

A Campus Of Sheep

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle

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Paths on the grass, alas!
The network of footpaths continues to grow by leaps and bounds, with efforts to curb it so far only making it worse. A&M's drill field is beginning to look like a TTA network map, and not from an excessive number of reviews this year, either.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said there was nothing wrong with walking on the grass, and The Battalion agrees, but the habit of forming paths does nothing to beautify the face of the campus.

Since there are many more civilian students that Corps seniors, the non-regs will have to take the majority of the blame for the creation of these unsightly blemishes on Aggie's lawns.

Why people make paths is not clear. Some say they are simply following the shortest route blazed by a pioneer, but the real reason is probably that it takes less effort to follow than to break out on your own.

Sheep are noted for making paths in fields because they habitually follow without question, and just never bothering to make up their minds.

The same seems to be true of Aggie path-makers. Instead of walking off to

the side of a path, or taking an entirely different route, the path-maker pounds the same ground, day-after-day, until bare ground shows where grass once flourished.

The present path network includes dual-lane "highways" on the drill field from the corner across from the YMCA to directly across from the MSC post office. This is the result of an attempt to cover up a previous single path. When fertilizer was placed over the old path, Aggies began to walk on either side of it, creating the new double-lane route.

Another dual-lane path extends from across the street from Henderson Hall to the parking lot in front of Sbis Hall. This is the "Athletic Meal Highway," built by football players walking two and three abreast to chow.

And so it goes. Once beautiful areas of grass now are marred by what looks like sheep-trails.

Perhaps they are.

On the campus of a school dedicated to the creation of leaders, there now exists the symbols of a campus of sheep.

Follow the path, now. Original thought might take effort.



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"You're not being altogether honest when you say you were elected by a 3-1 landslide. It would be more accurate to say you won by two votes!"

Hotard's Holler

Banquets Are Unfair If One Is Unprepared

A famous man once said, "You can't take it with you."

As I attend the various banquets being given around the campus this month, I am finding that truer words were never spoken.

In the first place, a banquet around here is one of two types: free or expensive. And like all good Aggies who pay for their food on a day-to-day basis, I start starving myself as soon as I find out that I'm either going to get a free meal, or else get the three dollar's worth that I shelled out for a ticket. This in itself is a fallacy, because when you starve yourself, your stomach shrinks and you can't eat as much at one time. So when I get dressed for a banquet, I choose the suit with the most pockets.

This is where the problem comes in. My complaint is not against the QUALITY or the QUANTITY of the food served, but rather against the WAY it is served.

As an example, the banquet I attended last night served beef-stew on noodles (they called it Straganoff), black-eyed peas, baked beans, potato salad and chilled horseradish — all of which had to be served with a spoon. And there I was, standing in line pouring Chili Con Queso in my coat pocket, which, incidentally, happened to be lined with a hot

water bottle for just such an occasion.

And then I had the problem with the one plate they gave me. Being a well-trained Aggie, I can stack a plate with food in such a manner that would put Cheop's Pyramid to shame. But how do you stack tomato soup on top of beef stew? It's back to the same old problem.

So, after stacking my plate to the best of my ability, I hurried to the table to devour as much as I could so that I could go back

for seconds.

I looked up and all I saw were three long tables with nothing but tablecloths, a few crumbs and six candles. When it comes to clearing the serving table, the student waiters at the MSC must be members of the track team who didn't quite make it here on a scholarship.

I say it's time to go back to the steak, baked potato and hot rolls that you could wrap in a napkin and put in your pocket with nobody ever being the wiser.

— Sound Off —

Editor,
The Battalion:
Attention Sophomores:
The Sophomore Class needs your help!

We have a debt of over \$200 because of the recent sophomore ball. Bad weather and other hindrances have prevented most of our money-making activities. We are now asking for small contributions from each sophomore to help us out. Contributions can be made through dorm counselors for civilians or through the outfit for Corps members. Please

do your part to help out your class. Thank you.

Class Officers, '68
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Editor,
The Battalion:
Thank you for the passby Sunday. You all looked so fine and we mothers were so proud of you. I loved my roses, each bud was open yesterday and they are beautiful. May I express the gratitude of our family for asking me to represent all your mothers.

Mrs. Gene Overton
Aggie Mother of the Year

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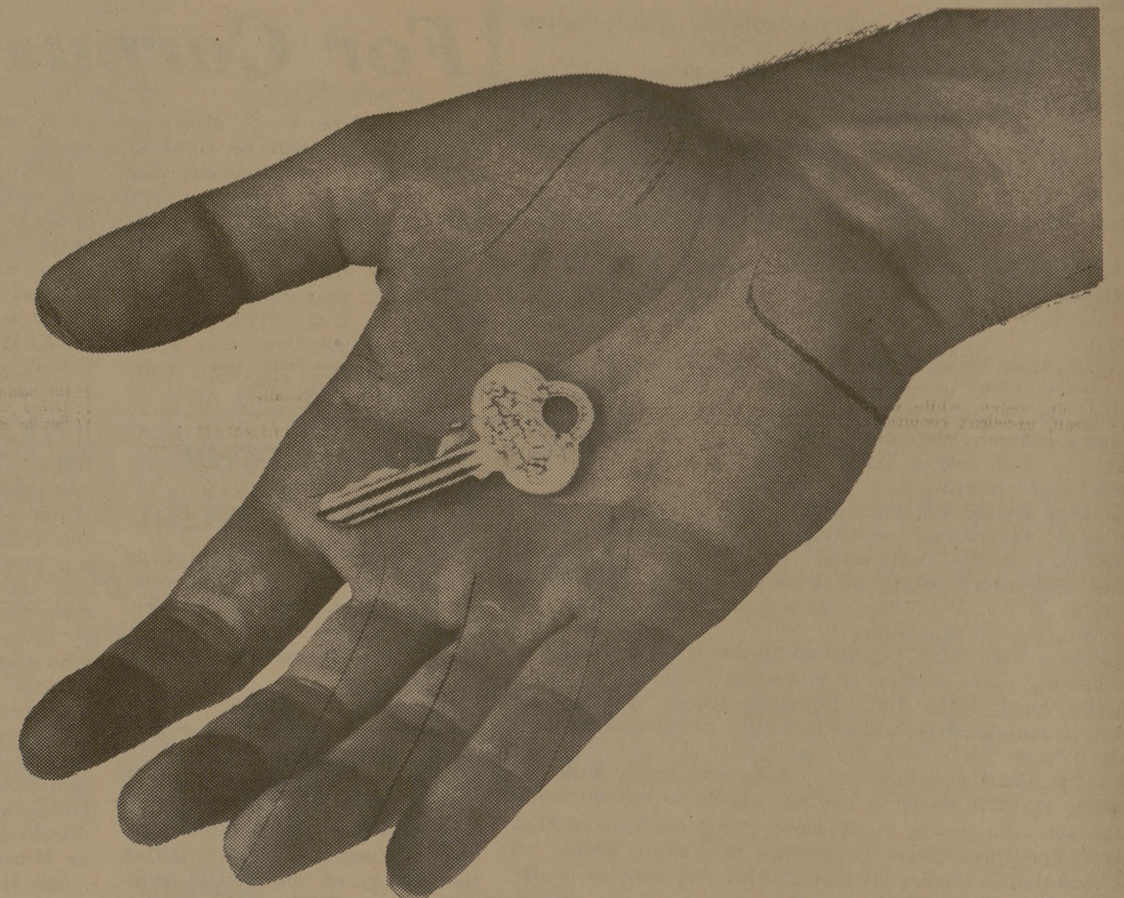
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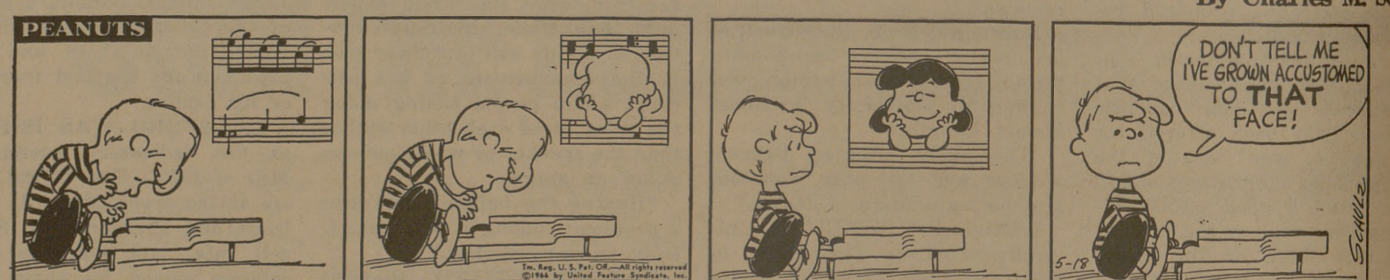
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