930. For the most part, all have come from various sections of Texas and from all types of economic backgrounds. However, it is safe to say that many were farm boys without much money, boys who "worked their way through" at A&M.

To name all of the successful graduates of Aggieland would require a volume; to tell the story of each Aggie would require a library. Their accomplishments in the world of business, industry, the military and other fields are truly outstanding.

In the military field, for example, many "former freshmen" have been eminently successful. Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Class of '31, is commander of the U. S. Air Missiles Program, Maj. Gen. Alvin A. Luedeke, Class of '32 is general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission. This is to name only

two who at one time were Ag-

by Jim Earle Typical Day In Life Of Reti Filled With Activity, Stak

Many things have been said a few, there are football, softball, The "typical day M with about the life of a freshman at wrestling, basketball, handball, did not mean ever e up A&M, but one thing has never horeshoes, rifle, gymnastics, golf not attend class of te of been said, that it is dull and un- and soccer. Equipment may be day, the average Prof. eventful.

6:30 in the morning, breakfast at are ample facilities for each. to, first of all getting out of bed. ing meal at 6 p.m. after which one work and no me If an individual has trouble waking is free until Call to Quarters. Be- football season the 1 be up and getting up at the same ginning at 7:30 p.m., the dormitory takes two corps to na ci time, he will overcome his diff- is quieted, and so begins C. Q. or sist of going to geop

made, before going to formation. ing. An individual may be excused Aggie football testeph This, added to the fact one has from C. Q. only by a valid reason Hell Out of T.U.," gin to dress and shave, makes those for his absence. first 20 minutes very well spent. At 6:50 you will fall out and

classes, which begin at 8 a.m. and are conducted until the lunch formation at 12 noon. Classes begin promptly at 1 p.m. in the afternoon and are conducted until 5 p. m.

Then comes the time to play. A&M sponsors one of the finest intramural programs in the Southwest. The variety of sports of-

done so. fered is numerous. To mention they can move to their new rooms on the \$20 room rth pi

checked out for any of these sports hours per day. Thil eng The Aggie week day starts at at any time of the day, also there dividual has no cas 19 and he may do ashate 6:50. This 20 minutes is devoted Next on the agenda is the even- Aggieland is not it E

study time. The fresmen and football game when rinee It is advisable to leave the room sophomores are required to be in dusted and swept, and the bed their rooms, at their desks, study-

Iduat

After breakfast there are Fall Room Deposit Due

-Advertisement-

All summer school students before the dorr who will live in dormitories in at 7 p.m the fall are reminded by the Housing Office to pay their \$20 C and D of H room deposit and get their fall main open be Any dormitory room assignment if they have not must be turned i

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LOUPOT Has Top Stand

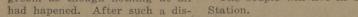
The 1962-63 freshmen at A&M Bates, Class of '20 is president of will be on "hallowed ground at Central Power and Light Company. Price Campbell, Class of 13, is president of West Texas Utility Company. These few examples indicate that this is a field where Aggies have "made good." At one time they were young men just out of high school who came to Aggieland to begin their higher education — men who had little different from the freshman the determination to apply them-

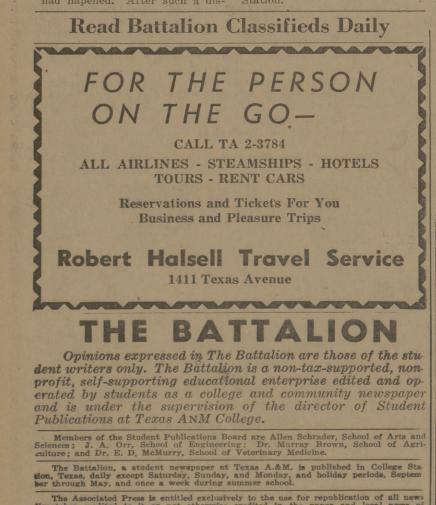
selves and to succeed. **Oil Leaders**

The oil industry is another field where Aggies have made their way to the top. J. W. Foley, Class of '32 is president of Texaco, Inc. J. H. Dunn, Class of '25, is president of Shamrock Oil and Gas Company. W. C. McGee, Jr., Class of '31, is president of Tennessee Gas Pipline Company. J. L. Sewell, Class of 27, is president of Delhi-Taylor Oil Company. Delbert Brockett, Class of '34, is president of British-American Oil Company. W. T. Askew, Class of '31 is president of Sun Oil Company of Canada. W. T Doherty, Class of '22, is president of the Mound Company. These men look back to their days at Aggieland with pride and remember that they, too, were once freshmen who had a lot to do and a lot to look forward to.

More Successes Former students like H. A.

Sawyer, Class of '16, president of Lone Star Cement Company: Ty-





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ROBBIE D. GODW	/IN	E	DITOR
T. S. Harrover		Managing	Editor

- just entering freshmen. These were men who worried and ree L. Bell, Class of '13, president tussled over classroom work, men of Austin Road Company; J. W. much like the freshmen of '62. Utility Heads

national Telephone and Telegraph. president of Lone Star Gas Comis president of Texas Electric Power and Light Company. J. L. will do.

Aston, Class of '33, president of Republic National Bank; George The public utility industry con- Mitchell, Class of '40, president of tains many A&M graduates who Christi-Mitchell-Mitchell; M. T. hold high positions. For instance, Halbouty, Class of '30, petroleum E. H. Leavey, Class of '15, is engineer and geologist and Leonchairman of the board of Inter- ard S. Hobbs, Class of '16, vice president of United Aircraft Com-Lester T. Potter, Class of '28, is pany, have proved themselves successful. They, like the others, pany. J. B. Thomas, Class of '12 walked the drill field, studied late at night and participated in the Service Company. W. W. Lynch, affairs of the student body very Class of '22, is president of Texas much like the freshmen of 1962-63

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Among Merchants, Stude

A small maroon and white building at the West edge of North Gate The r traditional standing both in the business atmosphere of the A&M College area as to of as the presonal life of many of its students.

Inside Loupot's Trading Post, the Aggies will find one of the best friends the T can make while at A&M, J. E. Loupot, '32. He is not hard to spot, being a little Educe than thin, a little lacking in hair, and with an ever-present grin.

Old Army Lou, as many have come to know him, has many ties with hr wi dating back to 1928, when he entered A&M as a fish. After leaving A&M a few "hgram later, he tried business in other parts of the state.

But after a few years, Loupot decided he could do more for the Aggies, mence alma mater, right here in College Station. So he returned and set up a small by y an North Gate.

Determined to make his future here, Loupot moved his business to its me the location in a modest brick and stucco building across from the new dormitor brocal in 1942.

Since that day, Old Army Lou has done as much for the Aggies as it is possessifier a man of his means to do. A list of his helping hands to Aggies would be hence long to mention, but a few examples will prove the point.

At present Lou has a floating loan fund, the first located at A&M, with "Heart he helps the Aggies over the rough spots. He loans the money in small amount those who really need it and at no interest.

He sells books on the rental system. A student pays 95 cents to \$1.95 rent, OO a deposit on the book. When brought back to Lou at the end of the semester deposit is returned if the book is still on the current book list.

At times, when the need becomes evident, Lou has asked professors to give $a_{\rm sp}$ time to tutoring students who need help, in order to keep the freshmen at A&M $m_{\rm inge}$ their hardest year.

Lou considers the friendship of the Aggies and the local community one of Legg

"This is nothing but good business," said Loupot. "If the Aggies like the "e a I do business, they will keep coming back. And they will tell their friends about move

Loupot's is probably known best as a book store, where the customers cked have to pay new book prices, but can usually find used books at much better file a However, Lou carries no books that are out-of-date.

Aside from the book business, Lou has a complete line of name-brand control Exc both for civilian students and Corps men. A complete line of accessories are also for anal at Lou's and he will not be beat on prices. He has the brass, belts, shoes, extra 'sgett forms, school supplies, and room furnishings that the beginning Aggie needs.

The reason Lou can offer such low prices is obvious. There are no high "tion head costs to pay, no set amount to be given to outside interests.

"I do business to give the Aggies the best value possible," Loupot said. ""being an Aggie needs help, I will give it to him individually."

The tradition of Loupot will live as long as Aggies exist. For he has bouillian them, and they have in turn helped him. A mutual trust and a mutual interest of ma as this cannot help benefit past, present, and future Aggies.

-Advertisement-