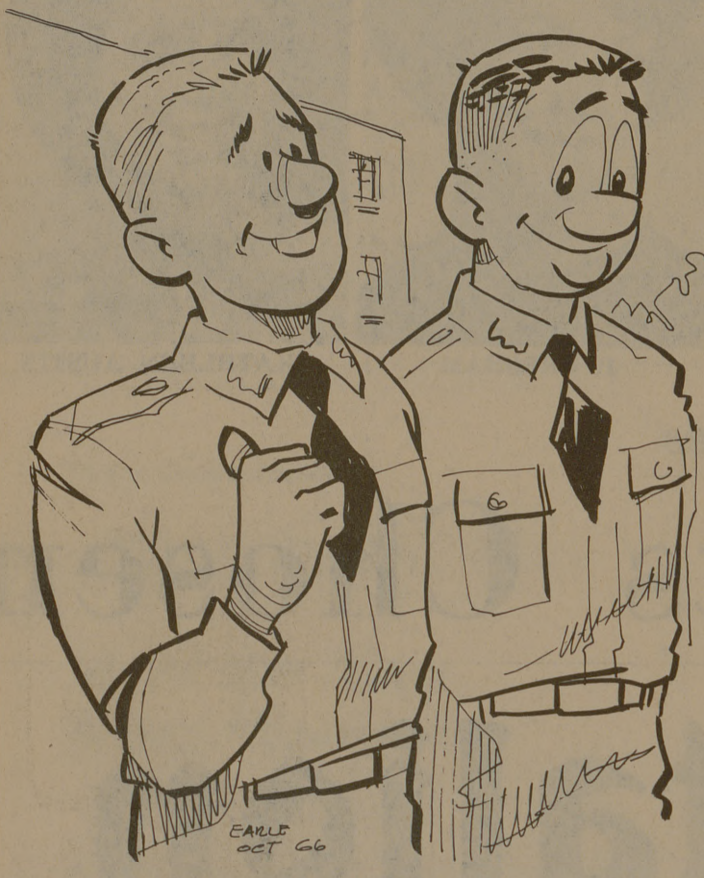


CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"Remember that 'next year' we used to talk about?"

Charlie Brown In Third TV Special For Halloween

Halloween brings more tricks than treats to good old Charlie Brown and the rest of the "Peanuts" characters in their new holiday special, "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," animated cartoon feature to be broadcast in color Thursday, Oct. 27 (8:30-9:00 p.m., EDT and PDT; 7:30-8:00 p.m., CDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Who else would get rocks instead of goodies in his trick-or-treat bag? Who else would be the unwitting model for the neighborhood's jack-o'-lantern? Who else would fall for the same old football trick for the umpteenth time? Good grief, nobody but Charlie Brown.

Meanwhile, back at the pumpkin patch, Linus prepares for his annual Great Pumpkin vigil, awaiting the arrival of that legendary figure who flies through the Halloween night bringing toys to good little children everywhere. So far, Linus has never seen the Pumpkin — and neither has anybody else — but his faith survives the ridicule of his "Peanuts" playmates and he per-

suades Sally to join him in the suspenseful watch.

The rest of the gang are busy planning and making their costumes for the annual Halloween party. Thinly disguised as a World War I ace, Snoopy (the sort-of-beagle) gets so carried away with his costume that he embarks on a colorful fantasy in which he and his Sopwith Camel engage the wicked Red Baron in a history-making dogfight.

"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" marks the third television feature starring characters from the popular United Feature Syndicate comic strip, "Peanuts," created by artist-writer Charles M. Schultz, who also writes the television scripts. The first in the series, "A Charlie Brown Christmas," broadcast last December, was honored with a Peabody Award and a Television Academy Emmy Award. The second, "Charlie Brown's All-Stars," a humorous salute to baseball and vacation time, was one of the most popular shows of the spring season.

Challenged Issued

Editor, The Battalion,  
As a civilian student walks across campus he is approached by a virtually infinite number of Fish who introduce themselves with utmost courtesy and respect. These men will be the leaders of this country some day soon and the Corps of Cadets help them meet this demand. They are drilled in subjects ranging from table manners to study habits. But this is common knowledge. What most observers fail to recognize is the pride that the cadets have in their school, their outfit, and most important, in themselves. This pride in one's self prompts a person to self improvement and integrity.

The pride that the Corps has for Texas A&M is most widely displayed at football games. As the yell leaders give the signals for different cheers, the cadets quickly respond and I must add with the loudest voices. A cadet can easily be recognized by his uniform, but even without it he stands apart from the crowd. Where does this leave the civilian element of the student body? Must we always be prompted to action by the rest of the crowd? Surely there are some who will disagree with this writer's opinions, but if one takes a good look around him at a ball game, he is impressed more by the spirit of the Corps than of civilian.

I challenge the civilian student body of Texas A&M University to let themselves go, throw off your shroud of vanity and show the world that civilians are Aggies too.

Paul F. Gunner '70

Editorial Blasted

Editor, The Battalion,  
I haven't read the newspaper published by Texas A&M University very much this year, and so the copy I glanced through the other day may have been an exception. The "editorial" was probably not the type which has been regularly appearing, either, but I feel a small point should be made clear to the editorial voice of this publication.

In your "Go! Snowball, Go!" piece, you said some things which may have offended a lot of Aggies, or maybe my skin is a little thin. Nevertheless, I personally, and many of my Aggie Buddies, get a sick kind of feeling when a newspaper comments on the "student" spirit "gathering size and momentum" and on Aggieland having a "rebirth of student enthusiasm." This is fine for the

description of a "cookie-pusher" school when it has a winning team, but not in Aggieland.

The editorial was fine, but it needed a little editing, such as: in Aggieland, a student is called an Aggie, and his spirit is called Aggie Spirit. We don't have "rebirths" of Aggie Spirit, because Aggie Spirit never dies. In Aggieland, we yell till it hurts whether our record is 0-10 or 10-0 in the newspapers. And that is only in the newspapers, because Ole Army has never lost a game. We may get outscored, but never licked.

I can understand having to write this kind of letter to a newspaper in Moscow or Paris, but one published in Aggieland, never!

Larry R. Jerden '66

United Campaign Drive Extended To Attain Goal

College Station's United Chest drive, 67 percent complete at the end of the scheduled campaign Friday, has been extended.

James E. (Jocko) Roberts, drive director, said \$14,000 toward the \$21,000 goal had been pledged by mid-afternoon Friday.

"We are encouraged by the way donations have poured in during the last few days," Roberts remarked. "This community has never let these agencies down. I'm sure we are not going to start now."

Roberts said the board of directors of the drive met Monday to officially extend the campaign.

"We had no alternative but to extend the deadline," Roberts explained. "A number of departments at Texas A&M University have not reported. I'm positive that we will receive contributions from them early this week."

Deadline Extended

Deadline for filing application to take the U. S. Foreign Service Officers written examination has been extended to Oct. 29, Dr. J. M. Nance, head of Texas A&M's Economics Dept., announced today.

Dr. Nance said the test will be given here Dec. 3.

A&M Shop Makes Space-Age Gadgets

Manufacture of space-age gadgetry is routine work for Texas A&M University's Research and Instruments Shop.

The Space Technology Division facility makes everything from lunar exploration modules to airplanes.

Assistant Research Engineer Joe Brusse is in charge of the shop and has nine specialists working under him. They include three machinists, three lab mechanics, two electronics technicians and a welder.

Working with steel, iron, aluminum, brass, copper, wood, plastic and cloth, the men produce hardware for research projects being conducted by the aerospace, nuclear, civil, chemical, petroleum and mechanical engineering departments and the Texas Transportation Institute.

The four-year-old shop is involved in construction of a driver for the Gas Dynamics Laboratory's shock tube, a "moon bug" accelerator for the Activation Analysis Laboratory, a wind tunnel and an aircraft propeller dynamometer. The technicians are also modifying a Grumman aircraft for a flight mechanics program.

Chief project currently is development and operation of the dynamometer. Research is performed on a rig which was built from a forklift, and automobile differential and two marine engines and is used for turning a horizontally mounted propeller at 1,500 to 4,000 revolutions per minute.

The \$140,000 project, financed by NASA, is supervised by aerospace head A. E. Cronk and requires the services of a variety of aero and electrical engineering students.

The instrument shop, located off a main hanger at A&M's Research Annex, is littered with metal scraps and curlicues of metal shavings.

"Metal shavings are a sign we're making money," states Shop Supervisor Joe Budig, who began turning metal in Germany when he was 14 years old, before World War I.

"We do engineering design, de-

tailed design, manufacture and assembly," Brusse notes. "In supporting Space Technology Division research, we assist on projects designed to give graduate students work and experience."

Brusse says shop organization is still in the embryonic stage. The lab is striving to establish an organization to meet varied requirements but remain flexible for any contingency.

"Some equipment we build could be bought cheaper on the retail market," Brusse points out, "but engineers want it modified from the way it comes off the shelf."

"Everything we make is probably the first and last of its kind," Brusse adds.

Walton Dorm Students To Hold Steak Fry

A steak fry for Walton Hall Dormitory students is set for 1 p.m. Saturday in Hensel Park.

J. P. Kana, steak fry committee, said about 150 Walton Hall residents and their dates will join in the weekend feast before the A&M-Arkansas game Saturday night.

Walton Hall President Mike McCollum said dorm activity card holders may eat free. Non-card holders will be charged \$1.

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SWINDLE

To most students football is just a game. But to the players it's a grueling, unfair, full-time way of life. Says one, "You end up after four years with a bum knee, talking like a clod, fit for nothing." Now a Florida State professor in "Speaks Out" charges that football makes coaches liars and the rest of us hypocrites. Read about his plan to pay the players. And about the sly ways coaches force injured players to give up their scholarships. Don't miss this story and another on F. Lee Bailey, Boston's sensational lawyer with a mind for murder. Both are in the November 5 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today.



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Texas A&M University  
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PEANUTS  
By Charles M. Schultz

OKAY, LINUS, TELL ME ALL ABOUT THE GREAT PUMPKIN!  
WELL, IT'S LIKE THIS...  
ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" CHOOSES THE PUMPKIN PATCH THAT HE THINKS IS THE MOST SINCERE... THEN HE RISES OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH AND FLIES THROUGH THE AIR BRINGING PRESENTS TO CHILDREN EVERYWHERE  
I BELIEVE YOU!  
YOU DO?!!  
FANTASTIC!  
YOU KNOW WHY I BELIEVE YOUR STORY ABOUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"?  
BECAUSE I'M VERY SUPERSTITIOUS, THAT'S WHY! THE MORE IMPOSSIBLE SOMETHING IS, THE MORE I BELIEVE IT! THAT'S THE WAY I AM!  
YOU THINK THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" STORY IS IMPOSSIBLE?  
OH, IT'S IMPOSSIBLE ALL RIGHT... IT'S IMPOSSIBLE STUPID AND RIDICULOUS...  
BUT I BELIEVE IT!!