

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"Psychedelic is th' feeling a guy has when he's on LSD! Or to compare it with our experience, it's like that way-out feeling we have when our graded quizzes are handed back!"

A&M Is Invaded By Fowl Visitors

Aggieland has been not-so-silently invaded by a countless number of large black birds that seem to have taken permanent residence in the trees around the campus. These birds can be easily spotted at almost any time of the day milling around on the lawn in front of the Academic Building, or cooling off in the Fish Pond's fountain. One can identify them by their shrill waaaaaack that regularly begins with the sunrise. Anyone on campus fortunate enough to have a room close to a tree will confirm this statement. These menaces are guilty of spending a major portion of the day and night decorating nearby sidewalks and automobile roofs with their peculiar form of "pop art." Students find they must re-route themselves around the more obvious danger areas when going to and from classes, or risk the possibility of being disgustingly "dirtied." Since summer and its heat are now emporary entrenched at Aggieland, students may find that it may be better to tolerate a case of perspiration in the sun, than risk the cooler environment of a troll down a shady sidewalk. Yes, summer has arrived at Aggieland — and the birds is back also!

Newspapers Rated Tops In New Poll

Four out of every five persons in the U. S. get news daily from one or more newspapers, giving newspapers a wide margin over any other news or advertising media. This was one of the statistics amassed by the Newsprint Information Committee in a study of the informational and communications services utilized by Americans. The results put a new perspective on findings of the widely-promoted Roper survey concerning television as a news medium. Dr. Leo Bogart, executive vice-president of the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, who consoled NIC on the new project, said "Our new study finds that on any given day, four out of five people get news from the newspaper. With considerable overlapping, three out of five get news from television — and over half from radio." Dr. Bogart said inflated ideas about TV audience size can now be effectively dealt with on the basis of the new evidence. Dr. Bogart also pointed to a recent study by the Opinion Research Corporation, showing that in approximately 60 per cent of those respondents surveyed, newspapers are ranked as the "best way to find out what's really happening." The results also showed that newspapers are the one medium people turn to for information on their whole range of personal interests.

At The Grove
 Tonight: "Damn the Defiant"
 Friday: "The Moon Spinners"
 Saturday: "Marco Polo"
 Sunday: "A Nice Little Bank That Should be Robbed"
 Monday: "The Outsider"
 Tuesday: "The Killers"
 Wednesday: "Rio Grande"
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Foreign Student Enrollment Is Up Over 1966 Period

Foreign student enrollment for the first summer session at Texas A&M reflects an 11 per cent gain over the comparable 1966 period. Bob Melcher, foreign student advisor, reports 410 international students from 54 countries among 5,144 summer students. Last summer's first term international enrollment was 370. India leads the 1967 pace with 48 students. The Dominican Republic and Pakistan are close behind with 47 and 46 students, respectively. Other leaders include Tunisia, 33; Netherlands, 28, and Colombia, 25. The majority of A&M's foreign enrollment is composed of 240 graduate students. Seniors number 36, juniors 44, sophomores 32, freshmen 37, and special students 21. The first summer session ends July 14, with the second term to begin July 17.

Glazener To Head I.E. Dept'

Dr. Everett R. Glazener has been named head of the Industrial Education Department at Texas A&M, announced Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson. The 1942 A&M graduate has been a department faculty member since 1962 and was appointed professor in 1965. Dr. Glazener, 45, will replace Dr. Chris H. Groneman, who has resigned effective Aug. 31 to accept a position at the University of Hawaii. Regular semester enrollment in the department includes 300 undergraduates studying industrial technology, industrial distribution and industrial teacher education and 60 graduate students, pursuing masters and doctoral degrees. Glazener, native of Fairfield, joined the A&M faculty from Colorado State College. He headed Arkansas A&M and Pearl River Junior College (Poplarville, Miss.) departments. The professor also taught in Poplarville public schools and a Naval Radio Material School at A&M two years after receiving his bachelor degree in 1942. Glazener studied at A&M for

New Prof Dies Of Heart Attack

Dr. Paul L. Petrich of Norwich, Conn., who was to join the Texas A&M faculty Sept. 1, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack at Moscow, Idaho. The 44-year-old professor was preparing to attend the first session of a secondary principals conference he was directing at the University of Idaho. He had accepted appointment in A&M's Education and Psychology Department. Principal at Norwich Free Academy, Petrich was completing education doctoral work at Indiana University. The former professional basketball and baseball player at Houston and Wichita Falls is survived by his wife, Nancy, and three children.

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Teenagers Write Own 'Obits' In Indiana Traffic Court

Editor's note: The following article appeared in the June 12, 1966, edition of the Houston Chronicle. Gary, Ind. — "Services for Emmett Taylor Jr., an honor student at Gary High School, who was killed in an automobile accident, will be held Wednesday in the First Methodist Church. "Taylor, who was captain of the football team last fall, met his death when his car ran a traffic light and was struck broadside by another auto. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Taylor, a brother, William, and a sister, Brenda." This obituary isn't true. The youth is very much alive. His "obit" is strictly a matter between him and a Gary Municipal judge who ordered him to compose it or serve a jail sentence for a traffic violation.

Judge Richard S. Kaplan has been ordering teen-age traffic offenders to write their own obituaries, interview undertakers and view the bodies of accident victims in funeral homes. Kaplan's approach to the teen-age speeding problem has been in effect since May 8. It has been praised as a booster of police morale and an imaginative attack against a rising traffic toll. Its critics have called it "nutty" and "weird." "When I came into this court in January, 1964, we had 300 teen-age traffic offenders in here each week," he said. "Since my innovation of a juvenile jury (high school seniors selected by school principals, teachers and counsellors), the number has dropped to 25 or 30 a week. "I started this obituary program to cut down that 25 or 30 still lower and it is working," he said. The first two weeks of the judge's new system brought 12 "returns," as he calls the autobiographical obituaries. They run about 50 to 100 words and must be accompanied by a somewhat longer report of the traffic offender's visit to the undertakers. "When they bring in their obits and reports, they are very chastened, indeed. It is a ter-

ribly sobering experience they have been through." The judge, an energetic man in his 50's with a well-trimmed mustache, said he has had about 100 percent cooperation from police, parents and the youthful drivers in Gary. The undertakers, he said, have been "most cooperative in exhibiting the bodies of a car crash victim. "They even describe how difficult it was preparing a badly damaged body for funeral services," he added. In case no bodies are available, the traffic offender is notified by the undertaker when he should pay a visit. Residents of this steel making city have grown accustomed to the Kaplan way in court and are no longer surprised by his style. In one case he swore in the mother of a teen-age traffic violator as an assistant probation officer. In another, he fined a newspaper reporter \$47 for speeding. Then paid the fine himself because the reporter had been following a police runner in connection with a series of stories on vice. "He was doing a fine job, but I had to fine him to be consistent with my attitude toward law breakers," Kaplan said. "Nobody gets off — my wife, the mayor, the governor — nobody."

Ward Receives Ph.D. In Spanish

Texas A&M modern languages professor, James H. Ward III, received his Ph.D. in Spanish at Tulane University's spring commencement. An assistant professor, he joined the A&M faculty last fall. The Tennessee native received bachelor and master degrees at Grinnell College, Iowa, and Tulane. Dr. Ward studied at the University of Madrid in Spain as an undergraduate and specializes in contemporary South American literature. His dissertation was titled "A Study of the Evolution in the Thought and Poetry of Luis Pales Matos, As Seen Through Six Themes."

The Leaf

By PETER GRENDEN
 It has broken loose
 The leaf.
 Now free it roams
 The leaf.
 Quickly she flees imprisonment
 The leaf.
 Flying thru the open air
 At once detached from all
 Laughing, dancing, carefree,
 Where to?
 No control,
 Wonderful.
 As the breeze
 Thus it flies,
 Uncontrolled
 Freedom and life?
 Breeze dies
 Where to? Where does it land
 Drown in a torrent stream,
 Burnt in the parched day sun,
 Crushed 'neath a trodden walk.
 Life released when fled the leaf
 Where is that tree of life?
 Can the leaf find substance again
 Can return be made once more
 No, no more.

Misspelled Word Gives New Status

An English professor at A&M summer session, who threatens to fail students for excessive misspelled words, returned a letter his students had written recently. He remarked to the class that one student had misspelled the word "marital," meaning marriage, and had written instead "martial," meaning military. "This student has a new martial status," he said, "one F."

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