Thursday, July 8, 1965 CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle

Ex-Air Force Ma Academy Cadet Su Explains Cheating Amarillo day after

NEW YORK — A former Air Force Academy cadet, writing in an article in the current issue of SAGA magazine titled "The Air Force Academy Made Us Steal," charges that the Academy was at fault in the recent cheating scandal.

"The conflict between a family upbringing that stresses loyalty to one's campanions as the American way of life, and a code of honor that requires one to inform on his companions must lead inevitably to what is termed 'cheating,'" contends the former cadet.

Using the pseudonym Nino Baldachi, famed legendary phantom of the Academy, the ex-cadet asserts that many more than just the 109 cadets dismissed for "cheating" were actually guilty of violation of the honor code at the Academy.

"At least 600 of the 2,567-man cadet wing knew of specific instances of cheating," says the author, "and under the Honor Code, they are equally guilty.

"However, of the 109 cadets who were dismissed, two-thirds of them were guilty of nothing more than having knowledge that cheating did exist," he continues.

"I personally know of one cadet who ordered another cadet out of his room when the visitor began discussing an exam with his roommate. Still, he had tolerated cheating in not reporting the incident and was forced to resign."

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proper class spirit," concludes ex-cadet.

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**Texas Press Association** 

In a recap of legislative spending, Gov. John Connally's staff totalled all appropriations at \$3,-700,000,000, of which \$622,900,000 will come from general revenue. (Vetoes by the governor of \$2,-600,000 from the spending bilis B are deducted.)

average \$553 teacher pay raise at \$70,600,000,000 for the twoyear period beginning September

the 59th Legislature will come to \$82,500,000, according to revised figures. Biggest portion of this comes from the three-cents-apack increase in the cigarette tax. **HOSPITAL TRANSITION** 

Texas' vast system for treating the mentally ill, mentally retarded and victims of tuberculosis is entering a vital transition period. On September 1, realignment and reorientation of these facilities and services, as enacted by the 59th Legislature, will go into



Rather, the success or failure must be measured in its value to each individual. These programs have been set up to motivate and encourage a certain portion of the youth AUSTIN - State government ser of Texas, and comprise two of the many events which frewill begin the new fiscal bier num the with a surplus of nearly \$100,-000,000. But it will wind up with a balance of only \$4,200,00°, ac-Once again, we offer a warm welcome to these students -part of the large majority of teenagers who stay out of the sordid headlines dealing with juvenile delinquency-and cording to estimates of the Govhope that your memories of this experience will be fond ernor's budget office. ones. And if in the future you choose A&M as the school



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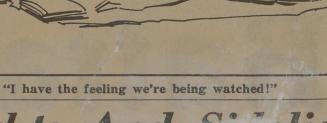
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to A&M, of course. The lunch hour has become a frantic institution in most parts of the country. The picture here is similar to that of many other areas, but the fact remains that the noon congestion is a serious annoyance for those who leave the campus to eat, and creates a hazardous traffic situation as well.

THE BATTALION

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A Welcome

To Journalists, Athletes

Texas A&M will be playing host to well over a thousand students of high school age and under during the next week

Their presence here is the result of athletic ability on the one hand and journalistic interest on the other. The annual High School Journalism Workshop begins Sunday,

the day after the three-day Jaycee Sports Spectacular con-

campus during the next few days we extend a sincere wel-

will be in evidence during the workshop, and the week's work here could provide the incentive for a rewarding and

shoppers will compile a yearbook and a tabloid newspaper here during their visit, and will tour campus publications

The emphasis will be on the physical during this week, however, as at least a thousand young athletes pit their skills against their counterparts in golf, tennis and track. To the winners will go a berth in the national meet later in the summer while the satisfaction and enjoyment of honest competition belong to the rest of the group.

All of the contestants will have the opportunity to hear Glenn Cunningham, one of the world's all-time great athletes,

And during the actual competition, a future Ben Hogan, Pancho Gonzales or Randy Matson may step forth and brand

himself for the first time as a rising star on the sports

The opportunities available in these two fine events can be valuable ones if the participants take advantage of them. The success or failure of the program will not depend

to further your education, we will welcome you back for

another and this time longer excursion into the realm of

Noon Classes

**Bear Investigation** 

This summer session, like its predecessors, is proving

The noon hour can be taken up (at least partially) with

During the regular term, the twelve o'clock whistle

Within the space of only a handful of minutes, 8,000

classes without any drastic consequencies for the university

signals the start of a daily traffic jam which everyone has grown to consider a normal part of the day.

students, several hundred faculty members, and a large

number of staff employees all turn out for lunch. And by

The impact of this many people engaged in an exodus to their respective dining places—whether it be cafeteria,

home or restaurant—throws the area into a sort of controlled frenzy which is bad for the nerves and worse for the

Most of the local restaurants are packed at this time and the streets are reminiscent of the Hollywood Freeway. What has just been described is not a situation peculiar

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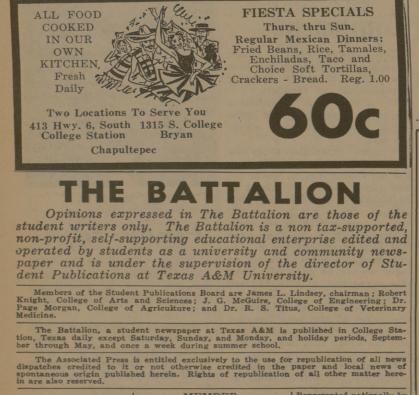
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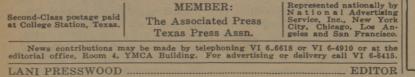
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At least a partial alleviation of the pressure could be provided if 12 o'clock classes were scheduled during the regular session. Students with noon classes would either eat lunch earlier or later than the majority and thus help spread out the traffic.

The objection to this, however, is the dining arrangement of the Corps and it is a valid one. Care would have to be taken to insure that the courses scheduled at noon would not be ones possibly required by a Corps member which he could obtain at no other time. Within this limitation there are still a great number of courses which could be offered at noon.

This suggestion may not provide the complete solution but it is one which could bear serious study and consideration.





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#### By TEX EASLEY **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., San Antonio let his colleagues know that many immigrants came to this country by other routes than the one which led through Ellis Island in New York harbor.

In a recent House speech Gonzalez, noting a move is underway to have the now-abandoned island made a memorial to those who first touched American soil there, said:

"I herewith serve notice I shall initiate action to . . . call attention to the equally great contribution made by those steady and noble incursions of immigrants from across our 'southern bounds'

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