THE BATTALION College Station, Texas

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CADET SLOUCH

The New Staff **Takes The Helm**

Probably every fall on every college campus there arrives an affluence of new ideas, faces and incoherent activities. If one were to transpose terms and call the occasion "election day" instead of registration, the scene would remain familiar.

The country politician would mount the speaker's plat-form and bubble over huge, hollow promises. The constituents would rise to the occasion. Though

they travel to the stump-thumping grounds in a multitude of arguments and dissention, hundreds of chickens in hundreds of pots would bond them in unison.

Now transpose terms again.

The Battalion is a newspaper, first to the students of Texas A&M, also as the official newspaper of the City of College Station.

As a newspaper staff, it will be our obligation and responsibility to report the news as fairly, accurately, and quickly as possible.

To keep from resounding the promise of good journal-ism "in every pot," let's examine this thing called "news." News is made by people, and is seen through the medium of people. The news printed in the Battalion is the reflection of students at Texas A&M. It is a mirror to their ideas activities problems and opinions their ideas, activities, problems and opinions. The editorial content of the Battalion is a reflection

of the readers, but from a different viewpoint. Just as a news article is written to inform, the editorial is written to prick the readers, to make them think, and make them shape an opinion. Our editorial views on certain subjects will be considered both right and not-so-right. They may at times congratulate and on other occasion cajole. But whatever the academic case-in-point, all editorials will

search for reaction from the reader. The new Battalion staff makes no promises to the students of a glorious revolution on the A&M campus.

There is a more important movement here. The movement of learning, of thinking, of people interacting with people, of ideas hitting stumbling blocks and then moving those out of the path, and looking for more. It is evolution — an evolving of human being — a growing-up and maturing of man. That's the news we hope to portray — not hollow or superficial renditions of something false. But of something real, and alive, and increasingly dynamic — you, the reader. * * *

Fill Kyle Field

The A&M-SMU game will be televised nationally and millions across the country will watch the contest.

Among those millions there should not be a single Aggie. The place for each and every Aggie Saturday afternoon is

in the east stand of Kyle Field. Every effort is being made to fill the stadium so that not one single vacant seat can be seen on television. But this is not the best reason to attend the game. This year the Aggies are back and there should be someone there to welcome them.

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Not only am I going to th' game but I'm gonna see it, too.

FOLGER'S

Singing Cadets **Begin Rehearsals**

The Singing Cadets of Texas A&M will begin fall rehearsals Monday, President Lee Millican of Floresville announced.

Rehearsal is set for 5 p.m. in the Singing Cadets Room in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Auditions for new members start at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, also in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Millican said auditions may continue for several days until possibly 30 replacements have been selected for the 60-voice glee club.

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by Jim Earle Study Grants Available Fo

The competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1968-69, is nearing a close.

The awards are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U. S. Department of State. The program, administered by the Institute of International Education, is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, and provides more than 800 grants for study in 52 countries

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Texas A&M may be obtanied from the campus Fulbright adviser, Dr. J. M. Nance. Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

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Creative and performing artists in the field of medicine must have not required to have a bache- an M.D. at the time of application are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants

Designers Eligible For Cash Award

Fourth- and fifth-year architectural students at Texas A&M University are eligible to compete in an award project sponsored by the church building department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas for the school year 1967-68.

First, second, and third cash awards of \$150, \$100, and \$50 respectively will be given. Cooperating with the BGCT in the project is the church architecture department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. The Texas Architectural Foundation, Inc., Austin, will administer the awards.

The purpose of the project is to encourage the development of suitable designs for Baptist churches and to encourage young architects to be more aware of the "increasing development and demands of Baptist church buildings as an area of future practice.

GOLDEN RIPE

Two types of grants are available able through IIE under the Ful bright-Hays Act: U. S. Gover ment Full Grants, and U. Government Travel Grants. A full award will provide

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A limited number of trav grants are available to supple ment maintenance and tuitio scholarships granted to America students by universities, priva donors and foreign government These are for study in Australia France, Germany, Israel, Italy Spain, Sweden and Turkey.

In addition to the grants offer ed by the U.S. Government, th Institute also administers approx imately 100 awards offered American graduate students several foreign governments, u versities and private donors. T "foreign grants" apply to Au tria, France, Germany, Iceland Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia an Turkey

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Be My Guest

by Gus Ellis '37

- Friend of ours has such a swelled head his wife is shopping for a king-size . aspirin . . .
- Since marriage is a 50 50 proposition, pick a wife who understands fractions!
- A girl we know doesn't have the figure for a bikini just the nerve . . .
- Uncle Sam is stronger than Atlas. He carries the world with both hands in his pockets. .
- A well informed man is one whose wife has just told him what she thinks of him
- Teen-agers are like airplanes: you only hear about the ones that crash.
- Sign on an electrician's truck: "Let us remove your shorts".
- Just think if we had a lady for President, we could have a man for First Lady . . .
- One reason the school of experience is so tough is that you get the test first and the lesson afterwards.

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