

— Sound Off —

BATTALION EDITORIALS

Kyle Field Expansion

Texas Aggie Exes are on the bandwagon again. This time the former students are working on a Kyle Field expansion project which will cost about \$1.5 million. Why are the former students undertaking this project? They give several reasons, which include:

- 1) The present football plant is outdated and when more than 18,000 persons attend a game half of them have bad seats.
- 2) A&M's enrollment is expected to increase to 11,000 next fall and keep increasing rapidly for the next few years.
- 3) A&M is spending over \$25 million on campus buildings and the exes want the athletic program to grow with the campus.
- 4) Former students believe that football coach Gene Stallings will have teams in the next few years that can fill a stadium of over 50,000 capacity.

How will the expansion be financed? Seat options are being sold to former students from \$150 to \$250 and the exes believe that they will be able to raise over half of the money needed for the expansion. The expansion plan calls for two phases:

- 1) Two independent structures to rise above the present shallow slopes of Kyle Field on both the east and west sides.
- 2) All of the old Kyle Field will be torn and the stadium made into a bowl.

Because of this project, the former student should be commended. It will be a long, hard struggle to collect all the funds necessary for the project, but because of the pride that Aggies have for their school the project should be a successful one.

A Salute To 4-H Clubs

The Battalion offers a hearty salute to the 4-H movement, and to the 4-H Club members who participated in the recently concluded Roundup held on campus.

The 4-H Club program is officially the youth phase of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

4-H Clubs have evolved with the years into groups designed to help the all-around development of the nation's youth. Their purpose is to create self-expression as well as technical skill.

A four-leaf clover with four H's is the famous symbol of the program. The H's stand for head, heart, hands and health. They pledge their head to "clearer thinking," their heart to "greater loyalty," their hands to "greater service" and their health to "better living."

It is with both pride and honor that the A&M campus has served as its host this week, and The Battalion expresses hope that they will soon return.

Hotard's Holler

How To Register Early

By JOHN HOTARD

Eureka!! (That's Greek for "Would you believe...") I have finally found the solution to the registration problem.

No longer will I pitch my puppet in front of the newsstand, only to learn in the morning that they don't have my card packet.

No longer will I have to trot back to the Registrar's office and get it.

No longer will I get kicked out of school for hitting a secretary in the Registrar's office.

No longer will I stand in the wrong line and find out too late that I'm enrolled in Nuclear Physics 691 instead of P.E. 102.

No longer will I try to sign up for Spanish 105 and learn that the only course left open is Technical Swahili for Beginners.

The solution to all these problems is simple—work during registration.

First you find somebody who needs help, such as a department head, the housing office, etc. If nobody can use you, then set yourself up in business. Make your job sound feasible so that you can get your card packet early from the Registrar.

The next morning, sneak in the back door, which, incidentally, is as good a place as any to work. As the people come by, yell at the top of your voice, "THROUGH THIS DOOR, PLEASE!!" It'll never occur to anyone that that door is the only one in that side of the building anyway.

But to really get into the action, you need a stamp. You're a nobody unless you have a big rubber stamp. It can say anything from "GIG'UM, AGS" to "WATCH YOUR STEP WHILE BOARDING PLANE."

With a stamp, you're ready to go. Find a table and sit down. If you're sitting at a table with a stamp and a pad of paper, people will automatically come to you for one simple reason:

People filing through registration are the most gullible people you'll find anywhere. They'll do or sign anything just to get out of the place.

"Would you hold out your elbow, please? (STAMP!) Thank you. This swastika entitles you to free movies at the Grove. Don't wash it off until the end of the summer."

Dear Editor

The Battalion

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how much I appreciate bein' permitted to kum to A&M. Every since I was a little kid I've wanted to attend this great institution. I was scaired that my 70,002 average would keep me out, but I guess me and the register showed em.

Everyone's treetin' me so nice. Why when I walked into my dorm three jooniors told me to kum by. Right friendly if I must say so meself. My first day on this beautiful campus and I already had three new friends.

Everything is so nice here. My room in Walton Hall is much like I'd suspect the Conrad Shelton to be. It's even got a privy that you don't have to step outside for. This is the life for me. I wrote my Aunt Bess and told her I jest might become a pro-student, that means a permanent one.

However after I'd gone through registratin' I'd change my mind. They treeted me like a pingpong ball in there. Just bouncin' back and forth between profs, deans, and these mean lookin' men in the kaki uniforms. Made me feel so good because they all kep sayin' "You take him". They really think alot of a student here. I's always been told that they didn't care a lickin' for the student but I gess that was some teesip that told me that. That's what I's been taught to call a Longhorn student although I really don't see the connection.

Of course it's only been one week that I's been here so far, but I's dissappointed that I has-not seen a single cadet wearing those policeman boots. That's one of the reasons I come here is to wear those pretty boots. All the girls back home in Sneedville's jest wild about them boots. I gess I'll really wow them when I go back home with some. But don't think I's only interested in boots. I also want an education. That's why I'm studying physi-

cal agraculture. Don't know what it is but all of the jooniors in my dorm are takin' it so it must be good.

Gess I's better git going. It's almost time for chow and I promised my muther I's git plenty to

eat. Jest want to say again how much I like it here and I want to meet everyone of you Aggies, of which I is now one.

Cyric Hayseed '70
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CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



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