

## CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle Robinson's Crusoe



"I know how you feel, but it's not his fault all you get is circulars!"

## Advantages For Students Who Come To A&M

By P. L. (PINKIE) DOWNS Jr. '06

Texas A&M University has a top-quality faculty and excellent physical facilities, equipment, and buildings. Faculty members are given every assistance in their teaching and research; their relations with the student body are ideal for the best in education.

Every student who has applied himself, who has succeeded in making himself an integral part of the student-body community, and who has made good grades will receive a salary of from \$450 to \$750 per month upon graduation from Texas A&M University.

Although cost of an education at all colleges and universities in Texas varies according to personal interest and the individual's thrift, the cost for a regular nine-month session at Texas A&M University ranges from only \$950 to \$1100 for a resident of Texas. Compare this with other colleges and universities in Texas.

The student at Texas A&M University has the opportunity of being a member of the Corps of Cadets for four years, in the best voluntary military organization in the nation.

The Health Service at Texas A&M maintains a complete hospital and out-patient clinic for student health care. Staffed by four physicians, the hospital operates on a twenty-four-hour basis. In addition to infirmary space for one hundred patients it has an X-ray laboratory, diathermy, and other hospital facilities. The individual cost per student for the nine-month session is only \$20.

Aggie wives can secure excellent secretarial and similar positions at a good salary to assist their husbands in getting their degrees.

Texas A&M University has a friendly campus. Students greet each other, as well as faculty members and guests, with a Texas "Howdy." It is always customary for students to introduce themselves to persons with whom they are not acquainted.

The Aggie Ring, designed by the Senior Class of 1894, is not worn until the senior year. It is one of the highest honors that can come to a senior. This is worn with the Class number representing the year the Aggie graduated. In the years that follow, A&M Former Students wearing this ring recognize each other all over the world.

The Placement and Student Aid Office has charge of the famed Opportunity Award Scholarships, and there are hundreds of students at Texas A&M University on such scholarships. Other scholarships and fellowships are also available. This office also assists students in securing part-time jobs on the campus. Student loans are available for students with satisfactory scholastic records.

Just as Texas A&M University has the most famous student body in the world, everywhere known for its Spirit, so its Former Students have taken with them into their later lives the same fine loyalty, helpfulness, and character that they learned on the Texas A&M campus. "Once An Aggie, Always An Aggie!"

## THE BATTALION

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By BOB ROBINSON

Censorship of movies! Censorship of books! Censorship of magazines! Censorship is moving into new areas never before dared. Houston, in the near future, may begin censoring the movies shown in its Art Theatres. Now isn't that great? We really need for the government to protect the citizens from such obvious questionable forms of entertainment.

I recall the time an enlightened New York government banned the Tarzan books from public schools because he (Tarzan) lived with her (Jane) in the jungle and nowhere could it be found that they had been properly and legally married. Now that was smart sensible censorship.

The purpose of this column though, is not to praise or condemn efforts already made, but rather to offer helpful, constructive suggestions to what they might do in the future.

Here are some things that had been previously neglected but which should be looked into in order to make the censorship effort complete:

First of all, kissing scenes must be completely eliminated from movies and all forms of literature because they give our young people such ideas. And everybody knows what happens when our young people get ideas.

Secondly, all forms of violence should be omitted from the screen and the written page. It seems that every other word connotes or brings about violence in one way, shape, or form. If this keeps up, our young people will begin to think that it's the thing to do. And think of all the ideas they pick up from reading and watching westerns and murder mysteries.

Thirdly, anything containing traumatic emotional experiences should be violently opposed as being harmful to the child's mental growth. He'll experience it in real life soon enough, so why not protect him as long as possible.

What about fairy tales and comedies? Do we want our children to grow up believing in fantasies? Of course not. They simply must be removed also.

Of course, everything I've been saying about books and movies, goes for comic books, as well. Do you realize that Mickey and Minnie as well as Donald and Daisy have been going together for years and still aren't married yet? Why, it's anti-social.

These are just a very few of the things in movies and literature which are objectionable. There are so many, there isn't room to mention them all. On second thought, yes there is. I say we ban all movies, plays, books, magazines, comics, and other forms of literature. That way we'd cover it all in one quick sweep.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column has been censored and the opinions expressed in it are those of the student writer only.

## Exams And Baby Don't Mix With Ag

Gerald Roy Bratton didn't have opportunity to be apprehensive about becoming a father.

The recent veterinary medicine graduate at Texas A&M was taking an exhaustive state board examination when his first child — a son — was born.

Midway through the 40-hour, three-day exam Tuesday, a note from Dean Alvin A. Price's office was passed to him.

"Mrs. Bratton gave birth to a baby boy at 2 p.m.," the note read.

"I couldn't really say whether it helped or not the rest of the afternoon," the DVM graduate from Mason remarked.

# An Old Fogey Never Changes

By HERKY KILLINGSWORTH

It's that time of the year again when the little birds and bees that have been humming about the campus all summer are drawn out in their music-making by those beautiful sounds of the air hammer and those sweet smells of fresh paint. The campus is aglow with the August enchantment of little smudge pots placed romantically about the buildings and as starstruck couples stroll about you can hear them coo, "Oh look at the cute roadblocks."

During the breaks between classes freshmen take to the huge piles of dirt to build dirt-castles, only to have them torn down later by disgruntled juniors who have just received the results of their latest quiz. Seniors, finding themselves among the non-graduating, go climbing about the cranes singing "They're coming to take me away" while others simply sit around sniffing fresh paint.

Yes, August is a beautiful time of the year. Riveting, painting, hammering, and fainting fills the air as students clamber through the various detours. It has been reported, and by a reliable source mind you, that the blockades have been set up by a psychologist testing the reaction of students in a confused state; but we're Aggies and will show them that we can remain in our usual messed-up state of mind.

Actually I'm writing this as a protest, a sit-down with the advantages of a cushioned seat. My car is struck between two roadblocks and I'm afraid that a bull-dozer will run over it any day. In the meantime it sits there collecting dust and tickets. Soon I won't have to worry about the tickets. At last report it was three-fourths of the way covered by dirt and I'm sure that the last fourth will come tomorrow. I wish I hadn't left the windows down.

Also I'm slightly mad because my room was a different color when I returned after class today . . . pink. I've always hated that color for a man's dorm; lavender maybe, with a black ceiling, but no baby pink. Maybe it wouldn't be so bad but the painters failed to remove my pictures or books and now my Playmate fold-outs are pink all over. And how do you think it looked when I went into my P.E. class with a pink book? It tickled them pink.

And then again the road construction has completely messed up my time schedule. You can't teach an old dog new tricks. This morning I missed class completely when I fell into a ditch and couldn't climb out. At that time of the morning I thought it was the steam tunnels.

Take the street between the MSC and Guion hall for example. For ages now I have been taught that it was a cardinal sin to go

down it the wrong way. Indeed I once received a ticket for trying to cut off four blocks with a quick cut through the one-way. Now it's expected for one to go that way; and as I said you can't teach an old fogey new customs, at least not when you consider that he was around when they first built it the old way.

Oh the disgrace of it all. When I was a freshman it was beat into my head to not walk on the MSC grass. And now that sacred grass is being torn up and carted away. It crushes my soul to see this and I would enter the "C" from the back but I can't find it for the road construction, or stadium construction or whatever is going on there.

Therefore I have but one choice to make. I'm hibernating in the steam tunnels to live amidst the rats. It leaks but then the campus itself seems to be leaning into actual civilization and I can't bear to see this happen.

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