

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"Girlfriend! Are you kidding? That's a guy I went to high school with who's attending a well known university now!"

Maddox Victory Not Funny Now

Back in October, when Lester G. Maddox won the Democratic nomination for governor of Georgia, an editorial in the Battalion called the situation "sad and shocking."

"The nomination . . . may someday qualify for the alltime list of dubious achievements," the writer remarked, "but it now turns out to be so funny it hurts."

It isn't funny any more. What was then considered a fluke victory didn't provoke more serious appraisals because most observers gave the voters of Georgia credit for better judgment. The official canvass by the state legislature later seemed to strengthen that viewpoint: Maddox finished second behind Republican Howard Callaway, and though the large number of write-in votes prevented Callaway from getting a majority, there was reason for hope that cooler heads would prevail when the race went to the legislators.

They didn't. Ignoring the results of their own canvass, some

182 representatives voted for Maddox, with just over a third of that number supporting Callaway. It could have been worse; 11 members abstained from voting.

Maddox campaigned on issues that would make Jack S. Phogbound blush. He was obliged to present himself as the only "true voice for patriotism, conservatism, liberty, states rights and constitutional government, private property rights and free enterprise" because he had absolutely no governmental qualifications to emphasize. He said race would be a major issue, but he mentioned it rarely during the campaign. He didn't have to; his flagrant defiance of federal law, backed up by the axhandle-wielding rednecks outside his cafeteria, had already built for him a far-reaching reputation.

Unfortunately, judging from Tuesday's election, that reputation was qualification enough for election to Georgia's highest office.

— Sound Off —

Editor;

The Battalion;
Dear Editor;

This Saturday, Jan. 14, Texas Woman's University's Student Council of Social Activities is sponsoring a Final Fling Dance. We'd like to extend an invitation to all Aggies.

The Final Fling will be from 8-12 p.m. in our Student Union

Building Ballroom. Admission is 25c and the dress, casual. The Yaks will play.

I hope all Aggies will be able to put aside their studies this Saturday to make it up for our Final Fling.

Thank you,
Jill Anderson
SCSA Publicity Chairman
TWU

Experts Says Future Housing Limited Only By Imagination

Concrete housing of the future will be limited only by the imagination of architects and builders, an expert said here Wednesday.

Ted L. Edwards, district engineer for the Portland Cement Association made the prediction at the Texas Ready Mixed Concrete Association Short Course.

Forty-five participants and guests heard Edwards describe a bright future for concrete in housing.

"Concrete is a pliable and versatile material which can be produced in any form, shape or color," he said. "Not only is concrete attractive, but its use in building results in noteworthy savings in fire insurance rates."

Edwards showed color slides of concrete housing in the United States, England and Ireland. He described a unique 180-unit precast concrete motel on Padre Island near Corpus Christi.

"Even the utilities were already installed when the motel was set in place by a crane," he said. "H. B. Zachry, a former member of A&M's Board of Directors, contracted the job."

Dr. Francis B. May, General Business Administration Department chairman at the University, predicted a "good, but not a banner business year in 1967."

May was the first speaker for the three-day short course.

"This year could probably be described as a Japanese recession," May commented. "Business will grow at a slower rate, but without a depression or recession."

The speaker referred to President Johnson's State of the Union message Tuesday.

"A tax increase proposed by the President to take the 'steam' out of inflation is very likely to help the housing industry," May remarked. "It will enable the Federal Reserve System to relax monetary restrictions and increase lending capacity of banks. Indirectly, this will increase the

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Fireman's School Schedules Class For 20 Trainees

A five-day light-duty rescue class at Texas A&M's Firemen's Training field will be conducted for 20 Texas game warden trainees Jan. 30-Feb. 3.

John R. Rauch, Texas Firemen's Training School instructor, heads the school which features a night rescue operation Feb. 2 in "Disaster Village." W. B. Dorman will assist Rauch in presenting the course.

Rescue squad organization, reconnaissance, use of power rescue tools and equipment, fire-fighting, casualty reports, visual aids and instruction methods are among topics for the week.

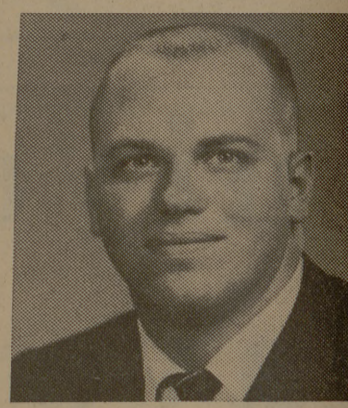
Guest instructors include Ted Fells, chief of the Houston and Harris County Civil Defense Rescue Service, and Harold R. Sorenson of the Brazos County Civil Defense Rescue Service.

Course sponsors are the Office of Defense and Disaster Relief, Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association.

Bob Ewins, conservation supervisor for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, has charge of the trainees for 16 weeks of instruction at A&M.

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